## Britain's attitude to Europe attacked by EEC ministers

itain's attitude to the European belong to Europe and to undermine ommunity was strongly criticized

it. Supported by France and a weekend meeting of EEC Luxembourg, he objected to Mr reign Ministers in Belgium. Herr Callaghan's recent statement that LONG OR SHORT the Service enscher, the West German an entargement of the service welcome because it would "reduce the dangers" of over-centralization. st. John Steign Minister, complained that welcome occurse it will be a supplied to be so that it welcome occurse it will be a supplied to be so that it welcome occurse it will be a supplied to be so that it welcome occurse it will be a supplied to be so that it welcome occurse it will be a supplied to be so that it will be a supplied to be so that it will be a supplied to be so that it will be a supplied to be a supplied to be so that it will be a supplied to be a supp

## Anger over Callaghan letter

om Michael Hornsby LUXURY flers le Temple, Belgium

SOUTH KENSING t 9

To mid votens. The basic principles of British to pr The basic principles of Direction of Colleges of Direction of Colleges of the Calleges of the is doing to Mr Ron Hayword, the lebour ter to Mr Ron Hayword, the lebour ter to Mr Ron Hayword, the Labour term to Mr Son Hayword term to Mr Son Hayword the Mr Son Hayword term to Mr Son Hayword the Mr Son Hayword term to Mr Son Hayw

ne roreign almisters of the new order of reign Secretary. Taking care avoid the press, Dr Owen left helicopter as soon as the align, eting ended just before midh a flight to Moscow.

is. 289 235 There was satisfaction among Owen's colleagues, who were splied last week with a copy of the Callaghan letter, that the callaghan letter, that the callaghan letter, that the callaghan bour Party's Brighton consed the debate about the irability of EEC membership me of the but several ministers. CLAIM to Such. But several minasters of the minimalist as to see he of Europe implied by Mr the minimalist as to see he will be a see to see the minimalist as to see the minimalist as the see to see the minimalist as the see to see the see

The main target of criti-m was the emphasis placed the Prime Minister on prohard the rring the sovereignty of ments and the right of mem-VALE 57 JOHN STATES to determine their

GLIDAY FLATS, Land OWen

ets hint of

alk with

im David Spanier

-octant visit to his opposite

ssions diar détente must be

LONDON-Ember, Mir Gromyko. His main

scow, Oct 9

ocation specialist or David Owen, the Foreign country, arrived in Moscow to

a consective is to persuade the

notice the man informed to the control of the contr

n changed, and it is now going town far ught that Dr Owen will have unexpected meeting with sident Brezhnev—an encour-

EXERCUSEY FUNCTION TO THE HEISING Agreement just med in Belyrade and

runto the mentain's attempt to get a settle-mentain at in Rhodesia in the balance, Owen will argue that there

be no real relaxation of significant signi

PRITER WITH MFE Or Owen holds that "ideo-ical struggle becomes un-eptable to the West where it

used as a cloak for the prose-ion of destabilizing policies, ricularly in the Third World, the interests of promoting the power and influence.

lations in order to extract writer that is

of to happen, it is inevitable to the credibility of that

The point is that Dr Owen

mobilizing a United Nations ace-keeping force for Rho-HARLET STEEN assuming that Lord Typer's discussions as British minissioner-decimans.

ord Carver may be in for a

ty shock when he gets to odesia. His first task, as he

ification of families, where

wer's commitment to detente

t is unacceptable, he argues,

HOLIOAY LET. 122 Adwide.

regional policies. The Callaghan view that further enlargement of the EEC wer welcome because it would "reduce the dangers" of over-centralization and over homogication was also view that further enlargement of the EEC wer welcome be-cause it would "reduce the dangers" of over-centralization and over-harmonization was also

The tone was set by Herr Genscher, the German Foreign Minister, who said that a united and integrated Europe must re-main the EEC's ultimate goal. man the EEC's ultimate goal. It was imperative that the addition of new Mediterrenean members should be used to strengthen the cohesion of the Community and not to weaken it. Britain's aim seemed to be both to belong to Europe and to undermine it at the same

lierr Genscher was also reported to have said that Germany would like to see a directly elected European Parliament develop autonomous powers, a view not shared by Mr Callaghan. He further urged that there should be more use of majority voting in the Council of Ministers, with resort to the veto only in matters that genuinely touched

on vital national interests.

Mr Thorn, the Luxembourg
Prime Minister, told journalists after the meeting that he too had "spoken out against the fact that Mr Callaghan seems to see enlargement as a means

Hearings on Concorde

noise next week

posed new noise regulations, the ai One of the proposals would said. allow the Anglo-French plane. The

use Kennedy amport for a

trial period of at least three

The airport operators, the Port Authority of New York

and New Jersey, has refused to grant Concorde landing rights since March, 1976, saying that a noise standard, or rattle vibra-

tion index, would have to be established first and new equip-

But last Thursday the United

States Court of Appeals ruled that the authority's attitude dis-

cominated against Concorde and

ordered the authority to admit the airliner immediately.

The port authority won a temporary suspension of this ruling by appealing to the Supreme

consider the case on Friday.

Yesterday's announcement by the port authority did not say

when the new poise regulations

The three proposals on noise standards included one that would require all jets using the

errort to meet new United

States anti-noise standards by

October 31; one that would give jets currently using Kennedy until 1985 to modify their

engines to reduce noise; and one that would give Concorde a three-month test period and give all jets until 1935 to meet the

The airport's present maximum sound level is 112 decibels.

new federal standards.

would take effect.

ment installed.

Spain on board could run from about 1750m to 11,250m also emerged during the weekend. Exactly how this figure was calculated was not clear, but ir would appear to imply an

increase in current expenditure of between 10 and 20 per cent. The Foreign Ministers agreed that it would be wrong to ask the new applicants to sign a special pledge of their com-mitment to pluralist democracy. as had been suggested by the European Commission.

Explaining this decision, M Guiringuoud said that the act of joining the Community amounted by itself to acceptance of its democratic character, and there was no need to impose an "insulting supple-mentary obligation" on the nevicomers.

By contrast, it was agreed that it would be a good idea for the EEC's existing nine members to make a formal declaration of the democratic principles upon which the Community was founded. The best occasion for this, it was felt, would be the meeting at which the Nine finally agree of dikuting the Community. on the date for direct elections for France, M. de Guiringuaud to the European Parliament, said that he shared Herr Genscher's disquiet—a somewhat bizarre comment, given the first date for direct elections to the European Parliament. These are still only tentatively scheduled for May or June of next year.

. The tests would be

sions to the authority in April.

more than 18 months after the federal Government authorized

test flights by Concorde into

The Duchess of Kent, who suffered a miscarriage last Wednesday, leaving the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers yesterday. Before being driven home to York House by the Duke, who was 42 yesterday, she thanked the press for their concern.

## Secret talks by NF and march

From Peter Evans and John Chartres Manchester

A pact between the police and the National Front was the busis of the brilliantly successful operation which prevented a repetition in Greater Manchester on Saturday of the serious violence at Ladywood and Lewishum recently.

New York, Oct 9.—Toe New The test period would also York airport authorities, facing determine whether Concorde legal pressure to allow Concorde and significant vibration problemings on October 17 on prolem in residential areas near posed new noise regulations. Mr Martin Webster, the Front's national activities organizer, told The Times: "It was mutually agreed that we would not advertise the venue, assembly point or route".

But the result of outwitting left wing efforts to oppose the out under the operating pro-cedures set out by British Air-ways and Air France in submisaganda victory for the Froat. Its delighted leaders say they have demonstrated that by itself a march does not cause disorder. That, they say, is caused by the left-wing reac-If Concorde passed the tests, the authority said it also wanted to find out whether a noise-vibration standard applicable to all aircraft could be

Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, agreed yesterday that the secrecy involved in the arrangements raised the question whether it was right The Court of Appeals had said that the authority's failure to establish such standards duestion whether it was right for a chief constable, for the sake of public order, to appear to connive with a political organization to achieve its

Kennedy—constituted a derelic-tion of its duty.—Reuter. Mr Anderton, who, like Bahrain "fiasco": Mr Gwiym Roberts, Labour MP for Can-nock, has called on the Prime many other police officers, is pressing for changes to the public order legislation, said Minister to launch a study on Concorde's future following the "fiasco" of the plane's return trip to Bahrain. his overriding concern was public order and people's safety. "At the time I had no other choice", he said. He pointed out that the Concorde

On Saturday, Concorde brought back six people from Eabrain after flying there empty from Britain. The round trip cost British Airways more than £22,000 and brought in less Front could have gone ahead and held a demonstration anyway. The secrecy I mainrained offered the only pros than £3,000. pect of avoiding serious public disorder."

Mr Roberts said: "It now seems that Concorde is moving into the depths of folly and

He claimed that a Cabinetlevel study could consider the future of the technology and human resources involved and give guidance to British Air-ways on how to use Concorde.

## Tory strategy to avert police before clash with unions

servative spokesmen on economic affairs to regenerate British industry and avert a collision with the unions over the establishment of closed shops are published in a pre-conference report. The document empha-sizes that the Conservative

The plans of four leading Con- ineffective and even harmful to the individuals concerned. It puts forward a five-point strategy to achieve workable, voluntary agreements between unions and employers. The authors' suggestions to stimu-late the economy and introduce greater freedom for individuals and companies are beaded by Party is opposed to closed shops wide-ranging cuts in direct in principle, but accepts that taxation and a firmer control to try to ban them could be of the money supply Page 2

end closed shop'

the closed shop. Their union, the British Air Line Pilots

Association, roted for the closed shop in 1975 Page 3

Manned Soviet

The Soviet Union has put into orbit the Soyuz 25 spacecraft

with a two-man crew on board.

It is expected to link up, probably within two days, with the

Salvut 6 space station launched

on September 29. The crew carried into space a copy of the

new Soviet constitution, which passed into law last Priday

space flight

#### EEC warning of Pilots 'want to steel trade war

Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Many of British Airways' 3,000 EEC Commissioner for Induspilots are opposed to bring in try gave a warning to the the union closed shop to which world's steelmakers that closing of markets to imports would not ease the industry's structural and capacity problems and could lead to a trade war. His appeal was aimed particularly at the United States, where two com-panies are expected to seek antidumping measures against the British Steel Corporation, Nippon Steel and other European steel groups

#### Plea to Bonn by Frau Schleyer

In a published appeal, Frau Schleyer, wife of the kidnapped West German industrialist, has brought pressure to bear on Bonn to reach agreement with his terrorist kidnappers and save his life. A letter from Herr Schlever this weekend-considered comine-recalled that Japan had capitulated to save the lives of hijacked air passengers Page 4

#### Spain to get new terrorism law

Government and opposition leaders in Spain have agreed to bring in a law for "the defence of democracy against terrorism", as a result of the week-Government's representative in the Basque country Page 4

#### Mrs Gandhi's poll mistake

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Indian Prime Minister, told foreign correspondents after a successful political tour that she had called the election in which she lost power at " probably the worst possible moment"

March P

the Eagles gallant in defeat

interest rate communum ; F. hancial sector a late runner

Rusiness . namagement :

Science Sport TV & Radio

exceptions, they rad dropped out of the fight.

Displaying "Labour's Pro-gramme 1976", which was approved at last year's annual party conference. Mr Prentice said the election manifesto would be based on that document, which was by far the most left-wing ever produced. When the interviewer, Mr. Brien Walden, who earlier this year resigned from Parliament as the Labour MP for Birning-

hom, Ladywood, suggested that Mr Prentice had fought the 1974 general election on the party's prospectus, Mr Prentice replied: "I believed in parts of their prospectus, but I was already having serious doubts, doubts that I made public on many issues. If I blame myself for anything this morning it is

they must belong, according to the findings of a survey by a group of the airline's pilots. The ballot found that of 1,599 who responded 1,274 were against Party earlier."
Mr Prentice's decision to cross the floor of the House further increases the Government's minority position. But Mr Callaghan and his colleagues can rely on the arrangements with the Liberuls

Mr Prentice explained that he had not resigned from the party before because there seemed a corner to fight within

## Mr Prentice is worried by 'lurch to Marxism' if Labour win again

Political Reporter

Mr Reg Prentice, the former Cabinet minister, who has resigned from the Labour Party and will sit on the Conservative back beaches in Parliament, said yesterday that he was worried about the kind of Goveroment that would result from a victory by Labour at the next

Explaining why he had turned his back on a party he had served in Parliament for 20 years, Mr Prentice said on the London Weekend Tele-rision programme Weekend World: "I was forced to the conclusion that the only way conclusion that the only way
we can prevent this country
yoing on a further lurch down
the Marrist road is for the
Labour Party to be soundly
defeated at the next election."
His disaffection with the
Labour Party was well known
and well publicized. But Mr
Prentice's decision at this time
to take the Conservative whip
came as something of a surprise, because even in the
summer he was canvasing

summer he was canvossing opinion for an alliance of the centre. He announced his decision on Saturday, after a conversation earlier in the week with Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition.

Mrs Thatcher issued a state-

ment saying: "I welcome Mr Prentice into the Conservative Party. He reflects the views of a growing number of people who voted Labour in the past but now find that the Conservative Party represents their true hope for the wellbeing of our people and the future of our

people and the future of our country."

While agreeing that the Labour Party clways had a left wing, Mr Prentice said that today it was "hard-ine Marxist" rompared with the old left, who were "idealist, Christian includists and often pecifists." The moderate wing of the party had failed to fight back. With a few honourable exceptions, they had dropped out of the fight.

that I did not leave the Labour

and the divisions within the other minority parties.

the party and because of old loyalties, old iriendships and a reluctance to change. He agreed that his decision would be dis-turbing and upsetting for his supporters in the Newham, supporters in the New North-east constituency.

they would be shocked and dis-eppointed at what I have done.", he said. He had not talked to any of them because in a deci-sion such as this, "you can only make a statement and not discuss it with a wide circle, otherwise it becomes public."

Air Prentice insisted that he had not changed his principles by joining the Conservative Party. He believed he was a moderate man and that his place was in the middle ground of

politics. Mr Prentice said that he did not accept every detail of Con-servative policy, giving as 7.1 example his continued belief in the need for a statutory in-tones policy, a view that is not shared by Mrs Thatcher and her Shadow Cabinet.

Expressing his determination to continue to serve the people in Newham, North-east until the general election, Mr Prentice was asked if Mrs Thatcher had offered her best endeavours to get him a Conservative seat.

He replied: "I think she would like me to stay in Parliament, but she is not in a position to tell local Conservative associations whom to adopt." When asked if he bad been offered a job in a Con-servative Cabinet. Mr Prentice replied: "She does not make deals of that kind. When she becomes Prime Minister she will need a free hand."

Would he accept a position Yes, I would like to serve in her Cabinet, whenever she thought fit", he declared. Mr Prentice came under im-

mediate and mounting pressure from Labour MPs vesterdey to "do the honourable thing" and resign his seat.

Mr John Lee, MP for Birmingham, Handsworth, said: "He has a clear duty to do this, not simply because he has left the Labour Party but specifically because he has joined a party which is its main opponent." Mrs Renée Short, MP for Wolverhampton, North-East, Wolverhampton, North-East, agreed that Mr Prentice should resign his seat immediately. There were herefier words from Mr Robert Mellish, the former Labour chief whip and MP for Southwark, Bermondsey, who described him as "a nausearing traitor", while Mr Simon Mahon, MP for Bootle, said he

But Mr. Patrick Cormack, Conservative MP for Stafferd-shire, South-West, said his de-cision was "one of the most significant political moves since

was sickened by Mr Prentice's

Constituency reaction, page 2



Mr Prentice: "Not changed my principles."

### Brutal killing of young mother seen as a sign that 'hawks' again control IRA

From Christopher Walker Relfast

missioner designate in isbury ger that far. Lord trer will be seeing the new lad Nations representative With two murders and Box 2164 1 mg rem Chand, later this week in cities. before leaving for cities. public threat of increased violence, the leadership of the Provisional IRA has made a determined attempt to dampen growing speculation that it was an unconditional

ouesia. His first task, as he is to get an agreement a ceasefire and the future of the armed forces. But since ne of the main parties has epited the proposals of the tish White Paper, a political vierstanding will presumably to to be reached first. Before a: fighting stons, the merrilla The murder late on Saturday night of Mrs Margaret Hearst, a young mother and a member of the locally recruited Ulster Defence Regiment, was one of the most brutal carried out in Northern Ireland in the past specialisis : fighting stops, the guerrilla ders want to be assured that Smith, the Rhodesiaa Prime mister, will go.

A gunman killed Mrs Hearst. aged 24, with a hail of bullets Dr Owen, aware of the risks; anning to start the ceasefire the perit few weeks. His aming to the Russians is that stoke up the African armies the arms and aid, while negotions for a settlement contue, is against the spirit of visit fente. from an automatic weapon, then fired on her daughter, aged three who was lying in a cot. The shots missed the child by inches and ripped through a soft toy which she was clutching in rector.

Mrs Hearst was killed less than 12 hours after the Provisionals authorized a statement ruling out suggestions that a ceasefule might be imminent. on a much better keel than ay were a couple of years ago.
e main bilateral issue is re-Another statement from the organization yesterday accepted responsibility for the kilding. Mrs Hearst was described as a member of "the British war

Owen will seek Soviet help 42 cases. Britain and the viet Union will also sign a machine " Two members of the Prorclear agreement during the visional IRA broke into the the

Hearst family house in co Armagh, four miles from the border, shortly after 9.30 pm while. Mrs Hearst's parents were out visiting a friend, a victim of another recent shooting incident. One gunman held Mrs Hearst's grandmother and her two brothers while his eccomplice went to the caravan in the garden, where she was sleeping with her daughter.

After smashing down the door, he opened fire through a thin partition killing Mrs Hearst immediately, before turning his gun on the child-Mrs Hearst was the third woman member of the UDR to have been murdered since the regiment was founded seven years ago. She had been a member for four years and had also done clerical work for the

and Religious leaders condemned the crime resterday, and security forces on both sides of the border began a hunt for the killers. Detectives in Ulster believe that they may have escaped under cover of darkness into

the republic.
Dr Simms, the Church of freiand Archbishop of Armagh, said the shooting would cause deep revulsion throughout the Harold community. Mr McCusker, the Unionist MP for county, visited the

bereaved family. Later he said: "Even after eight years of atrocity onled upon at ocity, Armagh has been shocked and disgusted by this appalling crime." Coming after Friday's morder

: Mr Anderton met National

Front officials on October 3,

and a letter to the Front, two days later, signed by Mr Peter Collins, assistant chief con-stable in chiege of operations, subsequently confirmed that

Continued on page 2, col 1

of a leading prison officer, and the publication of the rejection of ceasefire talks in the latest edition of Republican Veres, the killing of Mrs Hearst is seen as confirmation that the bawks " within the Provisional IRA have again gained the upper hand.

apper hand.

Army and police sources believe that dispite recent sepaces the lightness in the IRA's Belfast brigade intend to continue their campaign until after Christaks, It is expected. that attacks will be directed more specifically against the security forces and less against civilians civilians. Incendiary bombs caused

two cinemas, tie offices of ac insurance company, a furniture warehouse and a public house in the seaside resort of Bangor. The renewed violence over-shadowed hie three-day assembly of the Peace People, attended by about 200 delegates. The movement has been losing support. Yesterday the delegates decided that they would never support any colifical party.

#### Peace talks plan disclosed

The Egyption and Israeli The Egyption and israen foreign ministers appeared separately on television in Washington and gave the most detailed public account so far of the proposed formula for the Geneva Middle East pence conference Page 4 Pornography campaign: Mrs Mary Whitehouse has kuncoed

a compaign to prevent the use of children in the production of East Berlin: Police disperse demonstration by youths after incidents at a pop concert led to an anti-Soviet outburst . . . . after a To Venice in style: Two 1920s that she Wagon-Lits carriages, among n which five sold by Sothebys in ably the Manaco, are to go back into the last service on a new luxury train Page 5 - linking London and Venice 14

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Letters: On productivity from Mr
Edward King and others; and on
House of Loris reform from Mr
reter Temple-Mor.is, MP, and the
Reverend Andrey Moody
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moder issues at Belande Leading articles: Conservance policy; Issues at Belgrade Features, pages 6 and 12 David Steel on Lib-Lub or Lib-Lub or Lib-Lub or Lib-Lub or held firm at Brighton; Jonathan Power talks to Mr. Brzeziuski, President Carter's receiving advices.

Aris, page 16
David Piper reviews The Cult of Elizabeth, by Roy Strong; Stanley Sadie on Dan Carlos (Covent Garden); Kenneth Loycland on the North Wiles Fastival Paul he North Wales Festival: Paul Baid championships concert; Starley Reynolds on Dr Who national

Oblinary, page 14 Mr. W. L. Heywood; Mr. R. E. several fires over the weekend. Among premises wrecked were Burnett

Sport, pages 7-9
Football: England goolkeeper in doubt for World Cup match; Reports of weekend matches; Racing: Super Concorde wins Grand Criterium at Longchamp; Sinder Match. Righy Union: Peter West see Business News, pages 15-20 Financial Editor: Behind

Rugh Stephenson: Little strength Business features: Frank Vogl op assessing the risks of foreign lend-ing: Wallice Jackson on the successful conclusions to the inter-national Sugar Agreement Business Diary in Europe.; A German challenge for the multi-

Brown on the essential role of product design; Rodney Conton on fraining for teamwork at ICI

European News Overseas News Agriculture Engagements **Features** Theatres, etc.
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SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

By Peany Symon

The bitter political activity that has been seen recently in the Newham, North-East, con-stituting shows no sign of end-ing because of Mr Prentice's announcement that he is joining the Conservatives.

The immediate reaction from members of the constituency party who have spent much time and energy fighting to keep him as their Labour MP was one of disappointment, closely followed by sighs of relief

But the acrimony remains, Many party members of long Mr Prentice in his battle with the left wing feel, paradoxi-cally, that much of that acri-mony gross from the intervention of two Oxford graduates who said that they too were determined to beat the left. Mr Jack Hart, secretary of the constituency Labour Party, had been unaware of Mr Pren-

had been unaware or Mr rren-rice's decision.

Mr Hart, a member of the local party for 48 years, said yesterday: "It came as a com-plete surprise, but I am glad bat it is over?

Mr Prentice did announce in March that he would stand for Parliament in the constituency as a Democratic Labour candi-

Mr Hart, who was one of his staunchest supporters, said that he had been disappointed that Mr Prentice had been so uncompromising in the past.
"I find it hard to accept his general criticisms of the Government."

However, that will take some time, because the intervention of Mr Julian Lewis, aged 25, a postgraduate at St Antony's College, Oxford, and Mr Paul McCormick, aged 26, a research fellow at Nuffield College, Oxford, has meant that some of Mr Prentice's original ary measures. But control of the money supply is not thought to be enough to put the economy on the right path. deserted him because they do not like the sactics used by people they regard as on the

extreme right.

Mr Affred Beverley, who was also one of Mr Prentice's staunchest supporters, said:

"The fight in Newham is now between the extreme right and the extreme left, and Mr Prentice's old supporters do not tice's old supporters do not like the tactics of either side. "I am disappointed that Mr Prentice is joining the Conservative Perty, but relieved that the present battle is over. I think his campaign was damaged by the tactics of the

new right-wing members."
Mr Lewis said yesterday that Mr Lewis said yesterday that
Mr Prentice had cut himself off
from some of his supporters
when he made the when he made the declaration that he would stand as an inde-

pendent.
"We pleaded with him to remain in the Labour Party and fight the left-wing infiltration from within " he said. "We from within", he said. said that we would fight to keep him as the MP, and he would have a strong base at Newham from which to work against the left. But he has led us up the garden path."

Those on the left of the Newham, North-East, party expressed delight last night at the news. Mr John Wilson, who unsuccessfully moved a resolu-tion to oust Mr Prentice in 1973, but succeeded two years later, said that it vindicated the

left, who were accused of infiltrating the party.

"Mr Prentice's decision proves that the feeling among ordinary members of the party. not infiltrators from outside, that he had changed his view and was no longer thinking as a socialist, was true all along, he said. "However, the constituency is now in complete discarge."

After the constituency voted July, 1975, not to readopt Mr Prentice, intense activity began on both the left and the right wings to recruit new members. Mr Prentice's oppo-nents won one round in 1976. Then Mr Lewis and Mr McCormick intervened and obtained High Court injunctions. In control of importants posts, setting the scene for a further battle when the constituency as the parliamentary candidate.

## Resignation | Conservative plan for averting clash over closed shops

Party continues to stand against the closed shap, a new document signed by leading members of the Shadow Cabinet explains to this week's Black recovery is being indered by the pool conference how a Conservative government would hope to avoid collision with the TUC and allow closed shops to be

The Right Approach to the Economy expounds a general economic strategy, but it is the section on employment laws that will deservedly command most attention.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, shadow Chancellor, was chairnomic analysis and prospectus that is rather less than an election manifesto though certainly a key document for conference delegates.

Sir Keith Joseph, the chief party policy maker, and Mr James Prior, employment spokesman, who had their pubspokesman, who had their publicized differences of appreach to the Scarman findings on the Grunwick dispute, amicably set their trames to it. Mr David Howell, a Treasury spokesman, contributed and Mr Angus Maude, party deputy chairman responsible for the Research Department edited it.

The Conservative dilemma is fairly precisely defined. We are deeply concerned that

Inflation is identified as Bri-

ain's main economic problem

in The Right Approach to the

Economy, a new document out-lining the Conservative Party's

economic policy.
Firm control of the money

supply, with a steady reduction in the rate of growth of the money stock in line with monetary targets, is top of the strategy's list of anti-inflation-

cuts in income tax, a free float

upwards of the pound, a steady

reduction in the proportion of national income absorbed by

the public sector and the carly

repayment of Britain's out-standing overseas debt are

North Sea oil is seen as pro-

viding an opportunity to right Britain's difficulties of high in-

filation and slow productivity

growth, rather than an excuse for doing mothing.

price control

The removal of all price con-trols and an end of stratutory

and private industry are called

for in a manifesto by the Sels-

don Group, the right-wing Conservative organization.

see the transfer of owner ship of council housing to tenants and

the end of foreign aid. The tax credit scheme to which the Con-

should be used to make up

peoples' incomes so that every-

one could pay for the social services they use, it says. There should be an ead to

incomes policy, the group states, it could not accept the idea that unions, professions or others should have the right to

enjoy coercive powers or the freedom to act above the law and it expects that a Couserva-

tive government would remove

such privileges.
"That is why we support

moves to end the compulsory

closed shop, starting by a widening of the grounds on

which people can exercise their

Saturday. He was playing for Stothers and Pitt B team, of

right not to join a union,"

The group would also like to

main features.

to end

Economics Staff

By David Wood
Political Editor
Although the Conservative
Party continues to stand against
Party con operation of some parts of employment law, so that the necessary changes can be made with as much good will as possible.

Tae Conservative Party is against the closed shop. We believe that in the past the threats to individual freedom that can spring from closed shop agreements have been ignored or pushed aside be-cause the convenience of a union membership agreement, to unious, and sometimes to employers, has Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, shadow Chancellor, was chairman of the party committee set up last June to produce an eco-We recognize, however, that a simple attempt to ban closed

shops can be not only ineffective but sometimes even harmful to some of the individuals concerned. The evidence suggests that informal agreements continue even if formal ones are banned. They may restrict the individual's right to work far more than an open agreement which is regulated and limited.

That analysis serves as the prelude to five proposals which it is not suggested be made the subject of legislation (memories of the Industrial Polysing Apr 1971) at least Relations Act, 1971), at least in the beginning. Voluntary agreement between the unions and employers is the objective.

Conservatives new approach are set anut. They concentrate

on the need for more stability

in government policy, with more freedom for individuals

and companies to earn and save money and to operate

without government constraints

(for example, in wage bargaining, regional policy and price

the need for more open discus-

sion of government (for example, in the setting of cash

limits) with increased account-

ability to Parliament and

A more independent the the Bank of England is sug-A more independent tale for

gested, to emphasize the importance of monetary targets and to easure that the Government does not overside

from the private as well as

An overhaul of the tax sys-

public sectors to expand credit.

tent is considered essential, but some of the measures would

when under pressure

Brass band immortals: Black Dyke Mells

secured their place among the immortals of the brass band movement at the Albert Hall

in London on Saturday (Peter Hennessy

Albert Hall erupted with emotion when it

became clear that Black Dyke had beaten their

those not represented unions or big business.

 A closed shop agreement should be made only with the closed shop agreement consent of all the work people involved, declared by secret ballot. There should be opportunities for periodic review of People aircady employed in a

company where a closed shop to being established should not be forced to join a union against their will. People unfairly dismissed for refusing to join should be eligible for compensation from the employer.

3. Individuals with strong personal

convictions that make it impossible for them to join a union should be exempt. 4. Any closed shop agreement should protect the rights of mem-

in industrial action.

5. People with strong personal convictions against trade union membership or anyone arbitrarily excluded or expelled from a union should have the right of appeal to an independent legal tribunal. That passage brings Sir Keith

in industrial action.

Joseph and Mr Prior, who had a difference over the Scarman report on the Crunwick dispute, into line. Read between the lines, it also bridges the gap between Mr Heath and Sir Geoffrey Howe, who shared responsibility for the 1971 Industrial Relations Act, and Conservative critics, because by the time the Act reached the statute book the

Restoring Income tax throsholds to 1973-74 (est)
Restoring higher-rate income tax bands to 1973-74-(ost)
Raducing top rate of income tax to 60%
Abolishing investment income surcharge

take time to implement. When

the party takes office the burden of income tax will be

reduced immediatly by a cut in

both the basic and higher rates, a rise in the tax threshold and a widening of

As these measures will cost

more than can be paid for by North Sca oil revenues or init-

ial savings in public spending, some rise in indirect taxes is

The investment income sur-

charge is seen as an often unfair tax on saving. Longer-term changes in capital transfer tax

and capital gams tax nounce outlined in a Green Paper. Those would assist the accumu-lation of personal savings, with special emphasis on helping and capital gains tax would be

the tax bands.

leave some questions unanswered. What personal questions

convictions or conscientious objections to union membership would be recognized and how are they to be defined? The answer is apprently that the code of practice would be wider than (say) the Parkamentary Labour Porty's condi-tions of tectoralism and pacifisnu.

The objection remains to be settled in the code when it has been discussed and presumably agreed with the TUC.

Against whom would a dis-

mised employee's case in the end lie? Conscientious objectors would have in go to an industried tributal to justify the grounds for exemption from union membership, and the sanction would be against the employer to pay up, at any rate inthe first place, on the argument that it takes an employer ment that it takes an employer and a mion to make a bargain. But there is certainly thinking that the code should pro-vide an opportunity for an em-

ployee and presumably an em-ployer to pursue a case against a trade union in the civil court.

As Sir Kern may be expected to comment the five points explain his objections to the Scarman report, which said that a majority of Gronwick workers who wanted exemption should be obliged to join a union.

The taxation of "paper" gains

A streamlining of value-added tax, with a single rate,

is proposed to cut the adminis-

trative hurden and the cost to

are expected to come from a cancellation of socialist programmes (such as the Com-

munity Land Act); and end to

nationalization; a reduction of

ciency in local government with an end of duplication be

Cuts in government spending

would be stopped.

save money.

assessment for tax

following points must be certain circumstances had been How would the code of orac-observed in any agreements recognized.

The points must be certain circumstances had been the would the code of orac-tice have force if the unions reached:

Nevertheless the five points generally, or any particular union refused to recognize it?

Here the authors of the docu-ment, especially Mr Prior, want to avoid being provocative by not having to bring in legislation. They propose that there should be a trial period, and much would depend on the willingness of employers and trade union leaders to enter into voluntary agreements. If there was another Grunwick then circumstances might

be created in which legislation would have to be introduced. On other subjects, the document, arguing for "another break for freedom as in 1951", promises lower personal taxation to restore work incentives. stimulate business growth and

encourage savings and capital

The authors do not share the Labour Government's comlanour Government's com-placency about the economic re-covery that will flow from North Sea oil. They say that under sociotism a new golden age cannot be guaranteed, and there must be a new and funda-

mental economic strategy.

"Strely the beginning wisdom and screen was understand the limitations of what a government alone could do without setting the people The Right Approach to the Eco-

## for detailed party plan Is it only three months ago agents (most of whom reputedly in the £7,000 a ye

Tory agents impatient

that Mrs. Thatcher, at Blen-heim, proclaimed on her party's behalf: "The tide is flowing strongly and nothing can withstand it?" It seemed. more like three years, contem-plating the Labour conference. hast week, the narrowing of opinion polls to what they call margins for statistical error, and especially those volatile commentaries that depicted the Labour self-image as the "natural " party of Government.

But Mr Reg Prentice's conver-sion to the Tory whip will have done wonders for morale ot the Tory conference opening in Blackpool tomorrow, not that it has flagged so much in the provinces as in the polling The two sentements most forcefully expressed by Conserva-

tive party officers I met in the North recently were: frustration at being thwarted of anexpected return to power by the Lib-Lad agreement, and vexation with the Shadow Cabinet for vencilating differences in public. Such men mean to make the

Liberals pay deanly, and are confident that disafected Torios will return in droves. At the same time diey pro-fessed in Newcastle upon Tyne, and especially in Scotland, relief at having more time to

prenare for an election.

That is, perhaps, the reflex of the professional, which is found also expressed by Labour and Liberal party workers, A contrast was the party manager in Leeds who insisted "the sooner the bettor." He believed he could deliver Mrs Thatcher power on his doorstep, capturing seven marginals, the names of which came off his lips like a cate-chism.

The party is supposedly ready for an election at any time, yet Central Office eve-of-conference doughtiness is not universal

Unlike Labour, not all prospective candidates are yet picked, although Mr Prentice will have to murry. And there is the common lament that "it gets harder and harder all the time to get people to devote themselves full time"; this, from the north-east where, in spite of the blight of Tory seats, their underlying overail vote and the capture of councils in the region ought to be spurring new enthusiestus.

The financial bookkeeping looks impressive of hardly sound. One even hears the plaint that "we are fundamen... tolly in a worse situation than Labour because we depend on donations". That is a jibe at Transport House's dependence on the unions for supposedly 90 per cent of party funds. But it is impressive that Conservative constituency associa-

surely unleash purse strangs. would hardly be enough, since the party spent some £1,500,000 on the two elections

Bank raid inquiry

Central Criminal Court rather than the Law Courts in the Strand today because of the stread for strict security.

Lord Justice Roskill and Lord Justice Lawton with Mr Justice Soreham, will hear appeals against conviction by three same as Labour treceives from union subscriptive way against conviction by three same as Labour treceives from union subscriptive way against conviction by three same as Labour treceives from union subscriptive way. Strand today because of the

999 calls inquiry

Commander Albert Wick-stead of Scotland Yard, is carrying out an inquiry into allegations against police after a Lloyds Bank robbery in Bater Street, London, in 1971, when

Tax cuts and firm money control head Tories' strategy Wage determination is of crucial importance in any strategy for the economy, and the ducument calls for "recogniductment cans for recogni-tion of the need for varied rates of pay" and for "the encouragement of better methods of collective bargaining". The key role played by government as a main employer is recognized, and cash limits are expected used to control wages in the public sector.

An end to the Price Commission and to broad controls on profits and prices is foreshadowed. Fair competition could be maintained by the Office of Fair Trading and the Monopolles Commission, the document says.

subsidies; and a cut in hous-ing expenditure. Increased effi-Nationalized industries will have a required rate of return on capital, and independent tween Whitehall and local authorities, is also expected to duced. Some state monopolies, such as the Post Office, would bave to compete with outside The enormous cost of tax collection could be cut by self-

Leading article and David Wood's column, page 13

#### Bombs appeal at criminal court

The Court of Appeal will hear a criminal appeal at the Central Criminal Court rather than the Law Courts in the need for strict security.

Boreham, will hear appeals against conviction by three Irishmen and a London sirk, each jailed for life in 1975 for public house bombings at Gold-ford and Woolwich.

An official inquiry has been ordered into the West Yorkshire ambulance service's emergency telephone system. The Yorkshire Regional Health Authority has appointed three members to investigate allega-tions that ambulances have gone to wrong addresses and of de-lays in answering calls.

HIGH

#### than Labour But its advant may be less than it looks; ( servative regional office express concern over agency vacancies in cha convested sexts. Also, as will privately agree, local ciation membership is an ally only menang up to coming in great surges; many places it remains in socially than politically as veted, I was told. Only in Edinburgh did. hear a surprise claim; it that in Mr Steel's constitue

bracket) is one reason why

parity spends so much m

Conservative. Party membership had leapt 1,200 in it weeks, our of disgust will work veste the Liberal leader's agreem with Labour. It is a claderided by local Liberals. On policy disputes the lar officers concern encounter will be the more aroused because Labour did not obligat week with its customer.

exhibition of fratricide. Washing even clean linen public is not the Tory was Joseph arranging his seme for a confrontation with t unions and outflanking James Prior sent shirt through the party officers talked to.

They saw it in profession electoral terms. While a ing the gospel most of a party faidsful loved to he such talk would unsettle-i undecided again. party manager's viewpoint

ing everyone, including unimembers and leaders, including unimembers and leaders, including unimembers were no longer Head men, but were people of could live with the unions. Having assured everyo place of strife with the Toric a managers' consensus was the it was folly for the Consent tive right to risk all by exclusive right to risk a year of constitues.

work

They recounted that the were now impatient find detailed policy proposels promote before the electrics.

When things economic was bad it was we'll enough lament. When, as now, thing were being tranger at least an expression of the contraction of the cont were being taken as, at lea.

"bottoming out", it was it
portant for the Conservative not to seem Jeremians, but the accountrate the positive in the own alternative strategy. Finally, I found very line

Thatcher as the woman leaded in the north-east I was to that she had long been do missed as "foo typical soon ern for real". But her total and walkabouts seem to he brought more familiarity is It may be the Tories' repulsive way. But for a part whose leaders warning is a

the road to East Europe dis seem. Three which Mr Calleguan is something in a direct sedly drifting, it has one repaid to the book East European touch. In the blacker heed to he trast to Labour and Libert in 1974.

Offices, at the Tory local left
Where the party is better off the leader's larger-than the other two is in its portrait is everywhere.

Sugar men's claim

Unions representing worker employed by the British Sum

#### writes). In winning the National Bress Band Championship for the third year in succession they became only the second band to complete the "double bat-trick". Black Dyke's recent Orchestra, one of a panel of three judges, wrote in the margin alongside Band 19, Black Dyke's place in the order of play: "This is a sound that will live with me to the end of my days." Rugby player dies Litories, added to their three-year run between The leading bands of the 21 competing in the first section of the championship were: 1, Black Dyke Mills, 198 points; 2, Grimethorpe Colliery, 193: 3, Yorkehire Imperial Metals, 191; 4, Camborne Toyal, 189; 5, Bowness and Carried 1, 188: 6, Tradeory Toyal, 187 Mr Joseph Cerling, aged 23, collapsed and died during a 1947 and 1949, now match the achievement of the legendary Fodens Motor Works Band. Fodens dominated the contest in the 1930s, with triple runs in 1932-34 and 1936-38. The rugby match ar Gloucester

Thursday.

drunk and disorderly.

ratepayers.

He forestalled some of the

inevitable questioning about the estimated cost, of about

£250,000, which will eventually full on Greater Manchester

"The total cost in financial

terms will be very high", he said, "but the important thing

is that there was no other cost

in terms of life or damage to

property, and only one person injured."

The total figure will, of course, include the normal pay

working normal duty hours. The additional costs related to

Police success based on secret pact with National Front

Road, Levenshulme, is accept-

In fact, the original route would have taken the march through an area inhabited by many non-white people. That agreement enabled Mr

Anderton to tell Stockport after Front officials had cou-council officials that there was fewed about news that left-no indication that the Front wingers were on their way no indication that the Front would be holding its demon-stration in the town. But ref-fact, the Front was out to split lecting local anxiety, the council held a special meeting on Friday.

In fact, Stockport was used as a decoy by the Front. The belief firmly held by left-wing-ers beforehand that Stockport was to be the venue came

about by accident. Mr Webster was in Manchester when Tameside banned the Front from marching in Hyde. He was seen in a Stockport club owned by one of the

Front's organizers. On Friday a press statement by Mr Anderton gave no chie that police knew the venue of Front march. He said merely that Saturday was still surrounded by an air of speculation. "The situation is very fluid and we still do not know what will happen or the scale of any problem that will dere-

"the shortened route suggested by Mr Webster with the assembly point at Crowcroft dezvous with a coach hired by the Front for a secret desti-nation. The coach took a long and meandering route through tire suburbs, with officials refusing to the end to disclose the venue of the demonstra-

> The coach had left early from Stockport to the centra the opposition three ways: hetween Stockport, Hyde, where Mr Webster was making a oneman protest walk over the banned route, and central Menchester.

In fact, some Socialist Workers did find the new route of the Front's march. A couple of hundred or so kept up running chants of abuse, and an occasional toward or stone was thrown at the party of between 700 and 1,000 Front supporters marching to the sound of kettle drums.

The police were out in great force accompanying the marchers and lining their route. Their tactics were to keep the two sides apart. Only once did we see a Front supporter exchange blows with a left-winger and police pounced immediately.

When the Front reached

The National Front went to open ground at Longsight, with his senior officers on police cleverly diverted its sup-porters one way and the SWP supporters another. Traffic control effectively insulated the area, and even Mr Webster was unable to find a way in after returning from Hyde. By midday many of the 1,000 supporters of the Socialist Workers Party were distribut

ing publicity material. By the time Mr Webster was due, more than 2,000 police were lining his route, and a little game of "spot the helmet badges" sprang up among onlookers, with a military pundir giving the highest marks for marching drill, shortness of

baircuts, and general turn-out to the Staffordshire contingent, one of the nine adjoining forces that reinforced the Greater Manchester force for the day. A few eggs sailed over the

police cordon but fell short as police were escorting Mr course, include the normal pay Webster away from the town and operating costs of 75 per hall, after his speech had been cent of the police who were delivered, but not heard because of the constant roar of disapproval from the crowd, a demonstrator got within a few yards of him before being energetically dispatched by police, along with an unlucky Times reporter, vainly waving his press card.

overtime pay, reinforcements and special equipment will fall far short of 5250,000. Six thousand police officers were deployed altogether. In a reference to the use of Mr Anderton spent yesterequipped with air-to-ground colour television camerus, Mr Anderton said: "This was a complete success, and I shall be recommending this techcompiling an interim report to the Home Secretary, which will be followed by a longer one after a conference

A still delighted Mr Anderton reiterated yesterday that
the final "score" was no
damage to property, one man
injured and taken to bospital
after being hit on the head by
a brick, six policemen slightly
hurt, 28 men arrested and
coarged with offences ranging

stions of this kind."

Police divisional commanders
on the ground hard received a
what was happening and were
able to deploy fortes by radio
in a way that seemed almost
magical to those on the
ground. charged with offences ranging from possession of offensive weapons (bricks) to being Socialist Workers winging":

Yorkshire rivats, Grimethorpe Colliery. Ruge

It was a vintage occasion musically as well as for the record book. Mr William Relron, orchestral marager of the BBC Symphony

188; 6, Tredegar Town, 187. Review, page 10

The Socialist Workers' Party yesterday claimed that it was winning the battle of street politics and reducing the National Front to \*secret, National Front to "secret, poorly organized and poorly attended demonstrations" (a Staff Reporter writes).

But Mr Steven Jefferys, its national organizer attacked the

heavy police presence. He said if no police had been present there would have been no violence, because the National Front would have been overwhelmed by the fize of the opposition and would not have marrhed at all marched at all. Mr Duncan Halls, the SWP chairman, said the police would not expend such man-power and money on a left-

wing demonstration. He said the SWP would continue to confront the National Front. TUC protest plan Mr Jack Droney secretary of the south-east regional council of the TUC, said that it had decided to organize a peaceful protest of 5,000 trate unionists against a National from meeting on October 29 at Reading (the Press Association

Today W, moderate, becoming fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F). Son rises : Sun sets : 7.16 am 6.19 pm Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Morzy Firth, NE Scot-land Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind W. moderate, becoming SW, Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.12 am New Moon: October 12. New Moon: October 12.
Lighting up: 6.49 pm to 6.48 am.
High water: London, Bridge,
12.20 am, 6.1m (20.9ft): 12.42 pm,
6.3m (20.6ft). Avonmouth, 6.2 am,
11.7m (38.5tt): 6.17 pm, 12.2m
(40.1ft). Duver, 10.5 am 6.1m
(49.9ft): 10.28 pm 6.2m (20.3ft).
Hull, 4.46 am 6.6m (21.7ft): 5.26
pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Liverpool,
10.15 8.4m (27.7ft): 10.29 pm,
8.7m (28.6ft). fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F). SW Scotland: Glasgow and N Ireland: Dry, summy periods, becoming cloudy with rain; wind W, moderate, backing S and increase. ing to fresh or strong; max temp 13 C (55°F).

A ridge of high pressure is over the British Isles, but a de-pression with associated troughs will approach W districts later. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S, SW England, Midlands, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind W, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). E. central N, NE England: Dry, sunny meriods: wind W, moder-

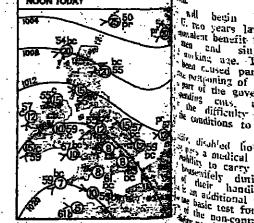
sunny periods; wind W. moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

NW England, Lake District,
Wales, Isle of Man: Dry, sunny

Sea passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, moderate or fresh; WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; Cologne c Cunhan fog Edinburgh r Florence c Funchal f Guicta c Glariter f

Orkney, Sherland: Sunny inter-

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mainly dry in E at first, but rain will spread to many parts tomorrow, followed by brighter, showery weather: temp near



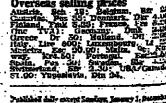
St George's Channel and Irland Sea: Wind W, moderate, backing S. fresh or strong; sea moderate becoming rough.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F): min 7 pm, 10°C (50°F): min 7 pm, 10°C (50°F): Humidity 7 pm, 92 per ceni. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.7in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.7in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.7in. Sun, 25 hr, 10°C (10°C) pm, 10°C (10°

Central Highlands, Argyll, NIV Scotland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, becoming cloudy with rain; wind W, moderate, backing S and increasing to fresh or strong; max temp 12°C (54°F). Yesterday vals, scattered showers dying out; wind W to SW, moderate, becom-ing fresh; max femp 11°C (52°F).

London: Temp: max 7 am 19-7 pm, 17°C (63°F): min 7 pm 13°C (54°F). Humdity. 7 pm, 83 per cent. Rain, 24 is to 7 pm, 6.0 is. Bar, mean sea level. 7 pm, 1,002.2 millibars, rising.



Corporation are to meet the week to decide whether to cotend industrial action in subject for disable port of their 25 per cent wast to be introduced them. do efficact Bie than half isily commated the (10.00) 2 v.e at a much hett orier new benef \_Md begin

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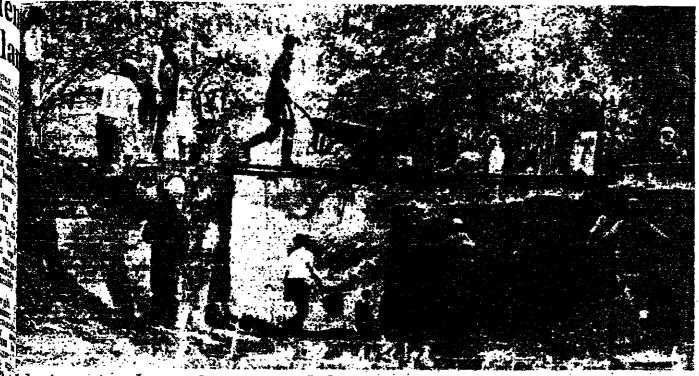
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auditional

Weather forecast and recordings

#### **YOME NEWS**



#### olunteers at work yesterday restoring a lock on the Basingstoke Canal.

## Pilots' poll shows opposition to closed shop

to 1.A large proportion of the of 100 pilots employed by Brish Arrways are opposed to the party come of phots in the airline. is introduced in April, 1975, in the command delegate con-test the command delegate con-test the British Air Line (Rabal, A they agreed before of the British Air Line Based below Association (Based). A fairiful lord ember of British Airways talk would him are said to be facing inled against because they refuse

The bailor, carried out by unidentified pilots, found that of 1,599 replies to 3,000 questionnaires sent out, 1,274 pilots button is closed shop system they outly be required to observe according to a ballot carried out by a part tom of pilots in the airline.

The question posed was:
"Do you support the agency lies were opened and counted by Mr Norman Tebbit, Conservarive MP for Waltham Forest, Chingford, a pilot in the former BOAC with a declared

results the pilots are now calling on British Airways to com-mission an ludependent ing on Burish Always to com-mission an independent referendum of their pilots to discover their views about the closed shup. If the results of such a builot were to confirm the molficial battor, then the organizers feel that the closed

shop should be abolished. The pilots who are opposed to the closed shop are supported by the National Associa-tion of Freedom and have British Airways remove the threat of dismissal

the present agency shop to be suspended while British Air ways conducts a ballot.

Mr Tebbit believes that one of the reasons why Bolpa decided to introduce the closed shop was because its members resented those pilots who did not join or who were reluctant to pay the union dues, but who still enjoyed the benefits of Balpa's agreements with the

#### Campaign to end use of children in sex films

By a Staff Reporter A national campaign aimed at

eradicating the use of children in the production of porpo-graphy was launched vesterday by Mrs Mary Whitehouse, secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association. She is distributing 50,000 petition forms calling on the Government to introduce im-mediate legislation to control the sexual exploitation of children by way of photography for commercial purposes; to penal-ice parents or guardians who knowingly allow their children to be used in the production of such material; and to make specifically illegal the publication and distribution of such

The campaign has received the support of Mrs Thatcher, leader of the Conservative

leader of the Conservative Party, who has promised when in power to make it illegal to use children in that way.

Mrs Whitehouse said yesterday: "We know that 200,000 children are involved in the 'kiddie porn' industry in the United States, and legislation to stop it is being discussed there stop it is being discussed there.
"And because we are seeing because what happens in the United States is bound to come here, we feel that it is urgent to stamp out this trade."

Strike halts ferries

A 24-hour strike over pay by British Rail passenger terry services from Harwich to the Hook of Holland yesterday.

#### Working in nationalized industries, 1: The shop floor

## Security under social ownership

in nationalized industries are ownership were in a precarious less satisfied with their jobs state. But it is also a reflection than any other section of the socially conscious manpopulation. In the first of three articles on publicly owned agement that Tawney predicted. There seems general agreement industries, Ian Bradley reports on morale at shop-floor level.

Arguing the case for public ownership of the coal industry in 1919, R. H. Tawney declared that "nationalization can enlist on its side motives to which the private profit-maker cannot appeal. It can put the welfare of human beings, worker and Nearly 60 years later, his

optimism seems to some misaced. The nationalized industries are not renowned for satisfying their consumers and satisfying their consumers and it does not seem that they are doing very well with some of their employees. Broadly, the higher up those who work for them are, the less happy they appear to be with their jobs. While morale on the shop floor is reasonably good, it is low at the level of middle management and very more indeed in the boardrooms.

The general attitude on the slop floor is summed up by the remarks of a steel worker who was in the industry before public ownership: "For us, nationalization was a godsend. Without it, I doubt if we would have had any steel industry at all. It has given us security, and a much better deal than we would have had under the old private owners. We used to trave to go cap in hand to the manager's office. Now it is a team effort and the old 'them and us' feeling is disappearing."

Security is the most import-

could be because so many of them are industries which have a tradition of close family and community involvement going back many generations, such as the railways, the coal mines and the docks. A young electrician prefers working for British Rail to private industry and self-employment because it is less regimented and more friendly. He says: "It's just one big happy

conditions

There are plenty of complaints among workers in nationalized industry about the man-agement. They criticize it for brought workers. That is largely mote.

There also seems to be a feel-

British Steel Corporation because of better pay and

of camaraderie peculiar to the nationalized industries. That

Workers also talk of a sense

ment in the nationalized incustries. Workers reckon their loyalty is taken for greated and that it is assumed they will make sacrifices said to be in the at shop-floor level that condinational interest that those in tions under public ownership private companies would not be are better than they were under expected to make.

Workers in the nationalized . A recently retired worker with the Yorkshire Electricity industries do not seem to to gard their bosses any differently Board remembers nationalization in 1948 chiefly for putting because they also are paid by the state. There is still a feel-ing that management represents employees on a proper grading system and encouraging them to join a union. A steel worker the enemy. But they do feel that they have been taken more into the bosses' confidence as a result of public ownership. says public ownership in 1967 brought infinitely better medi-cal facilities as well as a proper pension and sickness scheme. They are particularly impressed at the way the books are thrown open and they are told what is going on, which they claim never happened in the days of ing that wege rates in the nationalized industries compare favourably with those in the private sector. Craftsmen on Tees-side are deserting ICI for the British Steel Corporation

The nationalized industries are almost certainly at the forefront of the movement for workers' participation. The British Steel Corporation has a system of employee directors, the Post Office is likely to have workers on its hoard next year and the National Coal Board is in the process of setting up col-liery policy committees made up of miners, overmen and managers which would decide ational methods and manpower ists welcome these steps to rards workers are worried that participation may be going too fue.

As one of them out it: "I want to have a say, but I we management to manage." The managers would agree.

Next: Middle management

# the important point of the manager's rich and the rear of ayment-by-results attack and last a series were no last and last were no last the were no last the were pain university sinecures' and last the were pain university sinecures' and last the manager's assured a staff Reporter and Audit c General. They would live with the manager's rich and the manager's rich and the results attack and the manager's rich and the results attack and the rich and the rich

ring assured to a Staff Reporter there could be Universities and e right to risk all a re financed by means of a Such men known dent voucher, according to a a year of ordine of Economic Affairs

recounted diDirect state grants to higher impairuration should be replaced d policy programmers which students to before the kuld use to pay university things comed college tuition fees. A d it was tell enther's value, which might present. te being taken at fixed by government policy student demand in terms of settleming out, it is reflect the official estimoney, would replace the cur-

o scam Jeremes: a course a course at course the politic rophlet says. corry in atholyde University and Dr the was staic Young, of Paisley Col. the had long brome, less secure but still have to prime or seek alter to the their secure on the ability to native uses for their facilities."

or real But seedle money out of the The authors reply to the by reedle money out of

in ies would be free of direct

audited by the Comptroller and there could be finiversities and colleges Audit c General. They would not strike with would not longer be able to still be able to solicit gifts was falle for solicit minutes. dustry and former students.

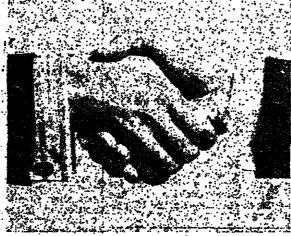
Because of the risk of bankruptcy if they failed to attract students, universities would become much more efficient institutions. The pamphlet forecasts that academic staff would be employed on short run contracts and would do more work at a less intellec-

> "As only one measuring rod, money, would replace the cur-rent system of many measures, course of study, the like staff-student rutios, equip ment, etc, it would no longer be possible to 'hide' the subauthors, Prefessor be possible to 'hide' the sub-Crew, formerly of stantial deficit of science and technology and the explicit subsidies required from other subjects. Institutions ; would

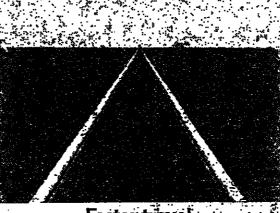
tually demanding level than at

d wilkabouts sea rermment paymosters. Under objection that non-commercial out to work the search of the search of the search of the solid subjects such as philosophy contract. Send on the ability to would suffer by arguing that (students) at min-ciple increase the value of the voucher for philosophy students he control and their books Paying by Degrees (Institute of took pld no longer need to be Economic Affairs, 75p).

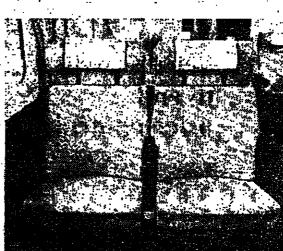
# Look what you gain when you travel by train



A chance to do better business face to face.



Faster travel.



Greater comfort

## e leader's larger ew benefit is claimed by racain is everythen ugar men's claim 6,000 disabled wives

ngs

MOON TODAY

in io the in Strespondent

ek to decide when the new benefit for disabled

at industrial acts is services to be introduced

at of their 15 part month has attracted

due. 000 claims in three weeks.

at is more than half the nber officially estimated as zible for the £10.90 a week a much better than other new benefits

> vember 17, two years later in the equivalent benefit for mbled men and single men of working age. The lay has been caused partly deliberate postponing of the nefit as part of the governspending cuts and by the difficulty of

> es must pass a medical test their inability to carry out

ion to the basic test for all rking age will receive the nefit if they are so disabled at they have never been able work and therefore pay the

contributions to qualify for the who have qualified because of their inability to work have lost their pensions on mar-riage. After November 17, they pass the medical test, they will keep their pensions. they will keep their pensions.
It is estimated that 40,000 disabled housewives will benefit fully from the new pension. number will be entitled to partial benefit. That section includes women supplementary benefit, or those whose husbands receive small dependants allowance

for their wives.

Professor Peter Townsend chairman of the Disability Alliance, said yesterday that disabled believed the offi-

"It is extremely that the whole set of rules by which the benefit is being administered should be put to the test", be said.



A hot meal, a drink or a snack on most trains.



A car at the other end (at over 60 stations).

### Reducing harmful effects f cancer drugs

a Staff Reporter it. That had accelerated ones methods to reduce the patients recovery considerably, runful effects of drugs used he said. cancer were discussed an Anglo American seminar Leeds Castle, Maidstone, sich ended on Saturday. Results of the three-day semir included plans for coordited research programmes and titual exchange of staff, drugs d unpublished information.

vork on reducing the sideects of anti-cancer drugs was scribed by Dr John Ziegler, the National Cancer Institute, rhesda, Maryland. He said difficulty in treating cancer th drugs was that the treatant was often worse than the an attempt to destroy more than normal cells

en seriously effected by antiocer drugs, the Institute for acer Research in Surrey had cen bone marrow from pa-nts, stored it while the patient

Other methods being tried were a priming dose of drugs before the main dose and antidotes to the cytotoxic two days after treatment. methods, by reducing effects, allowed a bigger

The scientists and physicians most of whom were from the Bethesda institute, and the Surrey institute, also discussed the transplanting of human rumours into immune-deficient

Experiments are to be carried out at the Institute for Cancer Research and the Royal transplanted such tumours react to drugs in the same way as human tumours. The mice will be injected with the same drugs that are given to the patients and their effects compared. Another meeting was arranged for next year to assess



More relaxation.

A medical research team from Leeds University has monitored the heartbeats of 24 businessmen – measuring the stresses and strains imposed by travel, comparing driving a car and travelling by train.

Motorway incidents (rain, fog. overtaking) set hearts. racing. Heartheat peaks ranged from 110 to 140 beats per minute. Overall average: 93 beats.

Inter-City: Leeds to London.

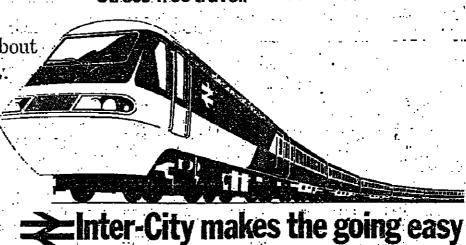
During this fast two-hundred mile journey, heartbeat rates stayed low around 70 beats per minute, riving to a maximum of 80. Average: 72 beats.

#### Stress-free travel

When you travel by Inter-City, you can forget about your problems. You won't hit any traffic on the way. You get time to have a meal, catch up with work and relax in real comfort (in fact, more than 50% of Inter-City trains are now air-conditioned).

It all adds up to one thing: travelling Inter-City makes good sense. And good sense makes good business.

So go Inter-City soon.



## Education conferences Opposition joins Señor Suárez in 'were platforms for the establishment'

By a Stoff Reporter
The Government's regional

education conferences were simply platforms for the established interests of those respon-sible for British education during the years of decline, while the Green Paper on education was filled with vague truisms, with no programme for action, Rhodes Boyson, Conserva-tive MP for Brent, North, and an opposition spokesman on

education, said yesterdey.

Mr Boyson told a one-day conlerence in London on the Green Paper, organized by the National Council for Educational Standards, that a confercace on comprehensive schools at the end of this year had been suggested. But that, like the regional conferences, would only permit the kind of discussion that was sympathetic to Labour's blinkered approach, he

There will be no discussion allowed us to whether compre-hensive schools are successful. as a concept—to—that is part of the stone tablets Mr ' Moses',

or rather 'Micawher', Callaghau brought down from Mount Sinai", Mr Boyson said. "We are told specifically in the Green Paper: 'The com-prehensive school is at the centre of the Government's policy on secondary education. This is a statement of faith, not rationality. All the evidence is that the comprehensive school

The Green Paper now threatens with destruction one of the few points of the British educational scene that are still functioning successfully-the

Mr Boyson declared his the education system, even i

doms in opposition to the wishes of parents and teachers. It is central government which has watched idly while stan-dards in schools fell. It is parents who were disgusted by such government intervention and falling standards in state schools who filled John Rae's school and other public schools

"For the chairman of the HMC to advocate more government control of presumably independent and public schools

But Dr Rae explained yester-day that he was not talking about more central government control of public schools. His proposal was for more power in the hands of the Secretary 

#### Schoolboy injured in a duel

Disciplinary measures are expected to be taken this week at St Joseph's College, Ipswich, after a schoolboy was injured apparently in a duel with a fellow pupil. He was said to be "progessing favourably" vesterday in Ipswich Hospital. where he was detained with wounds "apparently inflicted by a sharp instru-

grounds, was over a girl, believed to be a pupil of a Suffolk school. The two boys involved and their seconds, are ali about 14 years old.

Suffolk police said: "We have interviewed another boy believed to have been involved and this may well be a case which will come to court. The condition of the boy is not serious, but any case of wound-ing is looked upon seriously."

A member of staff at the college said: "The matter is hundled internally by the school. It was a very rare incident and most uncharacteristic of the school."

#### Glue factory fire

A glue factory and its contents were damaged by fire at Chatteris, Cambridgesbire, yes-terday. Sixty people living near were evacuated.

British sixth form."

astonishment at the suggestion that independent schools should take the lead in the reform of their independence, made by Dr John Rae, headmuster of Westminster School and chairman of the Headmasters' Conference. "It is central government

power which has destroyed our grammar schools and local freewith their children.

#### Inactivity on recidivism condemned

Home Affairs Reporter Prison administrators and

Home Office ministers have ignored an area of prison work which could arrest recidivism by training prisoners for their by training prisoners for their release and employment, according to a report published today by Apex, an organization concerned with finding jobs for former prisoners. The name stands for Advancing the Prospects of Employment for Ex-offenders. The indictment of government inactivity is made in ment inactivity is made in Apex's annual report, which notes that the proportion of recidivism rose from 25 per

cent in 1938 to 94 per cent in report suggests that prisons have become a dump-ing ground for "the petty offences of the socially inadequate" at one end of the scale, and the person who has sade

one big mistake in an otherwise apright career, at the Prisoners in the latter cate-Prisoners in the latter cate Communists, although Dr gory are atrophied in the Alvaro Cumhal, the Communist leader, has said that nothing and physically wasteland of a harmful wasteland" of a prison. The report says: "Any person visiting a prison will be struck by the meaningless tasks which prisoners are

tasks which prisoners are given in order to maintain the

## Clergy's income said to be equivalent to £5,500

By Our Religious Affairs

The average income of an incumbent in the diocese of Chichester would be equivalent to a salary of about £5,500, comparable with senior teachers and certain professional classes, according to figures given to the diocesan synod on Saturday.

Mr D. H. L. Hopkinson, chairman of the diocesan board of finance, said it was important that such figures should be known, as there was much un-informed discussion of them. He pointed out that it was the professional classes earning a similar salary who had most felt the squeeze in living

An incumbent's income is made up of a stipend, which in Chichester will be set at a minimum of £2,783 from next April, together with a free house, and a number of fringe benefits. As these benefits vary from diocese to diocese, it is not usually possible to give a reliable figure for equivalent carnings for clergy.

Fringe benefits available to the clergy in Chichester include £150 removal expenses, first incumbency grants of £250, life insurance, interest-free loans of up to £1,250 for car purchase, and cheap loans for house purchase on retirement. Mr Hopkinson estimated the value of free housing as £2,000

### Many poor children losing free meals, minister told

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education, has rejected a plea that she should write to parents telling them they may be entitled to free chool meals for their children. The plea has been made by

the Child Poverty Action Group and Gingerbread, the one-parent family organization, who believe that 500,000 poor children are losing their free diuners because their parents do not know that income limits have been raised.

Mrs Williams told the two bodies the much action had been take:: through local education authorities to inform parents of the new income limits. But, although she has no money available for a publicity compaign now, the minis- ship.

one if the annual census this month shows that too few children are getring free meals. The organizations point out

today that a survey by their branches shows that many local education authorities have not informed parents of the new income levels for free meals. One authority said they were not giving any publicity because staff could not cope with the flood of inquiries. The price of school dinners

rose by two thirds at the beginning of this term to £1.25 a week. The Government promised to raise the income to make 500,000 more children eligible for free meals to that poorer working families did not suffer hard-

#### Rugby players killed in crash

Three people died yesterday and two were seriously injured when a minibus carrying a Rugby Union team was in collision with a coach with day trippers between Cockermouth and Workington, Cumbria. The dead were the bus driver, Mr Royce Geoffrey Graham, aged 50, of Meadow View, Harraby, Carlisle, and Mr Alexander McGregor, aged 19, and Mr Peter Carr, aged 17, both members of the Wigton

#### Investigation of football violence

Leicester City Football Club and senior police officers are to hold an inquiry today into violence on the terraces in the second half of Saturday's match with Aston Villa.

The referee stopped the game for 10 minutes as bottles, beer cans and staves were thrown by rival gangs. Twenty-two people were taken to bospital, 17 were arrested, and damage estimated at hundreds pounds was caused.

drafting anti-terrorism law as three die in Basque outrage

**WEST EUROPE** 

Opposition leaders, shocked by the assassination of a provincial

Señor Augusto Unceta Barren-

echea, president of the provincial delegation of Vizcaya, in a

considerable change since Franco's death in opposition attitudes to political violence.

The military wing of the

Basque separatist movement ETA later accepted responsi-

bility for the Guernica murders. Señor Unceta Barrenechea

**Portugal** 

threatened

by Socialist

go-it-alone

It is becoming clear that if

the present go-it-alone Govern-ment of Dr Mario Soares in

Portugal fails to forge some kind of national agreement be

tween the democratic parties.

the country will swiftly go to

Ramalho Eanes to recoocile the leading parties seem to have

in intensive talks with the

leaders of the four main par-ties—the ruling Socialists, the Social Democrats, who are the second most powerful party in Parliament, the Christian Demo-

crats and the Communists. The first three parties shy away from collaboration with the

can be achieved; without th

workers' cooperation.

As things stand today, Dr. Soares, the Prime Minister, insists that he will maintain a Socialist Government, with the

socialist Government, with the collaboration of a few independent elements and without any alliance with the right or left. He has, however, recently agreed to a dialogue with the Social Democrats.

Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, the leader the Social Dewocrats.

leader of the Social Democrats,

who has just returned from his summer holiday, told reporters

ofter a long conversation with President Eanes this weekend

that he had emphasized his party's refusal to become in-volved with any agreement that included the Communist Party.

salvation must be the answer

Army alerted as

Turin, Oct 9.—The Italian Army was put on full alert today, ready to join rescue teams in flood-devastated areas of northern Italy. At least 14

made homeless by five days of heavy rain.
Torrential rain lashed the

north again today. Police and volunteers battled against ris-ing floodwater and landslips

Floodwaters, reaching 13ft in some areas, have destroyed thousands of homes and blocked vital road and rail links.

In Campo Ligure. 12 miles north-west of Genoa, the mayor,

Signor Renato Rizzi, visited houses reduced to rubble and

told reporters that a tide of

mud from a landship engulfed the local school and put the

writes: Three days of heavy rain in the Alpes Maritimes have cut off a number of rel-

Early yesterday the river Tinee, swollen to double its normal size; carried away a number of

Correspondent

Friday night.—Reuter. Our Paris Corres

floods wreak

havoc in Italy

From Jose Shercliff

Lisbon, Oct 9

Madrid, Oct 9

was on an ETA death list. Just over a year ago Senor Juan Maria de Araluce, president of Spanish Government and

San Sebastian, and ETA an-nounced that it intended to kill administrator and his two police bodyguards in the Basque country, have agreed to all "presidents of the Françoist cooperate in drafting urgent legislation for "the defence of Only on Friday the military wing of ETA announced in Bilbao that it had not given up its "armed struggle" as previously reported, because it did democracy against terrorism.". Señor Suárez, the Prime Minister, was meeting representatives of opposition parties not consider the amnesty agreed when news arrived yesterday from Guernica of the death of between the Government and the Opposition sufficient, and

because several extreme left parties had still not been

the provincial delegation of

Guipuzcoa, was assassinated in

sub-machine gun attack on his On the same day Senor liguel Angei Apalategui 'Apala"), who is reputed to Basque representatives attending the meeting returned hurriedly to Bilbao. The rest of the participants drew up a joint communiqué condemning "this most barbaric destabilization of the Spanish democratic process" be a leading ETA member failed to report to the Marseidles police as he is required to do twice a week. He has been on provisional kberty in France for the past month in connexion with the kidnapping cess ".
The Communist, Socialist and and murder of a Basque indus-Catalan parties, the neo-Francoist Popular Alliance and

The Guernica outrage was. the ruling Democratic Centre
Union promised to "support the the worst since January when five Communist lawyers were Government in its responsibi-lity of putting an end to these machine gunned to death in their Madrid office. acts, incompatible with the democratic order. In this line Senor Suárez was continuing we promise to deal urgently with the joint drafting of a law for the defence of democracy against terrorism." inter-party

The new amnesty agreed last Thursday, which is almost tantamount to a total amnesty, will go before the Cortes shortly and when aproved would benefit all Basque prisoners. The amnesty covers the period between the December 15 referendum on political reforms and the June 15

more difficult for the Government to bring the amnesty into force. No details have been released of what kind of antiterrorist law might be intro-duced, but the Government is wary of producing anything similar to the draconian decree laws which Franco introduced every time law and order was disturbed and which only made matters worse.

Faced by problems on all sides Senor Suarez called the inter-party meeting to try to achieve basic agreement with the Opposition before submitting his economic and political programme to the Cortes later this month.

Economic measures reported to include a fund of 100,000m pesetas (£660m) to relieve unemployment and a wage ceiling of 22 per cent. Inflation at the present rate will reach 30 per cent by the end of this year.

Commentators have spoken of the meeting as a kind of historic compromise. While a coalition government is not in prospect, Senor Suarez never-theless wishes to obtain tacit consent for his programme in order for it to be as effective as

All the Opposition is aware that the consolidation of the democratic process has a long way to go and in this respect are offering their cooperation. Socialists and Communists termed yesterday's talks as "positive" and Señor Fernando Abril Martorell, the Government's spokesman said the atmosphere was "cordial".

#### Wife entreats Bonn to save Herr Schleyer with the words: "Prisoner for

The wife of Herr Hams-Martin Schleyer, the kidnapped West German industrialist, todry appealed to the Bonn Gov-ornment to "save the life of an innocent man". She said the sacrifice of her husband would not make the country safe from terrorism, nor would it restore public trust in the Government. Her plea, published in the mass-circulation Bild am Sonn-

tag, puts additional pressure on the authorities to consider the demands of the terrorist kid-mappers for the release of 11 jailed comrades, a flight to a country of their choice and about £275,000 in cash. Frau Schlever's intervention follows the publication by Paris newspieres: vesterday of a letter purporting to be in Herr Schleyer's bandwriting. [A copy

of the letter was also received by The Times.] In this letter, which is generally accepted here as geomine.
Herr Schleyer asked Bonn to reach an early decision on his

captors' demands. The first sign for 10 days that Herr Schlever was still alive, the letter was accompanied by a colour photograph of the 62-year-old captive Presse.

My family and friends know that I am not easy to beat and my health is robust", the letter side. "But these incomprehensible delays I cannot bear much longer, especially since the Japanese Government's de-

Last week the Japanese Government, bowing to the demands of airline hijackers, released six jailed terrorists and paid \$56m in return for the

lives of 156 hostages.

There has been no official comment. Instead, President Scheel stepped into the controversy over the alleged witch-hunt of intellectuals arising from the public debate on causes of terrorism. In a causes of terrorism. In a speech at Tübingen Umversity yesterday he warned Germans that the controversy could split them into two camps, each blaming the other for the wave

of terrorism. Bonn Oct 9.—The newspaper Bild Zeitung is to publish a letter from Frau Schleyer to her husband saying she is convinced that the moment is at hand for a positive decision by the Government. — Agence France

#### Protest over Yugoslavs' forced 'holiday' From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 9

Fifteen Yugoslavs have been sent on a compulsory 15-day holiday on the Mediterranean island of Porquerolles so they

island of Porquerolles so they will be out of the way during the forthcoming state visit of President Tito. The French Government decided to round up leading dissidents to lessen the danger of trouble

The decision has brought a protest from Dr Jean-Jacques Perron, the Socialist mayor and senator of Hveres, in whose area the island lies.
Claiming that the move turned the island into a "part-

time prison" be said that he had put down a written ques-tion on the subject to the Minister of the Interior.

#### Man accused of attacks on paintings

Hamburg, Oct 9.—A retired labourer, Hans-Joachim Bohlmann, aged 40, was reported to have confessed to throwing acid at classic paintings, including works by Rubens and Rembrandt, in various art galleries and museums in West Germany.

Police said Herr Bohlmann who was arrested here yester-day, was mentally ill. He had retired early after a brain operation.

Among paintings Herr Booklmann is accused of damaging are two by Rembrandt, a self-portrait and the "Blessing of Jacob", worth an estimated DM50m (512m). — Agence France Press.

### French Centrists to link up with majority coalition

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 9

The Centrist Party threw in its lot with the governing majority coalition for the next elections during its conference in Lyons over the weekend. M Jean Lecanuet, the party leader, was particularly critical of the Socialists, thus squashing after the elections. The ... communist fist

slowly crushing the red rose symbol of the Socialist Party, he said. M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, spent the week-

end campaigning. He called on voters who had been deceived

there was a true alternative to those lies—his own party. The Socialists have been trying over the weekend to put their house in order. Their leaders have been agreeing on a text describing the party's position after the breakdown of talks with the Communists over the common programme. The Socialist invitation to resume

talks is to be on the table, The French left-wing trads unions—the Communist CGT and the Socialist CFDT-have always been more in accord than the parties. This week, therefore, the CFDT is seeking a meeting with all three pur-ties of the left to see if it can

## Lebanese hermit is proclaimed a saint

louf, a nineteenth-century delegation received by the Pope Lebanese hermit, was pro-was Mr Pierre Gemayel, the Pope. He is the first member against Muslims and Palestinof an Eastern rite church to be ians in Lebanon.

The Patriarch of the Maronites assisted the Pope in the canonization Mass and as a concession to the Eastern hurches that recognize papal authority, the service included several phrases in ancient

About 12,000 Maronite Christians from Lebanon attended the ceremony in St Peter's. The official Lebanese delegation was led by Mr Charles Helou, a

claimed a saint today by the Phalacuist leader in the fight

t. Addressing the growd in the French the Pope called on the spe in new saint to help Lebanou " beal the wounds still open in the country and proceed on the path of hope". St Sharbel, who was born in 1828, spent the last 23 years of

his life as a hermit. Many miracles have been attributed to his intercession since his death in 1898.—UPI and AP.

Anaya, Oct 9.—President clothing, car keys, and other Sarkis today joined thousands possessions.—UPI.

hill town in northern Lebanous where St Sharbel spent most of his life in prayer.

acles. A two-year-old child para-lysed from birth was said to have begun to move his legs after they touched the feet of a statue of the saint. A scanstress said a 12-year-old buy paralysed by polio "threw down his crutches and walked" after being held up to the statue. By midmorning hundreds of

Many pilgrims claimed that they had just witnessed mir-

11 scavengers pilgrims of all ages were touching the statue with articles of

OVERSEAS.

### Two Soviet cosmonauts sent to join Salyut

Moscow, Oct 9.-The Soviet Union today opened the third decade of the space age by iaunching a two-man Soyuz mis sion to join a new orbiting

Lieutenant-Colonel Vladimir Kovalyonok and Mr Valery Ryumen the flight engineer. lasted off just after dawn from the same launching pad in Soviet Central Asia as the first satellite-Sputnik 1-20 years Their craft, Soyuz 25, is head-

ing for rendezvous, probably within two days, with the Salyut 6 space station launched 10 Tass said the two cosmon-

auts, both on their first space flights, will be carrying out ourther experiments in the Salyut programme, which has been at the centre of Soviet space exploration

The launching from the Baiko-

nur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan was not announced until Sovuz 25 was safely in orbit. lowever, Western observers in Moscow had been expecting a manned launching to com-memorate Soutoik 1 and the sixtieth anniversary of the Bol-Shevik revolution next month.

Tass later reported that all systems were working and that the cosmonauts were enjoying a

rest period.
Tass said Colonel Kovalyonok, raed 35, an Air Force parachut-nig instructor with 1,600 hours flying experience, and Mr Ryumin, who graduated from a forestry institute before becoming a cosmonout, had asked to Soviet Union's new constitution passed into law last Friday.—

#### Arabs stone Israeli soldiers

From Michael Knipe Jerusalem, Oct 9 -

Arab demonstrators protest-ing at the expansion of Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jorden were forcibly dispersed by Israeli troops yesterday. Seventeen of the demonstrators were arrested. Troops patrolling villages

and refugee camps in the Ramallah region north of Jerusalem, where the settlements are situated, were stoned by local youths. The Jewish settlers—mem-bers of Gush Emmin (Faith Block), a group which believes

that Jews have an historic duty to settle in the West Bank established four tents and a water tower on the opposite side of the road from an exist-ing camp at Orra on the road from Ramallah to Jericho a

However, they were ordered of Ramalian to stop work, apparently in accordance with the Government's decision to postpone further West Bank sendement in order to avoid endangering the peace confermounting challenges facing the Arab nation". The Palestinian leader has travelled between Cauro and

Tel Aviv. Oct 9.—Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, will be re-leased from hospital on Tuesday. Doctors say his condition is good, but they have told him to keep his workload light for

## Egyptian and Israeli ministers describe peace talks formula

Lastly there would be a wing group of both delegan Israeli and Arab, to discuss

refugee question, inclu

gees from Arab countries.

proposals was completed i

long session of talks betw Mr Dayau, President Carter

Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secre

of State, on Tuesday night

has been submitted to Israeli Cabinet, which will

cide on Tuesday whether or

The Arabs will then be

bout it formally, but it seet

clear from the remarks of Ismael Fahmi, the Egyp

Foreign Minister that

formula worked out in ! York would be acceptable

least to the Egyptian Gov.

He insisted that the Isra-

could not choose the Arab d gates (meaning the Pa

later in the same programs

appear that the diplom

Americans, have found a ...
round the two sides' intra

The Arabs still insist to the PLO must be at Gene and the Israelis say that to

thing. The solution seems be that it will be there in soil

and perhaps in the flesh

Mr Dayan was asked the extreme reaction of latand the American Jews has and the American-Soviet statems issued on October 1, who memions the "legitimate right.

Asked what sort of organia

he would like to see on a West Bank, he said that

ted to past Arab mistakes.

said that Egypt wanted per because it has had enough

"those volcanic explosion which occurred ever 10 years to. (He blemed all of them t

not in name.

and a state

to accept it.

The final version of the

Maist

The Egyptian and Israeli ministers appeared foreign separately on television here today and gave the most detailed public account so far of the proposed formula for the Geneva peace conference. The composition of the Arab delegations and the way the

conference's work should be split up has been a source of contention for months, and the Americans have made a big diplomatic effort to resolve it. joint Arab delegation would go to Geneva to meet the Israelis, Its members would be officials from Egypt, Jordan, tives of the Palestinians. Mr Moshc Dayan, the Israeli

Foreign Minister, said that these Palestinian representatives must come from Gaza and refugee camps in Lebanon and Jordan. He said that Israel would deal with, say, the mayors of Hebron and Nablus so long as they represented the West Bank Palestinians, but Israel would not recognize, nor negotiate with, those self-same men if they claimed to repre-sent the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO).
The teconvened conference would be opened with a formal plenary session, at which the American Secretary of State and the Soviet Foreign Minister would preside. The Israelis would then meet the Arab dele-gation, This session would con-duct no substantive talks. Mr the American and Russian role Then the conference would

Four of these would deal with problems defined geographically; Israel would meet the Egyptians the Jordanians, the Syrians and the Lebanese to discuss frontiers and many problems are the discuss frontiers and many problems. split up into subcommittees. discuss frontiers and peace

Mr Dayan was not asked whether Israel would accept the presence of some Palestinians in West. Bank, he said that the store talks, among the Leba should be modelled on Jenses and Jordanian delegates, salem, where Jews and Presisting of representatives of largel, Jordan, Egypt and the other without difficulty.

Palestinians, would accept the west bank, he said that the said that its thore and the said that Egypt and the said that Egypt wasted be said that the said that Egypt wasted by said the wasted by said Dayan said once again that Israel would not talk input the establishment of a Palesinian state, and said that if the matter were brought up, Israel would walk out.

Cairo talks on

with Libya

relations

Jordan accuses Iraq of hanging student

Amman, Oct 9.—Jordan tode accused the Iraqi authoritis dans some constant accused of spying and state would review its relations was Iraq. Cairo, Oct 9.—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Mr Yassir Arafar, the Palestinian guecrilla leader met today in a

If quoted Mr Arafat as saying after the meeting that the new attemp was made "at the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to mount to the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and Libyan leaders to meeting the meeting that the request of the Egyptian and the meeting that the

denian Government denounce and of the jud its indignation and repugnation and "not only because the life has for such ordinary disregarded haust to from the life, but because they also distributed in a 1 regarded international near motor case, and violated the holiest of Anthen to be seen to be se Islamic and values.—Reuter. humanitaria a curad-

## Australian attack on disruptive Britons le australia by police Sydney, Out 9 - Mr. Ian Sin- in Comberns. The Party is the other processing in Comberns. The Party is the other processing in Comberns.

Tripoli over last week and re-

turned here yesterday after meeting Colonel Gaddafi, the

Libyan leader, the statement

Sydney, Oct 9 — Mr Ian Sin-clair, Australian Minister for Primary Industry, launched a further bitter attack on British immigrants yesterday. He accused Eritish shop stewards of leading the power strike in Victoria which has crippled industry in three of Australia's

Six states.
The British shop stewards, who have prejudiced employment for other British migrants, are among those leading the confrontation with the Electricity Commission in Victoria", he told a meeting of the council of the National Country Party

Anti-Russian outburst in East Berlin

Berlin, Oct 9.—East German police used water cannon and batons in clastics with some 500 young people in the centre of East Berlin on Friday night when a dispute over a pop con-cert led to an anti-Soviet outburst, informed sources said. The trouble occurred after an

accident in the Alexanderplatz in which eight people became trapped in a ventilation shaft 30ft deep. They said one person was killed in the accident. The cover of the shaft collapsed under the weight of lapsed under the weight of lapsed of the shaft of lapsed under the weight of lapsed of the shaft of lapsed under the weight of lapsed of the shaft of lapsed under the weight of the shaft of the sh hundreds of young people who were waiting for the pop cou-

The demonstration began after police scaled off the area and closed restaurants and a dancing club. The crowd shouted: "Russians get out" and "Germany awake", an old Nazi slogam.

The protests were the second anti-Government outburst in recent mouths. A few months ago several hundred youths burnt blue shirts of the East German Youth League at festivities in the district of Pankow, the sources said.—Reuter.

Wall collapse kills

Mauila, Oct 9.—At least 11 people scavenging in the rubble of a burnt-out building died here vesterday when a concrete wall fell on them, police said. Three of the victims were children.—AP.

in Canberra. The Party is the junior parmer in Mr Fraser's coalition government.

In the view of newspapers reporting his speech, Mr Sinclair respensed old wounds as he lashed out at British-born trade union leaders.

Two months ago Mr Sinclair reporting his speech, Mr Sin-clair respected old wounds as he lashed out at British-born Two months ago Mr Sinclair

raised a storm in the Austra-British community
He was boycotted for three weeks by the parliamentary cleaning state, who refused to clean his Camberra office after

he accused instrigrant British trade unionists of controlling

Gallagher and Mr John man the court orderer penny, two communist union a appear at rejeaders, of disruptive factics. Reinning early Mr Robert Hawke, the president his objection dent of the Australian Council of Justice would of Trade Unions, is attempting to arrange a conference of Tuesday of all parties concerned to find an end to the all all of Reuter.

The Times Special Report

## Australia

This Special Report will now appear on October 14th this year not October 11th as announced earlier



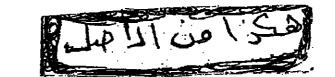
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# trapped

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the container applies to the container applies the container are also recover a chance that 10 fedder.

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## Cribe Mrs Gandhi could be ormula arrested at any group of both time, minister says aeli and Arabi di time, minister says fugee question of the Richard Wing the answer is: No

The final version former Indian Prime Minister, og session of omle use said she now realizes last payan, president was probably the Cyrus Vance of Carons possible moment " to extra vance of Carons Car holding a gen-State, on Tuesday, the chosen for holding a gen-taeli Cabinet, which had roled India since de on Tuesday, which had roled India since accept it.

The Arab.

She was talking to foreign

The Arabs will independence, was defeated. The Arabs will she was talking to foreign out it formally be interepondents last night, after ear from the least beging successful tour made! Fahm the Enjarch the home state of Mr rmula worked a Prime Minister.

ast to the England out know India, she replied the insisted that when asked whether she had ould not choose the tor been surprised by the

not choose the partners asked whether she had not choose the partners surprised by the (meaning the partners asked compared to the she tisfied to hear before would be the result if the same higher would be the result if the same higher would be the result if the same think lections were held now, Mrs pear that the landhi replied cautiously: ider the proddict of the product of the proddict of the proddict of the product of the produc worked, compared to the elec-

ider the the product of say."
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mericans, have the eluctions to hold a general man.
The Arabs still he objectives for which she e PLO must be shad imposed a state of emerical the Israelis algeory in June, 1975. But with ill never toleral chiere had been a combination that it will be use, he moment she selected to an of perhans in the product of the product of the source that it will be but be moment she selected to go if perhaps in the an obse country which were all in name.

Mr Dayan has also Mrs Gandhi seemed very extreme reaction pleased with the results of her the American Social contacts of Mrs Sund on October 1. Sovernment which arrested curious the lesinguar recently. At home, with the Palestinions are of her grandsons on her lattices with seemed to knie, she looked extraortother way of the seemed to knie, she looked extraortother way of the seemed to knie, she looked extraortother way of the seemed for a woman nother way of readinarily relixed for a woman Pulestinian homeon nearly 60 who had just compared a grueying political

Asked what for a feet gesture during the tour Asked what for a feet taking food with members est Bank, he sa grought immediate recognition dem, where less efficial, who this weekend sent initials live peaceful. inians live peacefully letter to leading party id cross from one anembers, including Cabinet without vitics ninisters, telling them to copy Mr Fahmi once mairs Gandhi's example to imto past Aria microve the Government's image aid that Egypt with the down trodden

hich occured ever knowy people had simply come . the blamed all go see her after her attest by he Janata Government. "They ame because I am what I ordan accumpathise with them sincerely and they are concious we did rad of ave programmes to help hem, not just promises, programmes, which the present forerument is reversing.

She had been asked about the effects of her arrest, which has caused the Congress Party to close ranks. One suggestion has been that she might take the party presidency. Mr Brahmananua Reddy, President since the March election defeat, offered this weekend to make way for her if she wants

the post.

Very much the politiciau

very much the contact with reinvigorated by contact with the masses. Mrs Gandhi echoed the masses, Mrs Gandhi echoed the chief themes of her tour: that the Janata Government was not taking any policy decisions, and was spending all its time "trying to find cases against us". She added: "They simply have not got used to being a Government."

Mr Charar Singh the Home Mr Charan Singh, the Home Minister, who ordered Mrs Gandhi's arrest in connexion with two alleged corruption cases, said yesterday that the former Prime Minister could be arrested again "at any

time". He said in Lucknow that concerned the Govern-was not Mrs Gandhi meeting the people but the "violent posture" she and other Congress Party leaders had adopted, including telling the people to demonstrate in

Government must tackle the problem of curruption in Indian politics, which was now much worse than under British rule. "There is a new ganging up of the dishonest capitalists the previous regime and we be alert to frustrate their

He rejected the idea that the Central Bureau of Investiga-tion had deliberately prepared a weak case against Mrs Gandhi in order that she should be released. "Nothing deliberate. Call it a mistake if you will ", he conceded. Deihi railway station last night

supporters demonstrated on with truncheons and plastic shields and a woman companion of Mrs Gandhi fell to the ground in the mêlée. Hundreds of police were mobilized and all gatherings in the capital of more than five and Janata supporters.

Earlier yesterday about 100 young Congress supporters to storm the offices of All India Radio and Television in Admin. Out to have a role to play, but if called "distorted reporting" of called "distorted reporting" of the role to play, but if called "distorted reporting" of called "distorted reporting" of more as a part of some office.

in custody under a martial law order, His wife had presented a habeas corpus petition in the

Supreme Court saying that her busband was being detained to

prevent him from campaigning in Pakistan's general elections, since postponed. The Supreme

approaching the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the nine-party
Pakistan National Alliance;
composed of those who opposed

Mr Bhutto's Government, have demanded in a resolution at a meeting in Lahore that the

court-marrialling of former Government leaders should be

finished as soon as possible, and before any elections are held. The Alliance obviously would like Mr Bhutto to be convicted of some of the charges against

to see bun kept out of the electoral arena by law.

directed the Begum Bhutto first to pursue the issue in the High Court before

#### Biko report will show damage to brain

Johanneshurg , Oct 9.—The autopsy report on Mr Steve Biko, the South African black consciousness leader, will show that he suffered critical brain damage, breastbone and rib injuries, various burns and pos-sible kidney failure, the Sun-day Express of Johannesburg

sources connected with the Biko's death in a police cell on Sept 12—the twentieth such death since March last year. Pathologists were neuring the end of their investigations and "an exhaustive report" would be handed to the police
Although a post mortem was done the day after Mr Biko died, speculation about the cause of death continued. Scepticism has been widespread about the explanation of Mr Jimmy Kruger, the Police and Justice Minister, who said Mr Biko had died because he was on a hunger strike.

The Rand Daily Mail was "reprimanded" by the South African Press Council for "tendentious" reporting in an article last Friday dealing with

paepr was required to print the ruling on its front page vesterday. council had been made by Mr Kruger, who objected to the lscadline, "No sign of hunger strike—Biko doctors", which he said was not substantiated by the report. He did not challenge the facts of the story.— UPI and Agence France-Presse.

Mr Biko's death. The news-

President Kaunda makes Rhodesia the scapegoat for Zambia's ills

## War psychosis amid the bougainvilleas

Outwardly Zambia does not look like a country which is supposed to be on war alert. The hot spring days have brought out the jacarandas and bougainvilless which have turned the capital into a blaze Public attention seems more

focused on the Lusaka inter-national tennis championships than events south of the Zam-bezi. Even the shortages of foodstuffs and other essentials—the most constant cause of complaint among Zambia's affluent middle classes and the expatriatesseem less severe than usual. However, President Kaunda and other Zambian leaders

have continued to build up a war psychosis. Their public utterances are peppered with warnings to the populace to be alert and prepared for attack by Rhodesia. Villagers have been ordered to dig defensive trenches and mount round-theclock guard. Camouflaged mili-tary vehicles can be seen movcontinuously forth between Lusaka and the

Last month this war of nerves reached its climax when an 8 pm to 5 am curfew and blackout was ordered in Lusaka and three other southern towns after an alleged Zambian border town. So rigorously was it put into effect, that people living in Lusaka's sprawling shanty

extinguish the fires on which

been lifted, leaving everyone and against President Kaunda President Kaunda would be wondering why it was introduced in the first place.

Unip the only party taking part, President Kaunda President Kaunda would be seriously embarrassed by a low The Zambians do not seem

this governmental sabre-rat-tling. Few of them seem to believe seriously that Mr believe seriously that Mr Smith's army would actually launch an invasion into Zambia, particularly when they read in the newspapers that while all this is going on President Kaunda has been playing host to Mr Smith in Lusaka. Instead, a widely held view is that the Government is in-voking the "Rhodesian threat" to distract attention from Zam-

This view is perhaps unduly cynical. There can be little concerned about the war in Rhodesia and fears that could spill over into Zambian territory, as it is doing in Mozambique. However, it is equally true that the Rhodesian crisis is being used as sca-pegnat for problems that are often of Zambia's own making. The root cause of these problems has been the fall in

the price of copper, Zambia's main source of foreign exchange. But this has been compounded by a considerable degree of economic mismana-gement in government departments and state-controlled organizations. The result has shortages of every kind. All this has inevitably led to much grumbling against the

demial and National Assembly elections looming next year, Dr Kaunda decided to act. First he dismissed two ministers and minister of state. Then he shuffled round some provin-cial leaders and made changes in Zambia's diplomatic representation abroad.

Two months ago he abruptly dismissed Mr Elijah Mudenda, the Prime Minister, and replaced him with Mr Mainza Chona, his Legal Affairs Minister—a move which was clearly designed to give a more design. designed to give a more dynamic thrust to the Government than there had been under the somewhat lack-lustre Mr

A month later Mr Aaron Milner, the Home Affairs Minister, was removed and replaced by the head of intelligence, Mr Wilted Phiri. This change caused considerable surprise as Mr Milner was a close friend and golfing compation of the President and had a reputation as one of the most effective and hard-work-ing members of the Govern-

panied by widespread mutter-ings about "dark corner meat-ings" and considerate Whether such allegations had any foundation is unclear, but what is certain is that the President realized there was an urgent need to strengthen the Government and the party

seriously embarrassed by a low

Three weeks ago President Kaunda played his trump when he persuaded his former friend later turned political rival, Mr Kapwepwe, to rejoin

Mr Kapwepwe, who was once Vice-President, broke away from Unip in 1972 to form the United People's Party (UPP). Soon afterwards the UPP was banned and Mr Kapvepwe and more than 100 of his followers were detained. Since his release in 1973 he has been living on his farm in Chinsali, North-Eastern Zam-

not only because he is the best-known political figure in Zambia after the President, but also because he is the figure-bead of the influential Bemba tribe. Since independence 13 years ago President Kaunda has always tried to maintain a delicate balance among the nation's 70 or so tribes, but after Mr Kapwepwe's removal support among the Bemon, particularly in the Cobberbelt.

Mr Kapwepwe said he had decided to rejoin Unip "for the sake of complete unity in the nation". There is little doubt that his gesture will have a unifying effect and ensure elections. It seems equally likely that Mr Kapwepwe will

#### Rhodesians attacked on train in Botswana

Salisbury, Oct 9

The Rhodesian Government has protested to Botswana obout the treatment of a Rhodesian assaulted by three African men ar Francistown rollway statioa

yesterday.

The men boarded the train, which was on its way through Botswana from South Africa to Rhodesia, and demanded to be let into the compartment of Mr and Mrs Robin Summers, of Bulawayo. One of the men was armed with a pisrol. Mr Summers locked his compartment but the blacks threatened to shoot their way

no option but to open the com-partment door. As the men partment coor. As the men entered one slapped Mr Summers across the face and another hit him on the head. They asked if he was in the Rhodesian security forces and demanded to see the family's passports. They threatened to shoot the Summers' six-monthold haby if they did not re-When Mrs Summers asked the men to leave her hus band alone one hit her in the

An African policeman at Francistown station refused to bein the Rhodes ans. dining car and demanded to see the passports of passengers South African Army uniform was taken off the train with

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## High Court cancels bail for for Button Read from Bhutto in murder case gritulture states of the Bhutto in murder case silversity, the dotted only fing from Our Correspondent like lasted only fing from Our Correspondent in custody under a martial life.

The spokesmen aleskamabad, Oct 9 enium Government & A full bench of five judges this settlers. he f the Lebore High Court to-a integral and the lebore High Court to-ment only better that the former Prime unimotite district function, the former Prime unimotite district function in terminal function in the sent former the political murder case, and perfect in the sent back all voluted in historic judicial custody.

The Mr Bhutto had been released that a judge of the

Mr Bhutto had been released in bail by a judge of the ahore High Court on September 13. He was taken into september 17.

Mr Bhutto pleaded through the had the said by police of the was taken into september 17.

Mr Bhutto pleaded through the had the said by police of the was taken into september 17. Vester day, he may faith in the impartiality of more negative stationary. Mushing Husain, the ne trade control ded over the beach cancelling accounting the bail. The court ordered Mr the court ordered Mr. Shuto to appear at regular and the court ordered Mr. Shuto to appear at regular and the court ordered Mr. Tun concentratings beginning early next and the district week, when his objections to the Robert trackets heard.

Hope abandoned Petrol bomb în S Africa mine

Welkom, South Africa, Oct 9, Rescuers have abandoned hope of finding any more survivors rom a goldmine disaster.

A loaded rock container weighing 12 tonnes plunged 12.000ft down a shaft being dug 12.000ft down a shaft being dug 12.000ft down a shaft being dug 12.000ft down a platform.

Working throughout last light, rescue teams brought 55 survivors to the surface. Four bodies were also recovered. But 1 mine spokesman said there was no chance that 10 miners will missing in the shaft were alive.—Reuter.

## new airport

Narita, Japan, Oct 9. Helmeted demonstrators huming petrol bombs forced their way into the new Tokyo airport here today in a lorry, police said.

A guard post and three vehicles were destroyed before the demonstrators, numbering more than 20, drove off. No one

was injured.

The airport was completed in 1973 but its opening, now due next year, has been delayed by farmers and left-wing extremists protesting against the Government's takeover of land.—
Reuter.

## Mutiny blamed for loss of Ethiopian base

ian Army lost its main tank the sources said the sources said.

The sources added that after liging forces advanced on the own, informed sources in liging the mutiny at Jijiga, the sources said.

The sources added that after liging fell last month Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistry Haile informed sources in . Addis Ababa said today.

Reporters who have been aken to Jijiga by the Western somalia Liberation Front were

stonished to find no signs of lighting in the narrow mountain pass behind the town. Italian forces with only nine-eenth-century cannon held up British troops below the pass or a month during the Second World War. World War.

The sources in Addis Ababa aid the pass was not defended by the Ethiopian Third Army division because it retreated through the pass to its head-quarters in the old walled city of Harer in full flight. A colo-nel and some other officers

State, flew to Harer to attempt to get the Third Division to hold the line there.

In Mogadishu, Somali "liberation forces" claimed they had killed 250 Ethiopian soldiers

insted 250 Ethnoptan soutiers last week in fighting for control of Ethiopfa's southern province of Bale.

The clashes involved guerrillas of the Somali-Abo Liberation Front, an offshoot of the Western Somalia Liberation. Frods and members of the Ethiopian Army and peasants' militia, according to a con-munique published by the Someli-backed insurgents. Reuter and Agence France

power, but rather, giving change, positive direction, the desire to make possible a just and creative blend between liberty and equity, or if you will, equality. I think if the United States can do that then it will gain for itself as creative a role as it acquired initially by becoming the standard-bearer of liberty. We live today in a world in which national self-determination has, by and large (although there are some notable exceptions) been attained. We are increasingly moving into a phase in

exceptions) been attained. We are increasingly moving into a phase in world affairs in which the organization of a global community is needed. And that organization will only be possible if the United States particularly provides some of the needed momentum for blending liberty with equality, for developing codes of international obligations.

JP: What would you do if Euro-

communists come to power? Do you

feel you would have to do something,

some kind of response is tecessary? ZB: Well, first of all, we do not wish

the communist parties to come to power in Western Europe. Secondly,

we have confidence that the West European electorates will use their

best judgment to preserve demo-cratic systems and will therefore opt for democratic parties. Thirdly, we have to deal with the world as it is.

Fourthly, the existence of Eurocom-

reunist parties, as of themselves, does encourage change in the nature of Communism, and it is unwise for the United States to engage in direct interference in domestic effects of other countries, of the sort that could make the Eurocommunist parties

symbols of national independence.

Lastly, Eurocommunism is a highly differentiated phenomenon. All it is

really is a catchword for West Euro-

these parties are still highly Stalinist,

such as the Portuguese. Some of

them have berun de-Stalinization but

French. Some of them are relatively de-Stalinized, but are still highly

Lerinist, like the Italian. Some are

de-Stalinized and probably are de-

Leninized, such as perhaps the Span-ish. It's useful to bear these distinc-

tions in mind because I think they

enable us to make more discriminat-

ing judgments in regard to specific

West European Communist parties,

JP: A question on South Africa. George Ball in the recent issue of

Atlantic has written quite a strong

artack on present American policy

in Southern Africa. Ball argued that

the United States may provoke up-heaval at a faster rate than it will

develop if South Africa is left alone.

ZB: I would say that what is at stake here is of really major importance,

terms. What is at stake is how to

avoid a trans-continental war, which will simultaneously be a black versus

white and a red versus white war. In other words, a war which will

merge the racial conflict into an ideological conflict. What is at stake

here is the livelihood of some mil-lions of people, black and white. What is at stake here, in short, is how

to avoid historical tragedy. There's no

doubt that there are compelling reasons why the South African society has to undergo a progressive

process of transformation. Its values,

its social arrangements are out of

keeping with the spirit and moral imperatives of our time. At the same time, what is involved here is a deep legacy of history. Three hundred years of white society, some of whom

fought for their own independence

only 70-some odd years ago. They are deeply engrained national feel-

ings, reinforced by history and by the Bible. These are not circumstances

These are circumstances which have

to be dealt with compassion and with

a sense of historical perspective. What we're trying to do is to encour-

age a process of change which will

outpace what otherwise looks like a rather apocalyptical alternative.

We're not putting pressure on South

African society to commit suicide.

We're trying to get the South Africans to rethink the historical

destiny of their own country, so that through change that society can sur-

vive and make possible the cohabita-

tion of the white and black communi-

JP: What seemed to have really

upset the South Africans, is what

Vice-President Mondale said at his

press conference in Vienna, after

meeting with Vorster. He said that he really did believe in pursuit, fairly

ZE: I'm sorry that upset George, for whom not only have I the highest

regard, but whom I consider a friend.

However, the fact of the matter is that the notion of one-man, one-

vote is rooted in some very basic

assumptions of what man is about.

Namely, that irrespective of man's

formul training, irrespective of social

status, and certainly irrespective of

fast, to one-man, one-vote.

vou're making?

wonder whether you've got

thoughts about the push

international and human

they've only begun it, like

an Communist t

power, but rather, giving change,

## Missing Briton said to have been beaten to death in Uganda jail

Nairobi, Oct 9

Ugandan refugees arriving here say there is no doubt that Mr Robert Scanlon, the Britishborn engineer arrested in Uganda in June, is dead. One report, from a Ugandan who chims first-hand knowledge, savs he was beaten to death in Kampala on September 14-cight days before the Uganda Government announced that he had "escaped from military

According to this report. Mr Scanlon had his skull crushed with a hammer either by his guards or by other prisoners who were ordered to kill him. Three Ugandan prisoners are said to bave died in the same fashion at the time.

There is no official confir-

mation of the reports from Uganda. The Uganda Government has made no reference to Mr. Scanlon since September 22, when it claimed he had escaped from military custody "somewhere in Uganda" two weeks earlier.
The report then said that he

was presumed to have been freed by British intelligence avents, and asked Ugandans with a knowledge of Mr Scanthe authorities.

Mr Scanlon had lived in Uganda for 13 years. He ran

an electrical engineering business for some years, and after the 1971 military coup was appointed manager of a bus

tish owners.

Later he became the Uganda service manager of Cooper Motors, a Kenya-based com-

In 1975, he was one of a group of Europeans who carhigh in a chair to symbolize the white man's burden. Soon after this he accepted an offer of Ugandan cinzenship, and was enrolled as a member of the Ugandan armed forces reserve, kneeking before Presi-dent Amin to take the oath of

been importing radio equipment from Britain for the Ugandan Army. It was alleged that a radio mansmitter was found in his house—presumably a sample of the goods he was importing—and he was arrested for elleged spring.

The Uganda Government claimed that he was about to be brought to trial before a military rechange.

His wife, Gloria, who is a British subject, left Uganda to return to Britain shortly before the announcement of his "escape" was made. Their children had returned to Britain earlier. children had Britain earlier.

Mr Scanlon is believed to be the first white man to be killed in jail in Uganda, although two Americans were murdered in an Army barracks

#### Amin refusal to pay debt of E African community

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Oct 9 In a message marking the fifteenth anniversary of Uganda's independence today, President Amin announced that his country would accept no liability for the East African Community, which collaosed in July after linking l'ganca, Keoya and Tanzania for

10 years.

He complained that Kenya and Tanzania had "grabbed" all the assets of the Community, although Uganda had contributed equally towards them. He said its collapse was a tragedy caused by "selfish leaders in collaboration with neo-colonialists and tion with neo-colonialists and imperialists", meaning the political leaders of Kenya and

President Amin's message said that Uganda would make it clear to the Community's external creditors that Uganda had no liability to them. The cutstanding debts of the of millions of pounds. The World Bank is the biggest creditor, but large sums are also owed to the British Government and the Crown Agents, as well as to many goods suppliers, such as oil companies.

President Amin's announcement comes only a few days after the question of the Community's debts, which include substantial loans for transport and telecommunications equipment, were discussed at the World Bank's annual meeting in Washineton

In a message which ranged over internal and external issues. President Amin told Ugandans today that their country had survived economically in spite of predictions that it would collapse when he expelled Asians and took over many British firms in 1972. He congratulated Uganda's farmers for maintaining production, and said that Ugandans must he supplied with more of the goods they now lack, such as textiles, salt, soap and sugar.

Lusaka, Oct 9.—Zambia to-day reacted angrily to President Amin's assertion last Friday that President Kaunda of Zambia was "a double-talker and a double-dealer" who was blocking the liberation of southern Africa.

A Government party news-paper said of President Amin paper said of resolutions that most of the world would dearly love to see his bulky A Government spokesman described the Ugandan leader as " a man who always utters nonsense in order to make news headlines". — Reuter and

## **Prisoners of** conscience



#### Tanzania:

### Abdulrahman Muhammad

By David Watts

Mr Abdulrehman Muhammad Babu, Tanzania's former Minis-ter of Economic Affairs, has been detained without charge or trial since 1972.

He was arrested in Dar e Salaam after allegations that be had planned the assassination of President Karume of Zanzi-Zanzibar Revolutionary Council. However, the mainland Tanzanian authorities refused to hand him over to the Zanzibar authorities since there was no guarantee that he would get a

During the following year Mr Babu and 12 others were tried overthrow the Zanzibar Revoluionary Council while being held on the mainland under the Preventive Detention Act, which provides for indefinite detenion without trial. Mr Babu wa of information obtained through rorture. Mr Wolfgang Dourado. the prosecuting attorney general also played the role of defence counsel—the only one

permitted. Mr Babu's final plea for clemency lies with Mr Aboud Jumbe, the Tanzanian Viceresident, who is President of the Zanzibar Revolutionary Council The mainland authorities, however, do not recognize Zanzibar verdicts. Mr Babu was educated at

London University and was an active member of the British Labour Party, He entered politics at home when he became general secretary of the opposition Zanzi Nationalist Party (ZNP) 1957. He resigned from ZNP in 1963 to form the Marxist

Umma party, which was banned a few months later. Mr Babu is held in solitary confinement at Ukonga prison in Dar es Salaam. At the beginning of this year he was reported to have become almost blind because of poor condi-tions and lack of medical care.

#### Sino-Soviet agreement on river frontier navigation Moscow, Oct 9.—The Soviet the Ussuri round the Hsia-Tzu Union and China, after eight islands where the Ussuri and

years of talks, have reached a limited agreement on rules of navigation on the disputed Ussuri River frontier, according to announcements here and in Peking.

The agreement, however, appears not to affect the bitter dispute over large sections of the border itself. The two countries have held intermittent talks on the border issue ever since armed clashes on Damansky Island in March,

A brief Tass announcement merely said that the Sinonavigation commission had met on Chinese territory in the town of Heiho, on the where the Amur and Ussuri rivers join near Khaadopted new rules of navigation on border sections of the riv**ers**. The session ended last

Thursday, and the next meeting would be in the Soviet

A western diplomat said that the agreement will apparently allow Chinese ships to pass number at 500,000.—
through the north channel of Times News Service.

Amor rivers meet, even though the Soviet Union claims that this channel lies within its territory.

Both sides made it clear when they resumed these talks in the summer that they were focussing on technical navigation problems and nothing else, the diplomat said.

On the political level, Sino-Soviet relations have remained frosty, even after the death of Mao Tse-tung. Last month Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, said that a reconciliation would be our of the question even for the next generation.

China disputes the Soviet Union's right to large tracts of land in its Par Eastern region which were occupied in Isaris times because, Peking says they were extorted in unequa treaties. The Chinese say that the Russians have as many as a million troops stationed along the 4,030-mile border. Western experts put the number at 500,000.—New York

JP: I noticed in an article you write, I think it was a conference presentation that was published in the Lugano Review some time ago, you perceived a moment, a time of pessimism in the West but also pessimism in the East—a lack of confidence in the Communist countries. There's a general pessimism in the developed societies?

ZB: Yes, because both the western society and the Communist society and a Communist society is really a Marxism is a western concept applied in semi-eastern societies—have based their concept of the future largely on the basis of some idealized conception of a state of well-being which some day will emerge. In a way it's a perception of the future which is based on the notion of some sort of Utopian condition. In one sense, this is rooted in religion. In another sense, nationalism implies somehow or other the idea that if you achieve your nationhood things will be well, provided you merge yourself with it. In different ways Rousseau and others contributed to that.

others contributed to that.

Marxism, too, has a concept of the future which, for all of its historical dynamism, is a curiously static concept. You reach the Communist society, and you have reached the state of well-being. I think what western man has learned and what the Communists are learning even more painfully, is that you never reach the state of perfection, that all social change is a process, that this process can point rowards an improvement or rowards degradation. process can point towards an improvement or towards degradation. That you cannot a priori be certain as to which it will be. I think this has induced in western man a sense of uneasiness, which is coupled with tremendous awakening of aspirations tremendous awakening of aspirations worldwide and concomitant with it a certain sense of guilt on the part of western man over the fact that he's well-to-do, relatively speaking, while much of the rest of humanity is very poor. Speaking now personally, I remain very optimistic. I remain optimistic both intellectually and politically.

The You have simpled out that one

JP: You have singled out that one

of the necessary components in realizing that optimism is leadership. I remember in Encounter you wrote that: "The real need for leadership today in the United States is not for personal leadership. Charismatic appeal real or manufactured by mass media is not the historical need at appeal, real or manufactured by mass media, is not the historical need at the moment. The need is for spiritual leadership." You wrote this some five years ago, and then along comes Jimmy Carter, who also talks of spiritual leadership. I wonder what you meant by "spiritual leadership" when you wrote that, and also whether as you meant it, you see it now in President Carter? ZB: I think that my relationship to Carter is very much derivative of these deeply held views. I have, as you note, felt very strongly that what makes society tick is a shared belief that what makes a society creative is that what makes a society creative is a joint commitment to the future that is morally just—and perceived as such, and that a society that doesn't believe in anything is a society in a state of dissolution. I think one of the dangers that the West confronted and is confronting is the loss of belief. Belief to me is not consumption. The West has shifted increasingly the basis of its own legitimacy from a transcendental view of man to essentially a GNP-type orientation divided into per capita increments. And that is not enough. This is what I meant when I said that spiritual leadership is needed. That is to say, a sense of historical direction which is based on the notion that man is more than just a material being and that the end of social and political action is a cumulative improvement in the spiritual condition of man. But this does not mean ascericism. It does mean that we have to be conscious of social justice and of welfare. We have to create the pre-conditions for the spiritual elevation of man. When Carter came along. I sensed in him an orientation which though probably derived from different roots, was in some ways fundamentally similar.

STATE STATE THE STATE OF THE ST JP: One of the fundamental themes you pinpointed is how in a sense this is the age of equality, and that this is very close to the essence of the Christian tradition. And yet we've got many people today, arguing that the idea of equality has now gone forward so far that we are in danger of a greyness, a lack of initiative, a lack inspiration. And although the welfare state isn't as far advanced here, you've always really had that criticism of the effort to strive towards any concept of equality. Yet to you. I think the urge for equality s quite important, quite fundamental, in your foreign policy, isn't it? ZB: Well, I wouldn't use the word equality, although I must confess I've used it at times. I would probably, if I wanted to be more precise, use the word "equity". I precise, use the word "equity". I do think that the age of liberty was closely connected with eighteenth and nineteenth-century developments which originated in Western Europe and spread to America. Indeed, America became the standard-bearer of the concept of liberty. I do think with the worldwide explosion in political consciousness, the issue of equity has surfaced on a global scale. To some extent it had surfaced earlier within the context of the industrial state itself. Much of democratic evolution over the past hundred years has involved greater access to political participation, greater opportunities for the underprivileged. That is equity. I suppose, in a sense, that is equality, if one doesn't give a strict, mcchanical interpretation to the meaning of equality. Equality to me doesn't mean that everybody wears the same kind of suit, rides the same kind of bicycle, and reads the slogans. That's not equality, that's regimentation. There has to be a balance, therefore, struck between equality and the need for liberty, which gives man the opportunity for self-expression, for the fulfilment of the self, for the attainment of his telos, whatever that is, for each individual. The genius

of modern democracy, to me, lies in

finding the right balance between

liberty and equality defined in that

sense, or equity. Increasingly, the same combination of issues is becom-

ing central in world affairs. This is why I stress so much that the role of the United States in world affairs

should not be that of preserving the status quo, or maintaining balance of

is a spiritual being, quire similar, quite equal, and entitled to certain fundamental rights. One-man one-vote is simply the political expression of that fundamentally important philosophical attitude, which is at the very root of what this society is all about. And which is at the root of what the world hopefully is becoming. I don't think that's an infiammatory statement. That's a infiammatory statement. That's a definition of an end objective. Moving towards that end objective will take time. Our point is that that movement has to accelerate, if it is to outpace the twin horsemen of apocalypse, namely racial war and

One man's eye on

the world

apocarypse, namely racial was and ideological war.

JP: And you take issue with Ball in believing that cumulative economic, social and political pressures are more kkely to emable you to make a contribution which will help produce a less violent situation, rather than as he says, have the effect of fuelling the pace of violent

ZB: I have so acute awareness of the limit of my own information and good judgment. And I don't say this in any suide or imperially intellectual or arrogant sense. But my reacting of South African developments is that over the past several decades they have moved, in terms of apartheid, not in the right direction. To be sure there have been some marginal improvements lately. The question is, can that society adapt rapidly enough? To circumstances, which are really quite different, from those which apartheid

seems to be based on. JP: One of the great surprises of pour writing on the Soviet Union, is that you seem to think that Stalinism saved the world from an was under his regime.

ZB: I wouldn't use the words save mankind or save the world, which-ever words you use. I don't think I was making is sufficiently provo-cative, paradoxical, without it being exaggerated. It is simply this: Russia is a great society. It is a great country. It is a country with a really impressive imperial tradi-tion. Like all countries it is likely to go through an intensifying and then declining imperial cycle. argue the United States, for example, entered into an imperial cycle early in the century and then peaked, and American national consciouspess is now focused more on organizing the well-being of the than on promoting—in a minded fashion—American simple-minded political or economic imperial My argument is that Stalinism has sapped the creative intellectual vitality of the Russian

people. Stalinism was particularly destructive. It would be hard for

me, for anyone, to argue that killing

millions of your best people, incarcerating millions more, shooting your entire general staff, executing many of your intellectuals, decimating your political elite, is a par-ticularly constructive undertaking. To boot, the processes of incustriali zation which were undertaken under at tremendous physical sacrifice, were not more impressive e achieved in other societies with similar results, but at much lower social cost. I consider Stalinism not only to have been an

historical crime, but a tremendous historical mistake.

JP: So paradoxically, since Russia will always be an imperial power that would threaten American and western interests, one has a perverse interest in the maintenance of

that grey regime?
ZB: No, I don't think it follows. Because only if one assumed that regimes always remain imperial then that logic would follow. But my point is there are cycles in it. Just as the United State: has gone through an imperialist evele, and one could cite relations between the United States and some other countries to the South or in the Far East which were truly imperialistic, I think in some respects almost colonialist, and then wanted. So it is my hope that the Sovier Union or the Russians will increasingly move into the world in a more cooperative, less imperially assertive fashion and begin participating in what is gradually, truly emerging: namely, a global com-munity. And I believe that this kind of a process is more likely to munifest itself in the context of political, intellectual pluralism or diversity. JP: I suppose this is the purpose in part of your human rights strategy, yet many people are asking : can you produce democracy in the Soviet Union? Are the democrats there? Solzheniczyn comes out of the Soviet Umon and says his ideal regime was Franco's Spain.

ZB: I don't want to let that quote about Solzhemitzyn pass; I'm not sure reach equations which seem numeric-he would have said that. It seems ally equal. And it is all the more

democratic values is something which is inherent in the human condition. I'd argue that hip service that is paid to democracy, the various democratic constitutions that have been adopted in many countries, even if not applied in practice, in itself is an acknowledgement of the compelling power of mankind's demand for human rights. In the final analysis, hypocrisy is a blow

to virtue.

JP: The Soviet Union perceives that JP: The Soviet Union perceives that the human rights strategy is a direct threat, direct interference. Indeed, a senior Soviet diplomat argued, the other day, that if you start publicly banging away at the old leaders and in a sense solidifying their cause behind them.

ZB: First of all, I don't think that anybody has been banging away at anybody has been banging away at

anybody has been banging away at any old leaders.

JP: Well they see it as a direct

are having dreams about me. I can't help their dreams. I can't help what a Soviet diplomar whispers to you. All I can comment on is what we have not been doing, and we have not been doing, and we have not been banging away at old leaders, to quote you or ham. The point is, however, that if people are concerned about the power of the human rights idea, they're thereby acknowledging that this idea is compelling. And they are acknowledging it not because anybody is raising it from the outside or reinforcing it with threats, because it hasn't happened, but they're acknowledging the fact that it is compelling because a Soviet diplomar whispers to you. fact that it is compelling because obviously it has some internal resonance. That I find a good size for humanity. Indeed, I believe that the historical inevitability of our times is not some Utopian revolution but it is the increasing self-essertiveness of man on behelf of his own human rights. This is the inevitability of our times, and I think it is a good thing for the United States to be associated with that

JP: Kissinger has argued that nuclear superiority is meaningless in an age of overkill Many people consider him wrong, but I wonder where you stand

ZE: I don't consider nuclear superiorty to be politically meaningless. I can fully acknowledge the fact that at a certain point strategic weaponty ceases to exercise military significance in terms of marginal differences and consequences, if used. However, the perception by others or by one self of someone else having onore unquote strategic superiority can in-fluence political behaviour. It can induce some countries to act in a fashion that sometimes has been des-cribed in "Finlandization". And it can induce self-imposed restraint on but not least, it can induce the party that feels that it enjoys strategic superiority to act politically in a more assertive fashion. IP : So vou don't think we are in a

state of obvious military balance, that these small changes that are being argued over are in a sense neripheral. ment are being lost in a dehate that's raging around marginal issues? ZB: I wouldn't say the debate, if vou're talking about strategic arms limitations talks, is rasing around peripheral issues. It's razing arthough I wouldn't use the word raging—I don't think it's a razing debate—it's a serious discussion around rather central issues. Namely, what kind of systems are the Soviets deploying which are most threatening to us and viewed by us as most destabilizing in the strategic situation and what kind of systems that we may be deploying now or in the future are similarly perceived by the Soviets. The name of the game is to identify these concerns, to understand each other's concerns and then to try to strike up an arrangement that is responsive to these concerns while at the same time being symmetrical in its numerical expression and in its political percention. The cumulative need to deal with these three areas: responsiveness to concerns, numerical symmetry, and equality in political perception, given the differentiated kinds of systems we have, is such that it's really very difficult to reach a quick agreement. Even with the best of will on both our sides. And I happen to believe that there is the best of will on both sides. I think, in fact I know, that we're negotiating in good fairn and very much want to reach an agree-JP: What are the stumbling blocks-

ZB: Well, I have already indicated to some extent the stumbling blocks. Namely, that what concerns us is different from what concerns them. Therefore, it may be difficult for them to understand the nature of our concerns, and vice versa Secondly. given the differences in the nature of the systems it is very difficult to reach equations which seem nomeric-

that no longer can one separate a

In a first extended interview. Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski President Carter's national security adviser, here talks to Jonathan Power

difficult to make an arrangement that is politically perceived to be equal We have very accurate but much smaller warheads. They have but missiles. We have planes with air launched cruise missiles. They don't.
These are all differences which really are very, very complex indeed

12: The total elimination of nuclea

weapons was a constant Carter them

throughout his campaign and early
days in office, but there's obviously

a long way to go. But that kind of

ambition—does it actually have

practical bite total?

ambition—does it actually have practical bite today?

ZB: I would say that it is the kind of morally imperative goal which has to be set in order to accelerate the process of change towards a desirable objective. Browning, I think, once partite rather well: "A man's goal should exceed his grasp or what's heaven for?" One doesn't expect to reach heaven with one's grasp, but one pointing nowards it. One begins to think anybody expects that well quickly achieve a world totally free of nuclear weapons but if we begin to think about that goal as something which would be desirable to reach then we begin to make progress her then we begin to make progress, not only on strategic arms limitation talks. only on strategic arms limitation talks but also on containing nuclear proliferation. And thereby set in motion processes of change which over time could really become significant.

IP: But have you initiated any studies on what a non-nuclear world would look like, or how to achieve a non-nuclear world?

ZB: We are doing not so much studies but are trying in effect to move in that direction, and we're trying to make strategic arms in the tion talks.

And that's a step in the right direction.

tion talks.

And that's a step in the right direction. And secondly, we are setting in motion the interoational fuel evaluation cycle studies designed to establish more convincingly that it is possible to have nuclear power for peaceful use without the weapon spin-offs which heretofore seemed to be associated with the development of nuclear energy
JP: Stalin once said: "The nuclear

weapon is something with which you frighten people with weak nerves? Isn't the best bargaining weapon

against another power with nuclear

against another power with nuclear management to show that one would never give in the same in the to show that one would never give in the same in the other had the ange of to show that one would never give in the same in the other to show that one would never give in the same in the other to the blackmail. To say to the black and the ange of the same in the same in the same of reasoning through, then one get the same of the becomes less anxious about one's own it then the quantity or even quality of nuclear the same in a near quantity or even quality of nuclear the same in a near particularly convincing. And I don't same in a near particularly convincing. And I don't same in a near particularly convincing. And I don't same in a near think Stalin believed it because when the same to a their think Stalin believed it because when the same same in a near think Stalin believed it because when the same properties on same particularly convincing a human being.

JP: Do you honestly think, in the same properties of the same properties on the President as the same properties ally recommend to the President as the same properties ally recommend to the President as the same same one same one else was faunching a nuclear same on Same same one else was faunching a nuclear same in the same continuity think I would without not same all same the same continuity and the will to do it I think I would and the same continuity and the will to do it I think I would as a same chapter and the will to do it I think I would as a same chapter and the will to do it I think I would as a same chapter that the party which would have they are to Seamic capacity to launch a nuclear attack.

JP: Even though that that might make the chance of the regeneration and the ch

IP: Even though that that might make the chance of the regeneration of human society that much more in 100 1 difficult, even impossible?
ZB: Well, first of all, that really is baloney. And I do emphasize the a breet are still importance of the deterrent effect, the first division, namely that no one should ever a provincing he calculate that they can launch a holleting a point of the calculate the cal nuclear attack on someone without suffering the consequences. That's essentially important. As far as human society and all that is concerned, it sounds great in a rally. The fact of the matter is and I don't want this to be understood as justifying the use of nuclear weapons. because we don't want to use them and we're not going to use them first in an ettack, the fact of the matter is that if we used all our nuclear weapons and the Russians used all of their nuclear weapons, about 19 for cent of humanity would be killed. Now this is a disaster beyond the range of human comprehension. It's a disaster which is not morally justifiable in whatever fashion. But descriptively and analytically, it's not the end of humanity. It's not the destruction of humanity. People like

to use slorans and therefore one of the most frequently used slogans in the United States and the Soviets Union have in their power to destroy in humanity.
JP: Well, Kissinger himself used to: ZB: It just happens not to be true cause it enhances one's reluctance and repugnance for the use of nuclear weapons. And I am all in a favour of that. But I am not in favour of giving one party the capacity to say to somebody else; if you don't do this we'll destroy you. Because !

don't think in that context the world would long be stable. IP: I just think it must be a kind 12 peculiar courage, a peculiar psyche, that convinces oneself you could actually do it.

ZB: Do you have children? I have two little girls, yeah.
 If somebody killed one of those girls, would you be able to kill that IP: Oh, I think so, but the scale and

proportions are totally different. ZB: Not at all. The reactive is exactly the same thing. Name's if you see something which is intilly unwarranted, mortally remignant, completely unjustifiable, and ven'd reset in a strong way. You'd protest these children. When you reach auti's office in which von're remonsible for the startity of your country, voll have to be able to make it very clear to enjoue who threstons the survivil one can undertake with impunite

JP: You don't find it emotionally difficult to use a that lumn? ZE : Not at all. Not in the least if I did I would feel I shoudn't be kerk-Ci Jonathan Power 1977.

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Ros Park on Satur Minima Tark on Satur Minima a single Mason, did a Mason, restricting Mason Woodcock men who

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ser, here talks mathan Power

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## Scots alone may benefit from decisive week

Football Correspondent

Within the week, Eritain's interest in next summer's World Cup final competition in Argentina should be much more clearly understood. Popular predictions favour Scotland to bear Wales at Anfield on Wednesday, and so qualify, and England to bear Luxen-bourg, yet be farther than ever from ioining them.

In the end, the match that could be the most decisive may be in Turin next Saturday afternoon when Italy play Finland in England's group. Recem per-formances by England have not prompted optimism that the necessary large number of goals can be grasped in Luxembourg. If goals are indeed elusive, the figures and the omens will weigh even more dauntingly against

bite touav; had the sale of th Italy can enjoy the benefit of home advantage against Finland before visit-ing Wembliv next month. A match of no competitive significance between West Germany and Italy in Berlin on Saturday possibly offered a clue or two

about the current form of the Italians. Clemence was injured on Saturday, They lost 2-1 and England's manager, Ron Greenwood, said he saw some weaknesses in their defence.

But he also said: "In order to exploit them, you have to be as good as West Germany." He all but admitted the impossibility of that remark by adding "Inis game was an education, totally different from what you see in England every week. If the match could have been transplanted to Wembley, people would realize what they are missing".

Although Kaltz, the man who has replaced Beckenbauer, scored for the West Germans after half an hour and Rummenigge early in the second half. it was Causio who most impressed in midfield. After Autognoni nonchalently scored one for Italy, the game was evenly matched.

Both teams seemed on course for Argentina, although Enzo Bearzot, the Italian manager, ominously thought his side would not be on form until the game at Wembley. By all accounts, though, England backy need all the gards they can get in Luxembrurg.

Of England's party of 22 only

sented Daiglish with the fatal early opportunity. Later, confronted with Fairclough's gaughing pace, Harris was frequently caught in two minds, apprehensive of committing himself to the tackle, uncertain in his jockeying to close the route to goal.

Only one incident gave Chelsea a moment of flickering hope. A Ray Wilkins shot, well struck from 15 yards, was deflected by a defender's leg and seemed destined for goal until Clemence changed direction, too, and beat the ball away. It was the kind of

although others may not be completely fit when they depart this afternoon. The possibility of including three Ipswich Town forwards was left open, even though Mariner left the field at West Bromwich Albion with some pain from the cast muscle that he injured in

There is a more worrying reason for casting doubts on the prospect of an Ipswich-England forward alliance, however. Ipswich lost 1-0 and failed to show much of an improvement on the poor form that cost them a 4-0 defeat at Nottingham Forest last week. Other than Clemence, who is doubt-

the control of the England team will be available in full because Hughes played his usual enthusiastic part in Liverpools 2—0 defeat of Chelsea at Article Liverpools and Article Liverpools and Liverpoo Anfield. Liverpool are now only one point behind Nottingham Forest who drew at West Hum where Brooking was again superior to his colleagues and looked indispensible to England.

He created scoring chance that were foresøken and if Saturday's matches

were a guide, he could be in the same, position if chasen on Wednesday. Only one of the England party's forwards. Trever Francis, scored and then by way of the penalty spot.

Of all the home countries playing on Wednesday, Scotland had the most spiring Liverpool's victory and scoring himself. The Scots are now most unlikely to be able to include Rioch but, with such a strong midfield section available, they will be less inconvenienced than Wales, who have lost James from their wing and Evans and probably Page from defence. There is still good reason to expect Wales to provide Scotland with much firmer and determined opposition than Czecho-slovakia at Hampden Park last month. After an extended summer break from football, Jack Charlton returned on Saturday to start as near to the of challenges could wish to be. He accepted the job as manager of Sheffield Wednesday, a club that in recent years has become of more architectural than football interest.

## A muddy but deliberate footprint on Marsh's map of the world

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Victory at Wentworth on Saturday went to the man to whom it meant most. It was not the first meant most. It was not the first price of £30,000 in the world match-play championship, sponsored by Colgate, that kept Graham Marsh going to the end of a gruelling week, for he is aircady rich, but the desire to prove to himself and to the British public that he could win a big one, in his opinion the most important in Britain after the Open in the best company. It is another step in a carefully planned world-wide career. His narrow deleat in the 1973 final only sharpened his keenness to be invited back, and his pleasure must be the greater for having achieved that goal at the hunds of such Americans as Green, truth and Parrown Hend

hands of such Americans as Green, irwin and Raymond Floyd. Floyd nad played his heart out to reach the final and, although he said he did not feel tired, he realized that the 108 holes he had survived had then then the realized that the said to the said to the said the said the said that the said to the said that the said to the said that the said th laken its toll on his game.

Marsh held the same view and wondered whether the new format or 16 would produce a final of quality. Where else did a competitor have to give his full concentration for a positive here. centration for so many hours on four consecutive days? Someone mentioned the Tour de France and Marsh, not to be outdone and thinking perhaps of his brother, suggested a wicketkeeper if Bay-cott was hattire. suggested a wicketkeeper if Boycott was battire.
In fact, the final, which he won by five and three, was far from forgettable in spite of damp weather punctuated by heavy snowers which turned the lawns to spinach. This added to the problems of Floyd who fates to play "bundled up". The faithful followed in their hundreds under umbredas.

under umbrellas. But with numbers down, even But with numbers down, even allowing for the weather, it looked as though it was the public who might be over-golfed. Yet they were rewarded by two in the top class, playing golf in the best professional spirit, holding their games together in conditions of and and wet grass only too well known here and by stewarding that treated them as numan beings and not cattle.

beings and not cattle. beings and not cathe.
Floyd, verging on the portry
but with a rouch of the military
in his gait, had the added burden
of falling behind almost at oice.
He soon realized that only birous
would win holes back and those
came too late. Marsh, out in 54,
advanced from two up at cour is advanced from two up to tour up, and survived the first crists after



Graham Marsh with the trophy after his victory.

His game was slipping at that stage, bur confidence gained in the United States and from matches here in 1973 enabled him to recover and lunch three up after an important birdle at the last talk. the last hole. At two other points after lunch Floyd might have got back into the match. After Marsh had missed a birdie chance at the eighth to go six up, I'loyd replied with a birdie at the ninin and won the 10th where his opponent missed the green. The taking of three putts by Floyd at the 11th, at a time when

eight points behind the Austrian. Nevertheless, to be heading for the runner-up position in the first season of a reconstituted term is a remarkable achievement.

term is a remarkable achievement. The unfortunate Andretti, who was more than two miles ahead of the field when his engine failed, is now tring third in the table, with 47pm, and therefore would need a second crusecutive victory in Japan in order to overhaul Scheckter, Wolf-Ford, meanwalle, have moved into third place in the coestructors' world champlonship behind Ferrari and Lotus-Ford.

Lotus-Ford.

Another consistent drive by Alan

firmer, but it skidded unexpectedly fast over the surface.

The second chance, in my opinion less crucial, came at the 14th where Flord was 10ft from the bole with his tee shot. If Marsa lost the bele, he would be back to two with all the uncertainties of the West course finish abead. Nonody knew it better than he and it was a brate stroke to finish Inside his opponent. As it was, Floyd missed, and with the ball lying close to the hole, Marsh found it easier to deliver what was sinest the death blow. The taking of three putts by Marsh found it easier to deliver what was elmost the death blow. Meanwhile, in another part of the wood, lightning flashed and reduced the gap from five to three. He seemed to have made allowance for the nearly water-logged conditions round that 11th hole by striking his first putt. Marsh found it easier to deliver what was elmost the eath blow. Meanwhile, in another part of the wood, lightning flashed and thought rolled as Bollesteros (six three, in the first seven holes), the man who wanted to win the play-off, beat Irwin by three and two, the men who wanted only not to lose to him.

Motor racing

## ople with weak to best bargaining or Ipswich find themselves being overtaken best bargaining or Ipswich find themselves being overtaken

Only one incident gave Chelsea a moment of flickering hope. A Ray Wilkins shot, well struck from 15 yards, was deflected by a defender's leg and seemed destined for good until Clemence changed direction, too, and bent the ball away. It was the kind of save that depresses not only forwards, but also Corrigan and Shilton, Clemence's international understudies.

Callachan was the best of the other England candidates on view, industrious and thoughtful as

Dalglish cools Anfield's fervour

my lpswich Town more than five mouths ago. Chelsea are no sowich. In the absence of Finnie-ston, whose goals contributed greatly to their promotion last season, the attack is blunt. The midfield depends too much on Ray Wilkins. The defence is error-power.

weapons but it is all the property of change which as the property of the prop

into strategic and a secring positions, and an assassin's secring positions, and an assassin's calm in delivering the fival blow.

a sten in the many paradoxically, it was Dalglish's econcily, we are the liliance which deprived the game international feet which Anfield specializes. When continuingly the which Anfield specializes. When have nuclear feet why so seconds, it was twithout the result after only 50 seconds, it was twithout the result is equivalent of finding the burther feet of the feet on page two of an Agatha Christie with the development of page two of an Agatha Christie ray.

once said. The last goal Liverpool conceded omerains. The son their own ground was scored

The star was Dalglish signifi-cantly a Scot. No contemporary English player can match his ali-

nound ability: awareness of those around him, friend and foe alike

economy in turning with the ball, instinct and courage in taking up

ther power but or t to have one one of Bengland's forwards in master, one would deter bourg on Wednesday are Mariner, mail. To say in the Whymark and Woods, it must be mail. To say in the work they find the opposing mail. To say to the known and woods, it must be mail. To say to the known that they find the opposing you can have us be detence plays more like that of the add that if you this Swedish team. Landskrons, oning through the Josephs whom they scored five a dixious about one goals a formight ago, than West even quality o, he from with ablon, who defied them with comparative ease at the Hawthorns on Saturday.

ion't find that are Albion's 1-0 win in a match convincing And it has was intolerable for a third of belief ed it becare eits rain-spoilt duration, kept them tog it he has according two points of the energetically has hamplooship leaders while relecations.

The house of the hamplooship leaders while relecations.

The allowing the points in arrears and the above them has without immediate prospect of father, you could the Albion side, restored by

factors, you could This Albion side, restored by from the early minutes on Saturknow the there I see play it right.", a command that think I would selft Hunter, their stordy central at I would wise felender, with mud on his face as non- if I though self the tried to make Cunningham, has leadening the Allon's wonderfully gifted force. And I made waited like a lion and pounced client have the take a president elephant. citing the arise of mainted like a lion and pounced didn't have the adjac a pregnant elephant, have the determiningham, a gazelle in flight, to do it itak band only escaped but was 10 probability of wards away before Hunter hit the ite determined much the same to Beattle and thich would have much the same to Beattle and

in the regular of the first division, yet in the matter of the matter of the first division, yet if the determination made surprisingly heavy us one could heather of collecting a point from they can late help the day against West Ham, it they can late help the day upon part of some as west Ham, without a single win consequences were west Ham, without a single win consequences with home this season, did a fine mystrati. As it does flourishes of Woodcock and unds given in a collection, two men who have a matter is assistant a lot to do with Forest's a matter in a collection, the men who have a matter in a collection of four goals a few use of nuclear very large earlier. Indeed Forest were and a matter and self-nade to look quite an ordinary

regularly accelerated from him, leaving us to consider why we always thought Ipswich were too fast for their own good.

Here was a splendid lesson from a young master who must soon join the senior England team if there is a serious intention to search for skill. Much is said about "change of pace" but this was proof of its importance. None of the Ipswich internationals had it. They had speed and staming

it. They had speed and staming with is not the same thing at all, but Cunningham, and to a lesser degree, Johnston, had variations and the gift of knowing when ot to run. The match was slow to develop because both sides had suffered heavy midweek defeats and were

cautious.
In the absence of more cuming ideas, Albion often looked their best when Statham, a fine young prospect, overlapped from the left side of defence, often passing Johnston on his way. When Johnston moved across to the right hest when Statha side Albion were much more productive, although by then they, had scored on the hour and lpswich had to advance, leaving

gaps:
The goal was a shade lucky for Alblen, and undeniably fortunate for the speciators, who had encored a miserable afternoon. Statham, the hopeful wanderer, began the move, with Johnston's

Bowyer, who had been sadly ont of rouch with his passing, left with a head injury and was replaced by Gemmill, who put some extra punch into their play, and they almost snatched victory when Woodcock put Withe through beautifully only to see the big centre forward moving the wrong way. But there were equally narrow escapes at the other end, where Shilton made several good saves.

West Ham, in fact, will play

West Ham, in fact, will play worse than this and win. They statted explosively, with Brooking carving out numerous openings, Radford, making his comeback.

ince of the regards Forest not in top form at Upton Park seven their mash a Park

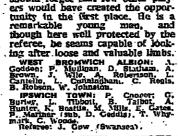
assistance, Regis collected the centre at the far side of the penalty area and pushed the ball across the goal. Cantello tried a shot that hit Hunter, deflected to Robson, and was put back in. Ipswich belaredly decided it was time to move out of defence.

ever. McDermont's timing was slightly out of order. Kennedy, although he was unlucky to see a stunning drive returned by the post, did not dominate. Hughes,

post, did not dominate. Hughes, returning from an ankle injury, and Neal ital an understandably quiet day in defence.

By Liverpool's standards, it was only a moderate performance. Criticism, though, should be tempered by taking note of some fluent interchanging of positions, by the accuracy of much of the ground passing, and by the number of chances that were

Alariner became much more aggressive in the healthy sense. He made several superb attacks by turning inside defenders at speed.; Whymark was never happy against the rugged tackling of Wile, and, on the wing, Woods did a few things brilliantly but was not at his most effective. So, without quite as much close marking to overcome, Countingham enjoyed balf an hour's free exercises. He hit a post and then made a fine chance for himself not far inside the Ipswich half. He skirted round the goalkeeper but sent his shot the goalkeeper but sent his shot high over the bar, not that one nigh over the Day, not that the should forget that few other play-ers would have created the oppor-tunity in the first place. He is a remarkable young men, and though here well protected by the referee, he seems capable of look-ing after loose and valuable limbs. WEST BROWWICH ALBION: A.



Yet West Ham remained more likely to pop in the winner than

Third division

### Northern efficiency blots out the Brighton stars

Fairclough watches his header beat Phillips

By Geoffrey Green For the past two seasons Bolton

Wanderers have faded in the last Wanderers have faded in the last lap and let promotion slip. With a quarter of the race already spent they again lead the second division and it needs no towering imagination to suggest that they will again be in at the finish next spring.

spring.

Puting an end to Brighton's unbeaten home record by 2—1 at Goldstone Road, they gave a hint to the 27,000 crowd—perhaps even to the delegates at the party political conference near by —that the way to success lies in getting on with the job together with no squabbles.

Bolton looked sensibly equipped to withstand any storm over the

to withstand any storm over the coming mombs, as they did the heavy squalls of wind and rain from the Channel which turned Saurday into a brute of a day. Well organized, and experienced, with former internationals like Morgan (Scorland), Dunns (Republic of Ireland) and Wortlangton (England) in their ranks—act to mention Poter Thompson, out of Liverpool and England, on the substitutes' bench—they spread frills, worked hard and supported one another. It may not exactly set the pulses racing but there is a durable efficiency about their game which was rather too much in the end for the lavishly advertised Ward and his celleagues.

Ward, labelled the new Jimmy Greaves and now promoted to the England World Cup party from his obscurity of three seasons ago, got little change out of this solid northern defence. Unimpressed by his skills, lazy acceleration and positional sense, they crowded him coming months, as they did the

his skills, lazy acceleration and positional sense, they crowded him our for all but two exciting efforts and about 10 seconds of the stormy

Forest.

It remains to be seen how they sort out their problems. A great deal obviously depends on Hales, who missed Saturday's match with a knee-injury. A place could still be found, however, for Radford, who at least has the height and weight which is lacking in the present side, and who obviously needs one or two more matches before one can pass judgment on him. He was beaten in the air with monotonous regularity by Lloyd, yet he still managed occasionally to outwit him. and about 10 seconds of the stormy afternoon.

The first of these came just after half an hour when the lean young man, taking a pass from Piper, turned three defenders inside out with a twirl of the hips to create space out of nothing, shot against the goalkeeper and saw the long-legged Mellor flick home the rebound for 1—1.

On the stroke of half time he repeated the act only this time to be hooked up sharply inside the box. It looked a penalty but while the bot Brighton appeals were being refused Ward returned to his feet and got on with things with no sense of grievance or show sionally to ourwit him.

WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day: P.
Lampard P. Brush. A. Curhishley. T.
Laylor, McGiven. A. Deuvraine.

B. Robson. J. Radford, T. Brooking. B. ROSSOR, J. ROMORT, T. Brooking, O. PRO.
ROTTENGHAM FOREST: P. Shitton, V. Anderson, C. Barriki, J. McGovern, L. Lloyd, K. Burns, M. O'Neill, J. Bowfer (wbb. A. Commill), P. Withe, A. V. Codcock, J. Robertson.
Referee: C. A. Maskell (Cambridge-shire).

Fourth division

of histrionics—a healthy change these days and a good mark in his favour.
Ward has something different to

midfield, Morgan cutting deep swathes past Tiler down the left, and Whatmore and Worthington (on loan from Leicester City) probing the centre of a square, slow moving Brighton rearguard. the Laucastrians always looked a more likely bet. A quick one-two with Worthington saw Reid put them ahead after 20 minutes and though Mellor, thatks to Ward, brought Brighton level before the interval, it was level before the interval, it was always the northerners who promised victory. They took it with half an hour left from the penalty spot though Greaves after his own shot had been handled on the line. Though O'Sullivan twanged McDonagh's crossbar from 25 yards near the end, Bolton, with teamwork, had already played their trump card,

BRIGHTON & HOVE: E. Steele K. Ther, C. C. Cartin, B. Horton A. Fishings, C. C. Cartin, F. C. McLawrenson, P. O'Sullivan.

BOLLON WANDERERS: J. McDon-

P. O'Sullivan.

BOLTON WANDERERS: J. McDonaph: P. Micholson, A. Dunner, R. Grosves, M. Micholson, A. Dunner, R. Morsan, N. Wallione, R. Train, P. Roaf, F. Worthington.

Referce: d. V. Sinclair (Surrey).

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: P. Withe 'Noting-ham Forest'. 10; R. Hankin 'Leeds Unlight, I. Watlace 'Coventry Light, S. L. Lichlord 'Levrent, R. T. Each, a West Bromwich Abbon. R. Dahman (Liverpool), W. Ferguson (Coventry City), D. McKenzie 'Everton, 7, SECOND DIVISION: R. Harton (Blackwool), 10; J. Dincan (Tottenham Hotsuury, R. Harkoni (Cyssal Palace), P. Ward (Brighton), 9; M. Farguson, 10; D. Westwood (Gillingham), w. P. Foley (Ovient), D. Kemp (Portsmoully, D. McNoil (Herrbard Unlied), 8.

European results

Surface I. Section of Standard Llead levels of Standard Llead levels of Standard Llead levels of Standard Llead levels of Standard I. GRAMISM LEAGUE: Eicho 2. Espano: 1-denois J. Sevigotian LEAGUE: Derby 2. Orchet Diurenien 4. Kafnar u. Halpstein Tandskrona 1; Marmo 1. Alk 5. Ser 2. Surface III U. Golnborg 1. Standard U. Golnborg 1. Styles LEAGUE: Halpstein Synisk LEAGUE: Halpstein Synisk LEAGUE: Halpstein S. U. Leadur 1. Stone U. Young one Borne 1. Lind Carnotge 2. Young one Borne 1. Lind Carnotge 2. Young elbox Zurich 2.

## Wolf wins his own grand prix

Ward has something different to offer in these days of the obvious and the ordinary. Predictably, however, the pressures are mounting and he has become a marked man. Whether he can survive remains to be seen. At least he has given Brighton a filtip and is pulling in the crowds. Every time he glides into action the needle of expectation jumps.

Bolton, however, have their plans. Walsh and Allardyce shadtowed him remorsclessly while the rest saw to it that the ball grached him as little as possible. Meanwhile, with Roy Greaves, Meanwh

ized Canadian with a passionate loyalty to his adopted country—his cars carry the maple leaf and are blue and gold—has seen Schockter first past the post in "his" grand prix—a race for which his car had had to start from the fifth row of the grid, and in which hopes of the grid, and in which hopes of victory had been slim.

For all but two laps of the 80-lap Canadian Grand Prix yesterday it was Mario Andretti, in the Lotus-built John Player Special, who seemed to be beading for cictory. He had led all the way aport from a brief spall on the 60th lap, but studenly, with 78 laps completed and his fifth grand prix success of the year virtually assured, his engine expired and Scheckter went through to a menorable cictory.

Patrick Depailler, who last year had fought James Hant hard fur the lead, and finished in second place half drugged by fumes from leaklog fuel, again brought his six wheeled Tyrrell through into second place for his team's best result in a frustrating season.

Third place went to Jochen Mass, but he must have been

Third place went to Jochen Mass, but he must have been sursing mixed feelings as he brought his McLaren M26 across the finishing line. For on lap 61 he had tangled with his rasm partner. Hunt, as a result of which

Baseball

### title in front of record crowd

Philadelphia, Oct 9.—Tommy John, a left-handed piccher, led the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Kadonal League pennant and into the world series lest night with a 4—1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. A two-run homer by Dusty Baker helped the Dodgers to defeat the Phillies before a Nerional League record crowd of 64,924 at Veterous Stadium.

The same was played for two The game was played for two hours 39 minutes through continuous and occasionally heavy roin. It ended when John struck out the last man to face him, Bake McBride, the Phillies right fielder. fielder.

fielder.

Los Angeles eliminated the Pullies by three games to one and earned the right to play in next week's world series. They will meet either the New York Yankees or the Kansas City Royals, who play the deciding game for the American League championship today.—Reuter.

Ali urged to retire

Mexico City, Oct 9.—Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Bosing Council, yesterday repeated his advice to Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champion, to retire from the ring. "Ali should not risk any further his future nor his health, not for the memory of his militons of iaus-especially the underprivileged classes of the world", the state-

Rugby League First division

Yesterday
FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern
18. Wigan 15: Bramley 23. Dewebury
5: Fraincestone Autor 12. Rull Kindenson
Rovers 15: Hull 0. Warrington 15: Wides 16. Warrington 10: Wurtlagion Town 59. Castleford 15. Wurflagion Tonn 59, Castleford 15, SECOND DIVISION: Borrow 23, Doncaster 8; Baley 6, Vark 25; Reckord Bordini 6, Roulder Hursel 19; 14,677, 10, Malchayen 21; Keight-ley 14, Huyum 20; 14,479, 20; Hedders-Hold 14; Ordiam 19, Switton 10.

Hunt's car had been skittled off the track. Earlier in the race Hunt had been the only driver to keep in close touch with Andreni after the two had sprinted away from the front row of the grid.

Scheckter's victory pure him firmly into second place behind with Lauda in the 1977 world champiooship table with 55 pts to Lauda's 72. It is unlikely that Lauda will be seen again at the wheel of a Ferrari, but even if Scheckter is able to win the one remaining race—the Japanese Grand Prix in two weeks' time—the would still finish the year light points behind the Austrian.

and is already talking of being back in formula one racing next season. Ashley, who was trapped in his wracked car for a considerable time, suffered fractures of both ankles and wrists and had to undergo emergency surgery on arrival at the hospital in order to restore circulation to his hands and

feet.
The 28-year-old Lincolpshire The 28-year-old Lincolushire driver was flown from the circuit to the Sunnybrook Mindical Centre by air ambulance, using a service which had been introduced by the Outerlo Ministry of Health only a few days endler. After his emergency operation Ashley was told by a doctor that the sneed of the air journey had penhabity saved his life; had he been forced to travel by road it would have taken him a further 40 minutes. taken bim a further 40 minutes, WOSLO CHAMPIONSUPS IN 11. Landa, 72 mis 2, Schorter, 2, Andrew, 377 mis 2, Schorter, 2, Andrew, 477 mis 2, Schorter, 2, Andrew, 477 mis 2, Schorter, 2, Andrew, 477 mis 2, Schorter, 477 mis 4, Schorter, 477 mi

Another consistent drive by Alan Jones in his Shakew broaght him fourth place at Mosport Park, and Patrick Tambay finished fifth in his Theodore Racing Ensign. The works Ensign of Clay Regazzoni was one of the first retirements when it slid of the trock on a right corner early in the race. Sixth place went to Vittorio Brambilla in his Surtees, which finished alead of the Hawailan driver, Danny Ongals, in a Penske.

Eighth place by Alex Ribelro in the works March was a considerable improvement over recent results. Andretti was classified ninth, ahead of Riccardo Patrese (Shadow) and Brett Lunger

### Los Angeles win Middlesex display riches to leave Suffolk in rags

By Sydney Friskin Middlesex 3 Middlesex( the county backey clampions, looked a stronger side than Suffolk when they took the field at Hampatead yesterday and

tield of Hampstead yesterday and they proved it not merely by scoring twice in the first half and once in the second. By playing as well as they did, without Brookeman, McGinn and Thomson, Middlesex dsplayed their riches. Without Long, White and Francis, Suffolk were in rags.

Sulfolk were in rags.

Sulfolk had few answers to the home side's artacking skills: and only their spirited resistance prevented a higher score. Middlesex, using three lives of three, were nearly held together by Horst, their captain, in the position of sweper. The front runners, with Martin always conspicuous, were highly effective. The best stickwork was seen in the middle; where Kullar's acceleration confounded the Suffolk defence. Green and Cuttrall gave confident displays in the back line.

Knight, at centre back for Suf-

Knight, at centre back for Suf-folk, did much to cancel out some of Kullar's artistry and there was an encouraging performance by Crane, the left back. Barker and Moriey had a couple of chances between them in the first half between them in the first half but falled to get the better of Owen in the Middlesex goal. Only after they had conceded two goals dis Suffolk threaten to score. They spent most of the second half trying to hold back the Middlesex invasion.

Although Middlesex displayed much skill, all three goals came from short corners. The first of these awards in the seventh

riers, of England, scored 62pts

to win an international tunior track and field event here today.

Ostend were second with 61pts --

minute. was perfectly handstopped by Intiaz and Horst
scored off a defender's stick. The
drill was a little smarter five
minutes later and Catrail crashed
home the second goal. Early in
the second half Kullar led a
Middlesex assault from the right
and tested the goalkeeper with a
powerful angular shot, after which
Suffolk found themselves under
sustained pressure. Cattrail struck
a short corner, which was saved, a short corner, which was saved, and Imilaz put the rebound over the top. Horst had better luck when he sourced from a first corner in the 20th onlesses. MIDDLESEX: D. J. Owen +Southsaile: R. Horst. Spencer. Cartest
His County of the Coun

SUFFOLK: J. Steward (Ipsych): R.
Bearey (Bury YMC): G. Waters
(Bury YMC): G. Waters
(Bury YMC): L. Therer
(Bury YMC): L. Therer
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(C. YeCture (Ipsych): P. Santows
(Colchetter): L. Torrey (Ipsych): Cappain: D. Barrey (Hensbury):
Umdires: J. Schrook (Fostern
Committee)

Committee: M. Martin (Southern
Committee) REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: West-

COUNTY MATCHES: Kenl Harmont to 1: Unit of the College Consistent 1: Buckinghamshire

LONDON LEAGUS: Becketcham C. Sanch 4: Backetch 4: Union 5: Bracketch 4: Union 5: Brooker 0: Tube 100 1: Bullyin 1: Bullyin 1: General 5: Brooker 0: Tube 100 1: Bullyin 1: London 1: Brooker 1: Sanch 1: Brooker 1: Sanch 1: Brooker 1: Sanch 1: Brooker 1: B SAST PAGE Combridge City 5. Bris Cases 2. Combridge City 5. Blocks Script U. Historica City 5. Cheinstord 1. Hord 2; leswith U. Cutchester 1.

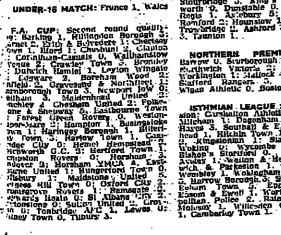
Blackbeath first ... Ostend, Oct 9 .- Blackheath Har-

tium in front

Sydney, Oct 9.—Timo Mokinen, of Finland, driving a Dersun, led in the Southern Crois Reliving the second division ended toright at Port Macquarie. Univ 53 of the 68 cars which left Sydney were still in the event.—AP.

use of nuclear via lays earlier. Indeed Forest were an indeed for the second for with the Tables Weekend results and tables and and tables

memoria. It's as first division Second division city used separate Chy their power moss tiction
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Burnley Substitution of the substi sion Valla Swich Town UNDER-21 MATCH: Detmark 1

















# Super Concorde jets

From Desmond Stoneham

Pyjama Hunt and Acamas. How-ever, I found the performance more workmanlike than brilliant. The English hopes, John de

of the frame.

François Boutin was well pleased with Super Concorde, who looked in much better condition than before the Prix de la Salamandre, where he finished fourth to John de Coombe. Boutin has made no decision about Super Concorde's possible appearance in next season's 2,000 Guineas, but still hopes that the colt will be his first Derby winner. hopes that the colt will be his first Derby winner.

In roday's race Super Concorde had the assistance of Crazy Dimitri to make the early running. Five furlongs from home, Crazy Dimitri was still doing his job well in front of Lester Piggont on Jaazelro, John de Coombe, Prjama Hunt, Kenmare and Super Concorde.

Jaazelro struck the front two furlongs from home but 100 yards later gave way to Super Concorde, who ran on well to hold off Pvjama Hunt on the ralls and the Mill Reef colt, Acamas. Jaazeiro, whose next race will be the William Hill Futurity Stakes at Docaster, on October 22, finished fourth in front of Kenmare, Bilal and le Lorrain.

never closer than fifth and was finally out of the first 10. Philippe Lallié, the trainer of the second, Pyjama Hunt, is unlikely to race the colt in England, but he did confirm that Girl Friend would turn out for next Sunday's Prix du Petit Couvert, before being redred to stud, where she will be covered by Green Dancer. Another horse for the sind is Lightning, who has been disappointing since winning the Prix Jean Prat and Prix d'Ispatan. He is in the process of being syndicated.

Trillion dominated her eight

## Balmerino will be sent to Laurel after assault on Italian prize

By Michael Seely

Balmerino is now an intended runter in the Washington International at Laurel Park at the beginning of November. Ralph Stuart's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe second will fulfil his engagement in the Gran Premio del Jockey Club in Milan on Sunday, but will then return to Arundel to be trained for the American race. Come what may, Mr Stuart is also determined to leave his New Zealand-bred horse with John Dunlop to be prepared for an all-out assault on the top European prestige events next season.

The 1978 crop of three-year-olds are going to be tested to the utmost. Alleged and Balmerino, first and second in the Arc, will make formidable opponents for next year's classic winners in such races as the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Dlamond Stakes. The news that there is a strong possibility that there is a strong possibility that punfermiline may remain on the scene makes next season an even more mouthwatering prospect.

Emough has already been written on the Arc to fill a book. But a final postscript must be added. Alleged is almost certainly the best horse in Europe and Lester Piggott's supreme generalship hammered home the Point. But

best horse in Europe and Lesace Piggott's supreme generalship hammered home the point. But in view of the way the race was run, enough doubt remains in the minds of Dick Hern and William Carson to make their renewed clash of outstanding interest. The Carson to make their renewed clash of outstanding interest. The score between them is level at present and the final account is not yet scrided.

The coming week will be an important one in the Ric of Major Hern. On Friday, that amazing getding, Boldboy, will be crying for his fifth victory of the season in the seven-furiong Challenge Stakes. On Saturday, Relkino, the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup winner—for whose shares so many inquiries have been received that a ballot will have to be held—will be laying his reputation on the line against Dunlop's up and coming star, North Stoke. Just over half an hour later, Belfalas will be out to justify the heavy backing that Lord Rotherwick's

witch.

I have a healthy respect for Belfalas's claims, but if the present local freak weather conditions continue, Ribarbaro could be one of the best each way bets of the season in this gruelling test of stamina. Apart from the odd shower, no rain has fallen at Newmarket since the October meeting, when course records were smasbed with monotonous regularity. Our Newmarket Correspondent walked his dog on the Devil's Dyke yesturday and watched the heavens open over the Isle of Ely, while the little town on the Cambridgeshire-Sofiolk borders remained a dry oasis in a desert of rain.

Our new few days Ryan

rein.

During the next few days, Ryan Price and Tom Jones, the trainers of Hard Attack and John Cherry, will be consoling their local rainmakers. Ribarbaro's handler, Michael Stoute, will be on his knees to Phoebus and Aeolus, thu gods of the sun and the wind Being a mere mortal Captain Nick Lees, the clerk of the course, whom rumour reports to be considering watering the Rowley Mile, will no doubt be assaulted by whichever party he offends with his final decision.

his final decision.

Ribarbaro is effective on every type of ground but heavy. The point is that his chief oppourants will be greatly assisted by mud, and indeed Hard Attack and John Cherry may be withdrawn if the present conditions continue. Ribarbaro is dismissed by many people as a professional loser. This is far from the truth. The four-year-old is always at his best when fresh, and his performance when beaten two lengths by Sea Pigeon in the Chester Cup receiving only 1 lb from the redoubtable gelding bears out that view.

His one had run this season.

His one bad run this season belind Tug of War in the North-umberland Plate came after an attempt to make all the running in the Ascot Stakes in bozzy going which undoubtedly sapped his strength. His latest efforts when

beaten a head by Mountain Cross in the Silver Jubilee Handicap at Chester. Id when third to Sea Kestral. Belfalas in the Goodwood Strates bear the closest attention and suggest that he is the pick of Saharday's bandicap with 7st 131b.

Since then Riverbaro has had a rest of over two months and has given his trainer every satisfaction considers that they have been and different riding tactics are to be adopted. With Paul Cook in the seddle, Ribarbaro carries full stable confidence to finish in the first three on reasonable ground.

stable confidence to finish in the first three on reasonable ground. Despite Stoute's happy-go-lucky exterior, he is something of a smouldering volcano and he certainly erupted yesterday when he heard that his fluent Newmarket winner, Sofala, had been balloted out of the Whitley Fillies Stakes at Pontefract today. There must surely be a case for leaving winners out of the ballot box for maiden races. For example, William Hastings-Bass is represented by two runners, Maddocks Drift and Our Revenge. He cannot conceivably fancy both of them. In Sofala's absence, this race looks a good thing for Nell Adams's Romile, who showed great courage when narrowly defeated by the useful Arbusto at Redcar.

The chief features of racing at Ascot on Saturday were Dattylographer's comfortable victory in the Sandwich Stakes, Royal Hive's gallant fellure to give 6 lb to Aloft in the Princess Royal Stakes and Absalom's impressive win in the Cornwallis Stakes. Dactylographer a lanky colt by Secretariat best the strongly fancied Valour by four lengths and will have his final race of the sesson either in the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury, or the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster.

2.0: 1, Dactylographor (6-5 (av) 2, Valour (7-2): 5, Nepareo (25-1): 14 ran. 15.10. 1. Van Lasor (16-1); 2. Murratch (7-1); 5. Scarcely Blassed (7-1); 5. Scarcely Blassed (7-1); 13 ran. Ensom Inn 5-1 fav. (7-1); 13 ran. Ensom Inn 5-1 fav. (7-1); 2. Abesion (6-6 fav.); 2. Negative Response (15-2); 5. Skyline (9-1); 8 ran. Hawkins did not run. (3-1); 10 ran. Hawkins did not run. (3-1); 10 ran. (3-1); 10 ran. (3-1); 10 ran. (3-1); 10 ran. (3-1); 2, Misselica (6-1); 3, The Goldstone (4-1) fav.); 10 ran.

Devon and Exeter

2.0: 1. Gay Man (7-1): 2. Princely (9-2): 5. Mistracre (6-1). 18 ran. Charter Bello 7-4 fav. 2.50: 1. Transformation (7-1): 2. Indubitably (8-1): 5. The Clerk (7-4 if fart. 6 ran. Great Park 7-4 if fart. 6 ran. Great Park 7-4 if fart. 8 illumer (16-1): 5. Ninter (12-1): 5. Silver Parce (17-3): 15 ran. Singang Sanger (16-1): 2. Artist (14-1): 3. Transfer (14-1): 3. 10 ran. 1. Royal Elast /6-11: 2. Seph-erce: (8-1): 5. Silly Liar (15-2): 12 ran. Blackwater Hill 4-1 fav. 1. 30 Railway City (15-8 fav): 2. Boxing Maich (12-1): 3. Telendos (6-1): 14 ran.

112-1). 21 rm. Arcad. Misry Channe ild not run. Esbrica (11-2); 2. Rose Spring (3-1); 12v); 3. Gay Surreador (5-1); 12v); 9 ras. 4.50; 1. Lucest Model (6-2); 2. Mashiz (16-1); 3. And Behold (10-1). 9 rm. Rings 9-4 fav. Royal Message ind not run.

Ayr

1.45; 1, Master Rhot (7.4 fav);
2. Game Gendeman (9.2); 5. Ramam Bren (6-1: 11 rd).
2.15; 1. Hindhage (9.4); 2. Poter Scot (2-1 lav); 5. Ballet Lord (4-1).
6 Edd.
1. Scotton Bay (7.2); 2. Forest Ring (12.1: 5. Augus M-Tavish 7.8; 1. Battlement (5-1); 1. (av); 2. Baya: Charley 1100-30; Confluence 18-1; 8 ran. Igino Fire 3-1 it fav. John McNab did not run.
3.45; 1. Howsamo (5-1); 2. Augus M-Tavish (10-1); 8 ran.
- 3.45; 1. Howsamo (5-1); 2. Augus (10-1); 8 ran.
- 1.15; 1. Forest Guard (6-4 fav); 2. (av); 1. (av); 2. (av); 3. (av); 4. (av); 3. (av); 4. (av); 4. (av); 5. (av); 5. (av); 6. (av); 6. (av); 6. (av); 6. (av); 7. (av); 7.

Uttoxeter

2.15; 1. Monty Python (14-1); 3. Harry's Boat (40-1); 11 ran, The Gan 9-4 hv (40-1); 12 Road-part (4-6 lay); 3. Road-part (4-1); 3. Road-part (4-1 head (4-6 (av); 3. Royal Gain (6-1).
Ton.
3.15: 1. Freiand's Owom (12-1): 2.
Dutific Coat (9-4): 5. Slips (7-4 fav).
9 rgn. Corrieghou did not run.
5.40: 1. Teddy Bear T1 (2-1): 2.
Willow Hound (9-2): 3. Ebony Rock
(10-11 fav): 4 rgn: Lady (33-1): 2.
Spuffing (5-1 fav): 5. Homourable
End. (5-1 in River Bolle (16-1): 2. Str
Gayle (11-8 fav): 3. Maytide (14-1).
8 rgn. Klatt did not run.

Mercer thard

Cologne, Oct 9.—Raif Suerland, of West Germany, on Ebano, won the Preis von Europe international horse race here today. A French rider. Alfred Gilbert, riding On My Way, was second, followed by Joe Mercer, of Britain, on Buckskin.—Reuter.

Horse of the Year Show

Eddie Macken crowned his successes at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley by winning the Radio Rentals championship on Boomerang for the third consecutive year. Going first against the clock, Macken's Boomerang won in Trees, with the collection country.

A win that should see Edgar off

in good heart to North America

tive year. Going first against the clock, Macken's Boomerang won in 27sec with the only clear round. Geoffrey Glazzard and Pennwood Forgemill made a mistake at the vladiuct in the same time, and though Caroline Bradley was a second faster on Marius, the little Dutch-bred stallion who had won the leading show jumper tifle three days earlier, he met his Vaterloo in the middle of the treble.

Ted Edgar and Everest Amigo enjoyed their first win of the week in the Horse and Hounds Cap, which will send them off in good heart on their forthcoming tour of the North American indoor circuit (Washington, New York and the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto). They had the only clear round in the three-borse linal.

The Country Life and Riding Cup, in which the emphasis is on speed rather than jumping ability, was another triumph for Harvey Smith, this time on Graffiti, who scored a tenth of a second victory over Broome on Hearwave. The fastest time was recorded by Wendy Themas and the fleet-footed Cressa, who was helly tipped by the pundits to win the national.

Wendy Themas and the fleet-footed Cressa, who was healy tipped by the pundits to win the national Foxhunter championship, but her inexperience canght up with her at the last fence.

Folled in his projected attack on the British high jump record after Thursday night's puissance competition, Smith plans to ask the management at Olympia to set it up for him at the Christmas jumping show there. "If they don't want to knew I'll get it sponsored and put it on somewhere else myself", he declared roundly yesterday.

yesterday.
Adrian Marsh's Auglezarke has been spoken of as the best novice in England for some weeks and he won the Calor Gas International Championship by 0.6 sec as if he were just that. The runner-up was Robert Smith, aged 16, on Royal Rufus, who was half a second faster than Nicholas Skelton on the young German mare. Everest the young German mare, Everest Louisiana. To judge by the way these young riders are going, they could already be put together as a team to tackie the senior inter-

The most interesting of the imminent meetings promises to be that held in Teheran from November 1 to 5, to which I am fortunate enough to be invited. With

WI players plea for freedom of choice

Cricket

Port of Spain, Oct 9.—The world's cricketing authorities showed apparent disregard for cricketers' rights to freedom of choice when they imposed a ban on the players who signed for Kerry Packer. the West Indies Players' Association said here yes-Players' Association said here yesterday. In a strong statement issued by Deryck Murray, West Indies vice-captain and secretary of the WIPA, the players said that they had no quarrel with the West Indies Cricket Board of Control and expected to be free for next spring's Australian tour of West Indies.

"There is no intention to disrupt West Indies cricket in any way", the statement said. "All the players expect to be available for the next West Indies series in February to April, 1978, and we are therefore astounded by the official reaction of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control." official reaction of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control."

Jeffrey Stollmeyer, president of WICBC, said recently that the board would stand by the International Cricket Conference decision to ban the Packer players from Test and domestic cricket from October 1 this year unless it was overturned in a court case at present being heard in London. It really has come as a shaitering blow to find that after giving many—in most cases—years of devoted service to West Indies, players are now being deemed seeking to improve their lot." the statement added.

"It would appear that trying to use a basic human right—freedom of choice—is crime enough to warrant official condemnation." It said. The ICC and WICBC position was even less acceptable in the light of previous situations as when Geoff Boycori declined Test selection for three years and Gary Sobers declared himself unavailable for the fourth Test of the 1974 series with England without statement said.

**England tour itinerary** The England Cour Runerary

The England cricket party leave
Heathrow for their 12-match tour
of Pakistan on November 24 and
go on to New Zealand on January
24. The itinerary is:

Nov 30: three-day match at Raweirindi; Doc 4: three-day trallograbec 8: three-day trallograbec 8: three-day trallograbec 8: three-day trallograbec 8: three-day trallograbec 14: three-day theory
bec 30: one-day,
idy Sahtwal: Dec 26: three-day theory
bec 30: one-day theory
show the same theory
theory in 16: one-day Karachi
Jan 18: third Test, Karachi: Jan 24:
leave for New Zeoland: Jan 28: arrive
New Zeeland. Yachting

Smith holds off Bacon to take Endeavour Trophy been similar to those in the morning there is little doubt that Bacon could have held on, but they were not. The windward leg was decidedly trickler and on the second beat, in a fresh southerly breeze, Smith reached the mark third, with Bacon fourth. Still Bacon could win, but only if Smith let him.

By a combination of luffler and

building the courses, it sounds like a home-from-home, and will be an interesting experience. The Addison Tools pony cham-

riouship for the show pany of the year was non for the libral year running by Catherine Cooper, on Holly of Soring, win the better-limbed Outshells Halloween

By a combination of luffing and blanketing. Smith hand

blanketing, Smith had eased Bacon into fourteenth place at the end of the second round. Relentless

of the second round. Relentless covering on the next beat lost a few more places and sadly for Bacon the scries was over. Smith was down with him in the race of course, but for him a low position did not matter, his points were already in the bag. By now the race leader, Edward Warden-Owen, was minutes ahead and when Smith eventually let Bacon off the hook, he was able only to finish twenty-first.

There were 33 entries in the

There were 33 entries in the

By John Nicholls

Lawrie Smith, one of Britain's new generation of outstanding dinghy sailors, lived up to his reputation by winning the Endeavour Trophy at Burnhamon-Crotich at the weekend. In a scries of six races, which were sponsored by Bambergers, a local firm, Smith had two first places, two seconds and a third in his best five races. His other finishing position was infertently, a somewhat contrived result because of his tactics in the final, crucial of his tactics in the final, crucial

the outcome.

At Hickstead in August it was

At Hickstead in August it was hoped that someone would be found with sufficient money to buy Anglezarke and prevent his going abroad, as the Germans had expressed an interest. The purchaser has now come forward in the person of Trevor Banks, and Anglezarke is now spending the winter in Yorkshire rather than Laucashire.

Lancashire.

Though the English show jumping season is now over, the Constnental indoor shows are only just beginning, with Amsterdam and Brussels leading the way. English horses will be crossing the Channel at frequent intervals during the next weeks until the Olympia. Show at Christmas.

of his tactics in the final, crucial race yesterday.

At this stage in the competition Bill Bacon looked the more likely overall winner. He had by then scored three first piaces and a second and was clearly salling faster than his rivals. Unfortunately he had also actileved a disqualification, from one of the three races he was thought to have won on Saturday. Therefore have won on Saturday. Therefore he had to finish higher than fifth

in the last race in order to beat the points score that Smith had accumulated.

This seemed well within his copabilities, considering he had never before been lower than second and when he rounded the windward mark in fifth place in that last race, the trophy was almost in his grasp. By the end of the first round Bacon had of the first round Bacon had of the first round Bacon had pelled up to fourth and with Smith lying sixth, Bacon's position was even better.

If conditions for that race had

Tennis

Miss Wade a by inches in taste of the best

Affanta, Georgia, Oct 9.—
Virginia Wade, of Brinain, the Wimbledon champion, was beaten 6—0, 7—5 by Christine Rvert, the Umited States champion, in the semi-final round of the women's grand prix tennis tournament here last night. "I think the first set may have been the best set of tennis I have played in my life "Miss Evert said after the match." It seemed as if I could hit nothing but winners." She added that Miss Wade played extremely well in the match, "but I never feit under pressure."
Miss Evert won 25 of 36 points in the opening-set rout and broke Miss Wade's service in the second, fourth and sixth games. Miss Evert raced to a 5—2 second-set lead.

Miss Evert gives | Bedford beaten his first race

David Beiford, a former world 10,000 metres record hofder, was narrowly defeated in his first cross-country race of the season on Saturday.

Competing in the five-mile Metropolitian League event at Hamanut, Essex, Bedford shared the lead for most of the way with Peter Baker, of Bristol.

Baker, who was competing as a gnest, edged ahead in the final yards to win by inches in 27min 41sec. Bedford clocked the same time and was declared the official winner.

Tokyo, Oct 9.—The twelfth Fuknoka international marathon race will be held on December 4 at Fuknoka city, Southern Japan, raced to a 5-2 second-set lead. Then the match caught fire. Miss Wade saved five match points in winning the next three games to draw level. sponsors announced today.

They said that they planned to invite such leading marathon runners as Waldemar Clerpinsid.

For the record

Tennis

Manilla.—Davis Cup. Eastern zone.
first round: Philippines 5. factiond 0.
R. Fafot best P. Kaiman. 6.—0. 6.—1.
6.—2: R. Gabriel jur beat C. Techasen.
6.—3: 6.—6.
WASNINGTON. County Durham:
Mon's open: semi-bask round: D.
Lloyd boat N. Raynor. 6.—4. 6.—4.: J.
6.—1. Lloyd boat N. Raynor. 6.—4. 1.
6.—2. Manilla beat N. Baynor. 6.—4.
6.—2. Men's open: Final: Miss A.
Mappin beat Miss B. Thompson. 6.—4.
6.—2. Men' under-21 team: Final: R.
8. Women's under-21 team: Final: R.
8. Women's under-21 team: Final: Miss
M. Simmen (Switzerland) beat Miss H.
Mandillova. (Crechustovalda). 6.—3.
Women's under-21 team: Final: Miss
M. Simmen (Switzerland) beat Miss H.
Mandillova. (Crechustovalda). 6.—3.
7.—6. Women's open doubles: Final:
P. Sweden) beat Lloyd and Sizter Final:
Miss A. Hobbs and Miss J. Durio beat
Miss A. Hobbs and Miss J. Durio beat
Miss A. Hobbs and Miss J. Durio beat
Miss A. Coc and Miss Thompson. 6.—4.
6.—1
TEHERAN: Aryomehr Cup: Querterfinal round: E. Dibbs beat P. McNamen.
6.—4.—5.: G. Vilas beat C. Mottram.
6.—6.—6.—6.—7. 6.—7. 6.—8. 8.
Gildmestor. 3.—6. 6.—3. 6.—2. 8.
Gildmestor. 3.—6. 6.—6. 6.—2. 8.
Goatliriod beat J. Lloyd 4.—6. 6.—1.

Manillova. Colleges of P. McNamen.
6.—6.—7. 6.—7. 6.—2. 8.
Goatliriod beat J. Lloyd 4.—6. 6.—1.

Manillova. Colleges of P. McNamen.
6.—6.—7. 6.—7. 6.—2. 8.
Goatliriod beat J. Lloyd 4.—6. 6.—1.

Manillova. Colleges of P. McNamen.
6.—6.—7. 6.—7. 6.—2. 8.
Goatliriod beat J. Lloyd 4.—6. 6.—1.

Manillova. Colleges of P. McNamen.
6.—6.—7. 6.—7. 6.—7. 6.—7. 6.

Manillova. 6.—7. 6.—7. 6.

Motor rallying SAN RENGI: 1, Andreet and Deferrier (France). Fizi Arbain, 10km 27min 43sec: 3. Verbi and Scabin, Fist Arbain, 10.29.40; 5. 7ont and Mambin, Fist Arbain, 10.26.38; 4, Preglasco and Reisol, Lancia Strates, 10.38.50; 5. Validoparra and Thornelius (Sweden). Ford Escore, 10.41.79; 6. Oymezono and Magilioss, Opel Kadese.

Cycling ALUZARNE: Across Lensenne (3 miles): Flord placings: 1. J. Zostanett (Netheriands): 2. J. de Muynck (Bal-sium): 3. B. Theward (Franco): 4. W. Lienhard (Switzenand): 5. F. Goldes (Spain): 6, G. B. Banonchalli (Taly).

BEPPU: WBA junior flyweight title: Yoko Gushiken (Japan) knocked out Montasyarm Bawmahachai (Thaskaid). Journ round.

Motor racing BRANDS HATCH! Debanhams Ford Beart challenge: L. De Costs (Ford Escort Challenge: L. De Costs (Ford Escort Speit), 10min 19.58ec (69.91 mph), Leyland, Mini 800 Challenge: C. L. De Maria (Mini) 10min 09.48ec (10.10 minima) 10min 09.48ec (10.10 mph), 10min 09.48ec (10.10 mphh), 10min 09.48ec (10.10 mphh),



## home and sets course for Epsom

French Racing Correspondent Paris, Oct 9 Super Concorde put blaself back into next year's Epsom Derby picture by winning today's Grand Criterium at Longchamp from

and le Lorrain.

"Going easily two and a half out, just not the same horse as in the Salamandre", were Geoffrey Baxter's comments about John de Coombe, who finished ninth, some seven lengths behind the winner. Certainly the son of Moulton looked well in the paddock and it may just be that he did not relish today's soft ground.

Robert Armstrong's Tardot was

Warwick programme

2.0 WARMINGTON STAKES (£584:5f)

2.30 GUYS CLIFFE HANDICAP (£402 : 1m)

3.0 KINGSBURY HANDICAP (5717: 1m 4f 52yd)

WARMINGTON STAKES (£584: 5f)

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process of being syndicated.

Trillion dominated her eight rivals in the Prix de Royallisu, and won the event by four lengths from Paix Armée and Prond Event. Alain Badel took the filly into the lead some three and a half furiongs from the post and thereafter the race was a procession.

Lester Piggott followed his Arc de Triomphe victory on Alleged with a win on Turville in the Prix du Louvre. The son of Lyphard won by a nose and paid odds of nearly 6-1. There are three possible French challengers for next Saturday's Champion Stakes at Newmarket. François Boutin will saddle Malacare and possibly Trepan, and Flying Water, who twice won on the course last year, is likely to carry the colours of Daulel Wildenstein.

Paix De ROVALLEU Group III: f & m: C14.084 III 47.5 Group III

Al, Thomas R. Curant

4.0 OCTOBER HANDICAP: (2-y-o: £695: 5f)

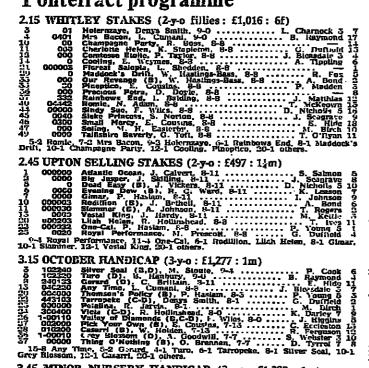
Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Royal Penguin. 2.30 Fleur de Flandre. 3.0 Port Ahoy. 3.30 Donanna. 4.0 Cuatro Blancas. 4.30 Cancaniere.

Pontefract programme

3.30 ARDEN STAKES (£300: 1m 2f 170yd)



3.45 MINOR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,323: 1m)

3.0 SANDYFORD HURDLE P HANDICAP (£790: 3m)

(3-y-0: £487: 2m)

D11 All Even 11-12 ... Colling for the coll

4.45 NOSTELL APPRENTICE STAKES (£725: 11m) 4.45 NOSTELL APPRENTICE STAKES (1725: 12m)

1 0-20 Rust Baresgh D. Dayle, 5-2-0. J. Storkton 4 3
233021 Status Baresgh D. Dayle, 5-2-0. J. Storkton 4 3
2401314 Ender Manne B.D. L. Walker, 5-8-11 P. Calenthon 5
3 000 Progression, R. Pearcock, 4-8-7 S. Edwards 4 10
6 0033-00 Yellow Fire, P. Roban, 4-8-7 S. Edwards 4 10
7 00-07 Ledy of Eleonance, C. Boothman, 5-8-4 J. McGivan 4
10 210233 Menin, H. Cocil, 5-8-3 N. Day 4 8
11 0-20234 Panda's Gambol, G. P.-Gordon, 4-8-4 K. Mirrell 4 2
16 00 Wilmon, C. Boothman, 5-7-11 A. Nesbitt 4 1
9-4 Strange Love, 11-1 Menin, 4-1 Turbor Manston, 6-1 Panda's Gambol, 8-1
Yellow Fire, 10-1 Rust Borough, 16-1 others.

Pontefract selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 ROMIE is specially recommended. 2.45 One-Cal. 3.15 Tarropeke. 3.45 Gunmetal Blue. 4.15 Magnolia Lad. 4.45 Strauge Love.

So. Smock Twice. 13-16.0 ... o'Ready o

| 2.45 UPTON HURDLE (£272: | 2.15 UPTON HURDL

0-30 Mercedom, 4-11-0 Mr Bowen 7
40u Saint Moiunde, 4-11-0 Creen 7
50 Whistiling Cottage, 4-11-0 Creen 7
10 Whistiling Cottage, 4-11-0 Creen 7
11-4 Biskewin. 9-2 Bright Comet, 12-1 Plu, 6-1 Mayseving, 8-1 Saddler, 2000 Grand Rose, 8-10-0 Mr Bowen 7
11-2 Plu, 6-1 Mayseving, 8-1 Saddler, 2000 Grand Rose, 8-10-0 Mr Bowen 7
10-1 Golden Gun, 13-1 Solling Fasty 8-10-0 Mr Bowen 7
10-1 COLONEL R. THOMPSON CHASE (Handicap: £1,690:
3m 110yd)
112 Esotenc. 10-11-11 Mr Share 11-2 Sarawyn, 8-11-2 S. O'Neill 3
11-1 Zarawyn, 8-11-2 S. O'Neill 3
11-1 Zarawyn, 8-11-2 S. O'Neill 3
11-1 Corward 13-1 Silvar Shoon, 14-1 William the Red, 20-1 others.

ectly le away at a

#### Rugby Union

## Eagles stay course well despite operating on restricted throttle

Rugby Correspondent

After the drubbing they took at Coventry last Wednesday America's Eagles must have been relieved to achieve a good score against Cosforth on Saturday. It is true that the John Player Cup is the last the Join Player Cup holders, though some way short of their coordinated best, were not flattered to succeed by two penalty goals and three tries (18) to a goal and two penalty goals (12), but the Eagles lasted the coarse well in spite of locing their hooker. Hanson, shortly after half the and with their centres, Wack and Halliday operating on a restricted throttle.

restricted throttle. Halliday (a Hanson (knee), Halliday (a Fronticsome hamstring) and Wack a (ankle) have carried their injuries throughout the tour. All three will be needed against an England NV ights Saturday, and one hopes especially that Halliday, an outstanding all-round performer, will be fit to grace the climax, he still be as able on Saturday to reveal goe in to grace rin cumax, he still be as able on Saturday to reveal couches of the class in attack, and Beltton in the Gosforth control will be one of those to testily to taking creaching effect of his

or Macken's Beneficial was at a premium from all gain was at a premium from all gain was at a premium from all some costs by their problems in midfield were increased on this section indeed is backing and choice of play were in all the course, it is a fact that a premium from it is a fact that is a fact that is a fact

For some years now the pattern of most county rusby champion in marches involving Glourester-

Rese and Mound of most county roughy champions. Rese and Mound of hire has been predictable. The hire has been predictable. The imposition play above themselves a reposition play above themselves of the first half and, if they are newly, lead at half time. Then research the research of the first half and, if they are newly, lead at half time. Then research the research of the first half and, if they are newly, lead at half time. Then research the properties of the setting was simpholin, the weather wet, the prosition Devon, the pattern as refore. Gloucestershire won by a rick (20 pts) to two penalty goals of two preadty goals and two ricks (20 pts) to two penalty goals of the prosition of the whole.

A few resions let the wish be after to the thought by thare, and were worth it on the whole.

A few resions let the wish be after to the thought by inoniring then Devon last best Gloucestershire, who half the half time half, that the half of the half the search of the search of the space of 10 minutes soon to the search of the search of the search pure dangerous side on the break.

Could win be gift a spore of 10 minutes soon to the search of the search of a post. Two in the half, if a search of the search of a post. Two in the search pound as a search pound as the tackle.

ST'th 10 202 linetes taken with another penalty,

rise a shir a late tackle.

Four Res Then one of his kicks carned

next test loucestershire a lineout near the

All in all, this comest fenshed with both sides feeling they had falled to reveal their most shining qualities. There was a time in the second helf when Gosforth threatened to stride away, but their distribution tended to be wayward throughout the feeling away.

throughout.
Although the Eagles were under Although the Eagles were under constant pressure in the fight. Gosforth pressure in the fight. Gosforth pressure that is 5—1, their lineaut play was a good deal more productive than it had been at Coventry without yielding much in the way of elitedical possession. Against Hedley, a rall and awkward opponent in the middle, they acquired a fair supply with the tap down without as yet being able to refine the compression and clearing up required. Fraumann wen a decent share at the back but sometimes put his serum half under dures with it.

An assumption made before the

An assumption made before the Coventry same that the Eagles' forwards on that occasion might comprise the substance of their bust pack could be wide of the mark. The tourists seemed to have been served best by the combination at Gosforth and at Combination at Gosforth and at Combination with limited opportunities the even with limited opportunities the sale has not had the confidence to able has not had the confidence to-use its specialized weapen—the long tuencelo theme or pass—as often as it might have done. Although Young kicked two imposing penalty goals from—for a left footer—the more testing side of the post, it took time for the Geordie bandwagon to roll with any real conviction. Breakey signalled resier times by a clever scissors with Britton after dummying to do so with Harry Patrick at inside centre, but a stirring

corner, Rollitt figured twice in the subsequent manoeuvres and Clewes scored on the opposite flank. It was the end of the beginning for Gloucestershire, the beginning of the end for Devon. Ware made the score 10—6 with his second penalty, but Gloucestershire doubled their money in the last five minutes with tries by R Will and Burton, one of which Butler converted. Rellitt, every green and ever grey, scored when Read beeled against the head for the fifth time in the match and the Gloucestershire pack pushed over.

Burron took advantage of a wild Devon pass in their own 22. Devon played the 10 man game sensibly

played the 10 man game sensibly and adroity enough until their forwards began to waiver. They nacked solidly, too. Experience, that impulpable but priceless quelity, was what they lacked.

Goucestershire have plenty of it, which ought to carry them at least as far as the semi-finel round again. It is bent to recruit any

again. It is hard to visualize anyone in either the south-western or the southern division coping with them for much longer than Devon did. Two players were replaced. Fidler, the Gloucestershire lock, in inted his neck early in the first half and Catchpole, the Devon flank forward, in jured, the mouth flank forward, in jured, the mouth

flank forward, injured his, mouth late in the second; CLOUGESTERSHIRE: P. Builer (Glouces(r): R. Clewes (Glouces(er), R. Jardine (Gloucester), P. Johnson

through the middle behind a short line out, and Harry Patrick put Gustard across on the other flank. A 40-yard panalty by Jablonski left Gosforth 10—3 up at the interval. Hasson had been replaced by Lopez, and Halliday had briefly retired for repairs to his thigh handous whom a bod nast by them. bandage, when a bad pass by their stand-off led to a successful mani-for Costorth. Archer burst power-fully inside and the lock, Roberts, fully inside and the lock, Roberts, was on hapf for try no 2.

The dashing Jablonski landed a secund long penulty goal, and Contoy's alort covering supped Archer scoring from a kick ahead. But a mani under the Engles postethe result of a miscued drop shot by Breakey—had White, Robinson and Britton in business on the right, and Archer's determination at length was well rewarded. Young's kick at goal rebounded off a post, as it had done after the first try.

The Engles got their deserts

the first try.

The Engles got their deserts with about five minutes to run. A loop by Britton came unstuck in the Gosforth centre, Wack and Halliday factened on to the loose bril, and the flanker, Clarence Culpepper, scored for labloaski to kick a goal. The contest finished with lively thrust and counter thrust, and the Eagles giving as good as they got.

Cosforth: R. Panick: S. Arther, Panick, K. Inflion, J. S. Gigard: R. Panick, K. Inflion, J. S. Gigard: R. Panick, K. Inflion, J. S. Gigard: R. Panick, K. Johnson, G. White, C. T. J. Massen, A. Johnson, R. Helling, E. J. Johnson, Robinson, Robert States Eagles: J. Johnson, Robinson, Robert States Eagles: J. Johnson, W. Mohron, Robinson, Robert States Eagles: J. Johnson, W. Mohron, Robinson, Robert States Eagles: J. Johnson, W. Martel States Eagles: J. Johnson, W. Martel States Eagles: J. Johnson, W. Martel States Eagles: J. Johnson, Control States and Co

Butler marks beginning of the end

to run the ball rather than kick, and he showed an instinctive eye for an opening. His partner, Carfoot, was opposed by Wuring from whom he wrested the Lancashire scrum half position. With the Orrell pack gaining more possession. Waring showed himself still capable of regaining it.

Both packs played hard and constructively. Orrell, for whom Littler replaced the injured Webster for the whole of the second half, gradually gained an advantage in scrummages and line outs, although Waterloo perhaps had the better back row.

The evenly-matched backs all contributed good handling, strong running and accurate touch finding to the excitements of the afternoon. The most successful was Carleton,

Southern, an Orrell prop, scored the lirst try when the pack surged over the line from a position won by a three-quarter move. Burke for the second, and Unsworth, who had converted Southern's try, kicked two penalty goals. Sparin convected Burke's try, and as the kicked two penalty goals. Sparin converted Burke's try, and as the second half opened he improved Waterloo's situation with a penalty and from the smething

Cilifion. R. Moon (Gloucester): D. Sorrell (Bristol), P. Kingston (Gloucester): J. Blakeway (Gloucester), P. Read (Gloucester), M. Button (Gloucester), M. Pompinity (Ristol), J. Holter (Gloucester), M. Pompinity (Ristol), M. Reiter (Bristol), Capitania, D. Kollitt (Richmond), J. Holter (Brompart Services), M. Button (Gloucester), M. Button (Gloucester), M. Button (Gloucester), C. Milloucester), M. Button (Gloucester), C. Milloucester), C. Milloucester), C. Milloucester), C. Milloucester), C. Milloucester), C. Milloucester), C. Milloucester, F. Broots, Physical Albon, J. Scott (Rosslyn Parts, Capitaln), P. Ackingt (Physical), B. Sicer (Physical), Albon, J. M. C. Milloucester, Physical Albon, J. M. Milloucester, M. Milloucester, Physical Albon, J. Milloucester, M. Mill goal from the fourthine.

Between the two tries scored by Carleton, one of which Unsworth converted, Hancock, a loose forward, took a pass and scored for Waterloo. A penalty kick from the rouchline by Spavin hit the crossbar, and flett, the Waterloo left wing, scored the final try after passing from the scrummage.

## Orrell have spectacular Orrell's home win over Waterloo by two goals, a try and two penalty goals (22 pts) to a goal,

edge in

match

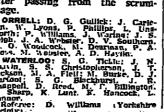
By Tom Cooban

by two goals, a try and two penalty goals (22 pts) to a goal, two tries and a penalty goal (17) will be remembered as a highlight of their jubilee season. On an afternoon ideal for open, fast rugby, both teams excelled. Excling three-guarter moves produced spectacular tries, and although Waterlao never held the lead it was never far from their grasp. The tensions erupted imo fisticuffs in the second half, but words by the referee to the captains restored order.

Waterloo have a more illustrious pedigree than Orrell's, but the last two decades that they now field 10 teams. In Des Seabrook, who fills a similar role with Lancashire, they have a coach who makes the most of this range of talent. The Lancashire selectors, who were among the large crowd, must have been encouraged by the skills displayed, particularly by Burke the Waterloo stand-off, who not long ago played for Cowley Gremmar School, St Helens.

Strong and fast, Burke preferred to run the ball rather than kick, and he showed an instinctive eye for an opening. His partner, Carfoot, was opposed by Waring from whom he wrested the Lancashire

goal from the touchline.





Battle of the forwards: Carter, of Rosslyn Park, beats Pratt in a race for possession.

## Drop of rain and vintage burgundy

back partnership of Wilson and

By Michael Hardy
It sounds dull. There was no score when Rosslyn Park played London Scottish at Rochampton on Saturday. It radned, quire hard for much of the time and, strangest for much of the time and, strangest of all, there was only one penalty kick at 30xl, which Gillespie missed for Scotish after six minutes. But dull it certainly was not. The forward buttle was always interesting, full-blooded stuff like viutage burgundy, but never stepping over the border into vidence.

ping over the border into vidence. There was much purposeful running and, by their fine kicking. Wilson and Ralston were constantly winning ground for their forwards. Each side could have won, though with the ball behaving like a bar of soap in the bath, chances were bound to be missed and a draw was the fairest result. It means that Securish are still unbearen this season. Last season unbeaten this season. Last season they had not won a match at this stage. Why the difference? Can

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Allegus's Stevenego 6, 5t Edmund's Wate, 8; Shekade 4, Longchborough GS U; Bedford 22. Duhrich 0; Bedford Modern 0, Habordamers' Askes', Elstreo, 16; Benthidge D. Churcher's 16; Bristol Ceithedral 6, Wells Cathedral 12; Bristol GS 8, Monnoqui 15; Browborne 9, Gunnersbury 24; Carford 4, King's, Taunton, 0; Campion 10, Woolwestone Hall 15; Chultam House 9, Maldsinge 4; Claymore 14, Orntory 10; Clitton 4, Downside 25; Calchester RGS 15, Ipswich 13; Cranbrock 15, Ethiam 0; Cuidord 6, Grecham 14; Dauntsey's 5, Panghourne 0; Domaine 17, Stonylural 23; Dullar Academy 16; Clanbrood 38; Doual 35, Bearwood Constanol 38; Doual 35, Bearwood Constanol 38; Doual 35, Bearwood Constanol 38; Termillucham 0, Feisted 16; Halloybury 18, Milliall 0; Hardyr's

it be that this is the club's cen-

back partnership of Wilson and Lawson has matured irto an aggressive force, which must be theering for Scotland's selectors. The team have a brave full back in Grant and the forwards are receiving much more good possession than one remembers in the recent past.

Russlyn Park, too, have started the scason well, clocking up 274 points in eight games and losing only once, to Watarico, If Scotlish have the inimitable McHarg and me back row of Biggar, Pratt and Shewell to make their pack seem so mabile, Park will have Riplay, of the long-satisfing legs, to get them out of trouble on their line and Mantell, telling over the No S

them out of trouble on their lime and Mantel, telling over the No 8 piace in this game, as well as the wise leadership of Keith-Roach. Raiston, playing at cantre, herdly put a foot wrong in the difficult conditions and Tiddy's speed was always a threat on the wing. If Park had a weakness, it

was in fielding the high ball and it was sound tactics by Scattish to play on it. Park could well have con advised to pay them back in their own cein but, with injury problems to cope with, they can hardly have been too dismayed by the result.

ROSSLYN PARK; P. Bate; M. Hook-toub: B. P. Barelli C. S. Rishon, H. S. Jater, S. Holdy: N. Anderson, Geomet G. Doyd-Hoberts, P. d'A. Kellh-Batch N. P. Hanton, B. Carter, T. J. Sarring, S. Jones, N. D. Mon-rol, A. G. Rodry LONDON SCOTTISM: A. H. Grant:
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ewert: D. Fathalm, D. Pict. Fon,
I. Leser, A. F. McLlang, Hay
A. Biggar, S. R. G. Print, A. A.

Honolulu, Oct 9.—Howali beat Wellington, from New Zealand, 9—6 here last night after leading 3—0 at helf-time. It was the opening match of Wellington's rear, which will take them to Lox Angeles, Lendon, Amsterdam and

#### Nine great tries as Welsh lose their way

As so often in the past. South Wales provided much of the best action in Saturday's Rugby Umon programme. There were mine superb tries in Bridgend's 34-25 superb tries in Bridgend's 3x-25 victory over London Welsh: Swartsea delighted a 10,000 crowd with a 20-12 home win over Llandli; and Cardiff gave a fine disting in outdassing Northampton by 56-6. Welsh took an early lead with an unconverted try from Filia-Jones, but they were sized moints awift at the interval, and Briggend rounded off an impressive afternoon's work with Brain celebrating his 560th appearance for the club with a spectacular by just before the end.

Swansea won by two tries from Davies, a dropped geal by Richards, a penalty by Williams and two by Davis to three at other with the first commercially special results by Hill and one by Nicholas in the lites to the match in Weles, Swansea, more foundant all round, well deserved their victory.

Guy's win sevens Guy's won the United Hospitals seven-sold tournement on their own ground at Honour Ock Perk ye.terday, beating the London be 21—10 in the first round. It is the first time that have won your presented by the On Call medical newspaper.

Rugby Union results Course Champions its
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or the College's London Centre for Eritish Studies, from 1 April, 1978, or as spreed.
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#### KENT COLLEGE, CANTERBURY

#### **APPOINTMENT OF BURSAR**

The Governors invite applications for the post of Bursar The person selected will assume duty early in January 1978 as Appeal Organizer and continue as Bursar-Designate from April to succeed Mr E. V. Woodroffe as Bursar in July 1978.

Closing date for applications NOVEMBER 5. Candidates invited for interview will be informed by November 28. Particulars from Dr Paul Sangster, Headmaster.

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COLLEGE OF ST. GEORGE WINDSOR CASTLE Appointment of Chapter Clerk

Owing to a redistribution of responsibilities the Dean and Canons of Windsor have a vacancy for a Chapter Clerk. The successful applicant will be expected:

to arrive the Chapter on linaucial matters and supervise the Accounts Department; to prepare the agenda for meetings and write minutes; to direct the general administration of the affairs of the College.

Applicants should be between 40 and 55 years of age, preferably with recognized qualifications in accountancy, interested in the historical and Christian aspects of the work and ready to cooperate closely with all persons and departments in the College. Details from the Treasurer, Chapter Office, The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, SL4 1NJ.

The University of Papua New Giuea

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University of Strathclyde SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SOCIAL STUDIES SCHOOL OF RUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS PROFESSOR OF

Applications are invited for the post of Profesor of Comunics within the Department of Eco-The post will be remunerated within the professorial range for universities with super-annuation benefits.

ECONOMICS

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 6,77) may be obtained from the Registrar. University of Straticydo, 204 George Street: Glasqow G1 1XW with whom applications must be lodged by 16 Novem-

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University of Western

ITEMPORARY LECTURER

In the Department of Madiomanics for 1978, the positions are available from 1st January, 1178; and appointer will be made in the position of the position

University of Oxford Sedleian Professorship of Natural Philosophy (Mathematics)

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Schoun Professorable of Natural Philosophy which will fall vacant on 11. November, 1977. The professor is required to fecture and give instruction in Mathematics, and its applications. The stipend of the professor will be 28,983 a year.

Applications in the copies. Applications raine copies; naming three referees but without tostimonials, should be received not later than 1 Documber 1977 by the Registrar. University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OXI 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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MORE APPOINTMENTS ON PAGE 21

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All Beethavon prog.
80p-14 at door

BOYAL ALBERT HALL Tomorrow at 8 Tribute to Elvis with HEATHCLIFFS 22 pieco band 5 backing singers C1-57 at door

ROYAL ALBERT BALL
This Wednesday 7.30

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the Orchestra:
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£1.24 101-589 82121 QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL. Tonight 7-35, THE STORY OF RAGINGS with Knith Nichols & his Ragiline Orthogra & Johnny M (vocab), 52, 51,55, 51,55, 51,10, 85p, 01-928

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THEATRES

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7.50 Mals. Thurs. 5.0, 5.9, 4.0.
LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT
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by Bernard Shaw
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Cocasion of genuine loy 'Observer',
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I have nothing but praise for Mr
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8 Sun. 5 p.m. Sel. 11 a.m. JOHN
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PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181, Feilini's CASANOVA (X). Sco. Peris, Dly. (inc. Sm.), 1.30, 5.00, 8.30. Late show Sm. 11,45. Scats bibble except 1.30 peris.). Box Off. Dly. 10-8. Sun. 2.30-8. Lic'd Barr.

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AGNEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. Loan Exhibition of English Watercolours and Drawings from MANCHESTER CITY ART GALLERY. Until 28 October. Mon. Frl., 9:50-5:30: Thurs. mill 7.

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Dinner, Theatre 181, 25-25. NATIONAL THEATRE 922 2232 OLIVIER (upon slage): Ton't & Tomor. 7.50 THE MAJRAS HOUSE by Harley Grantule Barker. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Wed. & Thur. 7.45 THE LADY FROM MAXIM'S by Feydeau, mans by John Mortimer.

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Musical Horror Show! "Kept the
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"Re-enter Againa with another whodunit hit. Againa Christle is
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A 15-W Comedy by NEVILLE SIGGS.

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reservining in sight." F.T. and NICAR
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Whitehouse rushing to the barricade
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Mon.-Thr. 8. Fri. 8 Bat. 5.15 & 8.30.
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Mary O'Malley's Smash-hi comedy
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#### MONDAY BOOK

Essence of an age

The Cult of Elizabeth Elizabethan Portraiture and Pageantry

By Roy Strong

ARC 1 & 2, Shaitesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. pu.13. Aid. Beall BRIDE. 1: 5038-IRIA (A). KL & Sun. 1.45, 4.55. 8.00. 4 TRACK BAUNETH Sep. Decis. Ald. Deads Badde.

1 Doll'strika (A. V. L. & Shin, 1.45, 450, 8.00. 4 Track Maintefal Sounds.

2: SLAS S. SROT (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.10, 6.30.

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ABCH. FINIS. 2.30, 1.01, 8.50.

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FUMPING BRON (A). Slaring The Magnificent ARNOLD SCHWARZEN.

BLOOSIC PROS. 2.15, 4.20, 8.30.

ACADAMY UNA. 431 2931. James Joyco's A POATRAIN OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN (AA). Progs. 2.15, 4.20, 8.30.

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ACADAMY TRO. 430, 8.40, 5.43.

COLUMBIA, Shaltsbury NV. (734 5113). THE SENSUALIST IXI.

PROGS. 1.30 (10) Suns. 1, 5.06, 8.50.

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DOMINION, TOIL CT Rd (500 9562)

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (A).

Secus bookable for last cyo port. Mon-fri and all perts Sal & Sun (Coccept late align shows) at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at Mon-fri and shows at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at Mon-fri and shows at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at Mon-fri and shows at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at Mon-fri and shows at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at Mon-fri and shows at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows) at Mon-fri and shows at the Sou Sun (Coccept late align shows at th (Thames & Hudson, £11.50) Elizabethan men of letters in general, and Shakespeare in particular, monopolized posterity's attention for centuries almost to the exclusion of interest in the other arts of the period, especially its painting. This has only been recovered gradually through the past 70 years; the decaying squads of stiff and dour grandees in trunk hose and doublets, of severe ladies in ruffs and farthingales, that lurked for years in ingales, that furked for years in attics and back corridors, have been cleaned up, reidentified and reattributed, and ordered into art history. Dr Strong's part in this process, sweeping in with a new broom when scarcely out of school, has been radical and probably in no small part definitive: in the past 20 years he has sifted, checked Mon-Fri and all peris 52t & Sun. (except late alght shows) at the box office '11 am-7 pm, Mon-Sat) or by post.

The OTHER SIDE OF MIDNICHT (X). Progs Dly 1.15, 4.50, 7.45.
Late Show Fri & Sat 11.157 3750.
GATE CHEMA, Not 14th Progs Sep. Annual Color of the Progs Sep. Annual Colo years he has sifted, checked and consolidated the work of earlier scholars, producing what said scholars love to call a corpus of British portraits of anyone who was anyone in the sixteenth company alus a full sixteenth century; plus a full iconographical study of the mistress of them all, Elizabeth I; plus an exhumation of artists, some of them previously little more than names in archives, but now coherent artistic per-sonalities with more-or-less firmly atributable paintings attached.

This achievement has only become possible in the past few years with aids not available before (notably the existence of a comprehensive photographic record that now covers virtually all Elizabethan paintings of any consequence) as Dr Strong would readily acknow-ledge. He has, however, used his scholarship, and new and ingenious techniques, in the exercise of far more than the traditional pursuit of attribution and identification (which sometimes bears an uneasy relation-ship to the game of Snap). His Warburg training permitted no narrow confinement within the limits of style criticism or conventional art-history, and he has always seen Elizabethan art as a component part of a whole culture. His new book illus-

culture. His new book illustrates this vision admirably.

There are six chapters, three on specific paintings, three on specific pageants. Of the former, one is devoted to the minimasterpiece of Elizabethan paintings, Hilliard's famous drooping youth among roses, and it is to be hoped that this, known before as a lecture, will known before as a lecture, will now in its printed form still for a while the shoals of red her-rings that have clouded the young man's identity: he is

The other two paintings are primarily picture-stories—far from great works of art, but wonderfully rewarding riddles for solving: the Virgin Queen carried in a litter by her cour:

and more of their importance in the glittering historical context of Elizabeth's later years, can be glimpsed.

In the density of argument page 12. closing.

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**Don Carlos** 

Covent Garden

Stanley Sadie

Visconti's centenary production of Don Carlos has been one of the brightest jewels in Covent Garden's crown for nearly 20

years now. It still gleams; but at Friday's revival the gleam was faintly dimmed by the sim-

was faintly dimmed by the sim-plifications in the sets and pro-duction occasioned by the Opera House's present indus-trial troubles. Further per-formances in the run have in fact to be trimmed to three hours; on Friday we had it in full, with the Fontainbleau

scene, but Act IV ended with Rodrigo's death, without the in-

Looking at the programme notes on the history of this pro-duction, one sees that the

various casts read like a cata-logue of the best Verdi singers

over the past two decades. The

large new cast assembled this

time are worthy heirs to the tradition. The result was a big

performance: not, generally

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surrection.



The mini-masterpiece of Elizabethan painting, Hilliard's 'Young Man amongst Roses' identified by Dr Strong as the Earl of Essex

tiers, and the life-story, in near some of them revisions of tiers, and the life-story, in hear scrip-cartoon technique, of Sir Henry Unnon. At least, every-one had thought till now that Elizabeth was being carried: Dr Strong shows, among other things, that this is not so. These all take on fresh dimensions in

surely, as Dr Strong demon-strates, with such learned accu-mulation of probabilities, the Earl of Essex.

The other with such learned accu-mulation of probabilities, the Earl of Essex.

The other with such learned accu-mulation of probabilities, the Earl of Essex.

The other with such learned accu-mulation of probabilities, the thing of their physical essence, and the property of the physical essence, and the probabilities are the page and the page an and more of their importance in the glittering historical context

Credit for that belongs partly the conductor, Miguel Gomez-

Martinez. His performance gave the impression of being on the

slow side, though by clock time I doubt whether it often was

with the greatest fire.

invention.

earlier publications in learned journals—are not always easy, but they will absorb the interest of more than a specialist audience. I have to declare interest, things, that this is not so. These all take on fresh dimensions in Dr Strong's all-round view.

The attempt, in the other three chapters, to rekindle the ence, in one of Dr Strong's bife and spectacle of long dead earlier works, to an old paper pageamty, answers the long-felt complaint that the most seded by O. Millar and R. remarkable achievements in Strong") as ego-deflater when strong the complaint of t

Norman St John-Stevas reviews Inside Right: a Study of Conbe glimpsed.

In the density of argument servatism by Ian Gilmour on

speaking, an especially subtle or refined one, but a perform rough edges in its roulades; but ance strongly and characterfully it was timed and placed with real art, and sung richly and incisively. By "O don fatale" to the muscular side of Verdi's the sound was veritably pouring to the muscular side of Verdi's the sound was veritably pouring the sound was veritably pouring the sound was the sound was veritably pouring the sound was veritably pour the sound was veritably was the sound was veritably was the sound was veritably was the sound was veritably pour the sound wa Albert Hali Paul Griffiths

the sound was veritably pouring out: massive volume, firey attack, ringing top notes, alto-gether a superb piece of drama-tic singing. Mr Ghiaurov excelled not only for the reson-ance and distinctness of his tone or his telling articulation of the words but above all for the subtleness and lyricism of his singing—the middle part of "Ella giammai m'amo" was especially beautiful, fluent and

I doubt whether it often was. Certainly, however, it was weighty, even majestic, with its textures full and sturdy, but also carefully and precisely judged in matters of detailed balance. The apparent showness may have come from a certain lack of broad continuity of an attention expressive. Katia Ricciarelli's Elisabeth is very much a young queen, her passionate nature made gayer broad continuity, of an attention devoted rather to single phrases by the electricity in her voice: the sweep of her phrases, the swelling curves of her lines, the or groups of phrases than to the conceiving or the pacing of a brilliant top notes bear it out. Her Act V aria was finely done, but best of all was "non pianger", softly, caressingly, sung. There was a mervellously heroic Carlos in Jose Carreras, full, even and often sensuous in rone idiamatic in expression. scene or an act as an entirety. For example, at the auto-da-fe the chorus—which at Fontainbleau and at court had often seemed tentative—sang with a splendid swing to their rhythms end shape to their lines, and yet the scene as a whole wanted something in propulsion, per-haps because of a hint of sticki-ness and over-deliberation in in tone, idiomatic in expression. eloquent in his love music and impassioned in his political declarations. And it was more the sombre processional music. (That this particular scene sufthan just sung: it was a power-ful charactization too, a man ful charactization too, a man turned by circumstances towards melancholy and idealism. Yuri Masurok's Rodrigo, however, was superb singing but little besides: a rich flow of exemplary Verdian baritone sound, but he made little of the words and acted rather stiffly. Finally a word of praise for Gwynne Howell's Inquisitor, steely if not ideally dark, and Anne Murray's clear, fresh Tebaldo. fered the most from the production simplifications, is inciden-tal.) The trio in the garden scene was conducted, and sung, Only two of the principals are familiar in their roles, Grace Bumbry's Eboli and Nicolai Ghianroy's Philip II. I have never heard either in better or more confident voice. Miss Bumbry, in fact, started with an attention of the processing seconds.



Jose Carreras and Katia Ricciarelli

Photograph by Zoe Dominic

#### Dr Who BBC-1 David Piper

The state of the second

Stanley Reynolds

....

Dr Who, BBC 1's long-running science-fiction tale, seems this season to be losing out in those ITV areas crafty enough to pit The Man from Atlantis against the doctor and Leela, his savage beauty oppo. While Tom Baker's Who and Louise Jame son's Leela are fighting somewhere out in space in the year AD 5000, the dolphin-skinned underwater breathing cheo from Arlantis has captured the imagination of the children in this American television adventure series. London Weekend does not screen The Man from Atlantis until after Dr Who, but Granada and ATV have the webfingered hero in direct opposi-tion to the BBC's famous and highly successful space travel-

There is another problem. Last season Dr Who switched, upgrading its appeal to the in-telligent 14-year-old level. Plots became more complicated, the became more complicated, the young trendy girls who previously accompanied the Doctor were replaced by Leela, 2 sex symbol. She is also a bit of a Woman's Movement sort; a militant is Leela and she kills those appalling rhythmic girls who practise dancing each week on Top of the Pops. Of course the return of the Doleks is all Dr Who needs; what the Top of the Pops dances need is something else, but that is neither here nor there.

seems to have lost its touch with monsters. with monsters.

There is a satiric note, however. Leels cannot be put under the fluence. She is too savage. "All instinct and intuition", the Doctor explained. Perhaps she is not a bow to the Women's Movement after all and the league. all; maybe the leggy Leela is there for the dads and more earthy 14-year-olds, rather like those appalling rhythmic girls

North Wales Festival St Asaph Cathedral

Kenneth Loveland A sense of inheritance, or identity with a work of long standing can be no more than tenuous within a symphony or-chestra. It is unkledy that many of the Hallé Orchestra who played the Elgar Symphony No 1 at the closing concert of the North Wales Festival in of the Norm Water restant a St Asaph Cathedral had grand-farhers taking part in that first performance under Richter in Manchester 69 years ago. Yet it was not fanciful to detect in their playing a pride of possession, as though the music belonged personally to them.

And so it does, when invested with this commitment, and the kind of imaginative authority brought to it by

James Loughran.
William Mathias's A Royal
Garland for unaccompanied charus, introduced by the Bach Choir under Sir David Will-cocks, was similarly much in keeping with the spirit of cele-bration. It is a series of four bration. It is a series of four poems (including Henry VIII's "Pastime with Good Company") enveloped by two halves of an anonymous Elizabethan ballad exhorting praise to the monarchy. A strong mose for the kind of poetry that best suits his personal style has always been a characteristic of Professor Mathies's art, and it works again here. The design is also one that gives him a chance one that gives him a chance to alternate its two most attractive aspects, one the use

background of strong rhythms and uncluttered textures, and the other a penchant for soft-grained mysticism.

grained mysticism.

Robert Smith's new song cycle, Songs of Love and Death, is couched in an impresentious but effective late romantic idiom, and was surgeloquently by Helen Field, the most interesting of the young Welsh singers now emerging; she also deatt expertly with Poulenc's La Courte Paille. The week included a total of six new pieces, ambitious for a six new pieces, ambitious for a beathy young festivel, and to those heard earlier the Bath Choir added two new motes from Herbert Howell's, "Sweetest of sweets" and "Let all the world in every corner sing", adventurous in harmony and strong in impact.

Among other experiences which helped to make it a week of well-planned and admirably executed programmes were the feeling of momentum brought to the Tippett String Quartet No 1 by the Acolian, Heather Harper's singing of the Vier Letze Lieder (with Maurice Handford conjuring Maurice Handford conjuring some tenderly idiomatic Strauss playing from the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestral, Mixtay Perahia's devoted playing of the Schubert Piano Sonata in A major, Henryk Szeryng's beauty of tone in the larghetto of the Beethoven Yiolio Concerto, and most of Violin Concerto, and most of all, Gillian Weir's realization of all the dimensions of mystic erstasy and power in Messiaen's La Nativité du Seigneur. The universally large audiences indicated that the festival has quickly built its of clear, singing lines against a own public.

#### National Brass Band Championships concert

You know, there are worlds of music we never encounter at the Festival Hall. There is, for instance, the world of Grane-thorpe, Stansbawe, Wingates Temperance, and Yorkshire Imperial Metals. They were the bands joined together on Saturbands joined fogether on Saturday night for a festival concert held after the finals of the National Brass Band Championships, and very splendid they sounded when a file of trumpeters from Kneller Hall led them into a National Andrews of the Saturday of

them of massed metallic blaze. Your true band lover, howyour frue band lover, now-ever, is as impressed by solo virtuosity as by musical jumbos. "You'll hear some playing now, mate!" said the man on my right as there entered Gerard Schwarz, whom I had known only as a fine exponent of Maxwell Davies. Clearly my in-formant had other experience to draw on, and he was right. Mr Schwarz amazed the audimr schwarz amazed the audience with cornet filigrees of incredible speed and softness, playing with the band. Grimethorpe Colliery, he had as conductor led to second place in the championships earlier in the day

The conductor for the evening concert was Elgar Howarth, who had the opportunity to prearrangements, though not, un arrangements, though not, un-fortunately, his good humoured amplifications of early English keyboard music. Many of the reorchestrations we did bear, including Eric Ball's new ver-sion of Walton's Orb and Sceptre, were flabby and form-

Amid all these overdressings Joseph Horovitz's specially commissioned cantata Somson provided a breath of original mosic for the brass band, com-bined with chorus and solo baritone. It was a good idea to exploit the great traditions of amareur music making in this country, represented here by the London Philharmonic Choir, and the Hendon Band, with John Lawrenson as soloist. The story, too, was well chosen, even if Chris Judge Smith's text does leave much to be desired in terms of poetic elequence and narrative skill.

My criticism of the music would be that it does not pro-vide the thama and the good tunes it continually promises, and that it keeps sliding to-wards Belshazzar's Feast in order to rectify these omissions. The real test, however, will be whether the bandsmen and choristers of Britain take it to their lungs.

#### ECO/Kraemer Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

The time may soon be coming

when it will seem as outmoded to play Bach according to modern instrumental practices as to perform Messiah on an Albert Hall scale. Yet I hope that the pursuit of "authenticity" will not be at the expense of all else, for, as Friday's concert by the English Chamber Orchestra indicated, there are more important things than string tensions and bow construction.

I cannot accept, for instance, that William Bennett's modern flute, with its security of intonation and equable phrasing, is necessarily wrong in the fifth Brandenburg. Nor, having heard her performance of the "antata No 51 " Jauchzet Gott ", can I make myself wish that Margaret Marshall had been a

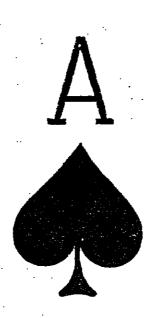
boy. No, Bach does not suffer from inauthentic performances, only from insensitive ones; and it was in that respect that the was in the respect that the concert's opening work, the six-part ricercar (a type of fugue) from "The Musical Offering", was mishandled. The piece can be played to good effect by an instrumental ensemble, a solo pianist, a full modern sive but not aggressive orchestra, or, I dare say, an of John Wilbraham.

electronic synthesizer. But however it is done, attention must be paid both to the uncertain direction of the theme, tain direction of the theme, and to the certainty of its development. The performance, in which the ECO strings were directed from the harpsichord by Nicholas Kraemer, was too limp in spirit, for all the clarity brought to the contrapunal working.

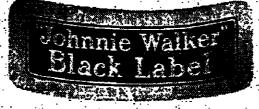
working. Mr Kraemer's hand was surer in the triple violin concern, the presumptive reconstruction of the original from which Bach prepared his triple harpsichord concerto in C. Here the rhythm was as buoyant as the textures were fresh, and the three solo-ists, all ECO regulars, played hand-in-glove with their colleagues. Among themselves they seemed less in agreement. As ideas were passed from José-Luis Garcia to Roy Gillard and thence to Josef Frühlich, so they moved from light into shade, although the effect was not entirely displeasing.

I have alluded already to William Bennett's poise in the evening's other concerto. It

remains only to say that he was partnered well by Mr Garcia and not so well by Mr Kraemer, whose apparent nervousess at the keyboard caused him to fumble the least difficult parts of his big cadenza. Indeed, he generally seemed happier as director than as soloist for it was he who provided the cunwas he with a sprightly framework against which Miss Marshall could exult in beautiful open tones, aided also by the decisive but not aggressive trumper of John Williams



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#### **David Steel**

## Lib-Lab or Lib-Con: there is a third choice to change the see-saw of party politics

changed. A few months ago it was simply: "You have deprived us of our rightful inheritance — a Conservative government ". Now it is: "You are risking the return of a more socialist government." (Mr Timothy Raison was at it in the letter columns last week)

What is the explanation for this shift apart from the inevitable loss in electoral selfconfidence following the drop in the Tory opinion poll lead? It is a profoundly undemocratic reaction. I take the view that if people are daft enough to vote a Labour majority into power, they are entitled to do so and must accept the consequences. I can see no possible democratic objection to Mr Foot's oft-repeated aim of preparing to secure a socialist majority at the next election. Isn't the Tory Party preparing to do the precise opposite?

Of course if we have fixed parliaments, we would remove the choice of dissolution date from the leader of the party in nower and stop oppositions be-lieving that their highest duty to the nation was to turf-out the government of the day at the earliest opportunity.

Indeed, if we are going to scuss reform-abolution of the House of Lords seriously, both fixed term parliaments electoral reform become essential parts of that debate. Meantime the Tories nakedly proclaim a double standard. It was apparently quite right and proper for Alex Home to hang on to within weeks of the fivehope of retrieving Tory un-



A mixing of parties: Mr Steel with, left, Mr Jack Ashley, Mr George Thomas and Sir Keith Joseph.

popularity after a string of disastrous by-election losses (which he very nearly succeeded in doing) but it is monstrous for Jim Callaghan to contemplate doing the same. Yet Labour is still the largest single party in the Commons, and thanks to the Lab-Lab agreement its programme is tailored to command the neces-

election from 1945 the choice has been restricted to the return of a Labour or Conserva-

the steadily fading memories of previous Liberal governments have made appeals for the return of a Liberal government less and less credible. People vote Liberal some times as a protest (Mr Ronald Butt's favourite explanation), sometimes because they want to see some injection of Liberal philoagreement its programme is tailored to command the necessary majority.

When we reach the next whelming majority would regret the denise of the an enlarged choice. I say this deliberately because at each because the Liberal candidate if elected will turn out to be a particularly diligent and agree-

tive government.

These are all good reasons,
With the passage of years but precious few have been

voting liberal in the expecta-tion that this would lead to Mr Grimond, Mr Thorpe, or myself appearing on the steps of Number 10 Downing Street and driving to the Palace to form an administration. There has been no genuine third choice
of possible government.
If the Lib-Lab agreement
communes to work well it will demonstrate that it is possible to provide both more successful and more acceptable govern-ment by increasing Liberal in-fluence than it is by surrendering the reins of absolute power alternatively to the Lab and

Cons parties.

The great majority of public

voting Liberal in the expectation that this would lead to Mr. To put it at its lowest the Grimond, Mr Thorpe, or myself Liberal Party can provide the coming to pass.

To put it higher we can end the damaging see-saw effect that policies has had on our economy since the war. Indus-

try is more and more desirous of a period of social and economic stability and continuity. That is difficult to achieve against a background changing tical chopping and changing with each incoming government determined to alter the course

shid down the league table of national prosperity under their elternating administrations.

The trouble with such an appeal for the "sensible middle" to assert itself by securing a still larger Liberal wedge in the next Parliament is that it sounds wet, stultifying and unadventurous. In fact believe that the most profoundly radical changes we need to make in British society can come only from the centre.

The introduction next year of tax incentives for profit-sharing schemes to encourage partnertry is but a tiny step in the direction we ought to take as a country towards a cooperative spirit and away from the class conscious confrontation atti-tudes fostered within the Tory and Labour parties.

If the Liberal appeal suc

ceeds, the rext government is likely to be a Lib-Con one simply because—their leader simply because—their leader dissenting—the Tories are more likely to introduce electoral re-form than the Labour Party. But frankly, it is only we politicians and journalists who are passionately interested in whether it is Lib-Con or Lib

To the electorate the differ ence between these two would be much less than the differ-ence between a Lib-Con government and a Thatcher-Joseph government, or the difference between a Lib-Lab government and a Foot-Benn one.

The next election, therefore, will provide a solid third choice which is both proven and credible. No democrat can complain about that.

## The essence of Conservatism: going at a gallop with Sir Ian

creature a Tory intellectual and (even odder) at the same time a practising politician, who held high office in Mr Heath's administration, drafted the Conservative election manifesto of October 1974, and now serves as a senior member of Mrs Thatcher's shadow cabinet. All this promises to give his book, Inside Right: a Study of Conservatism\*. unique authority and interest as a contribu-tion to right wing politics and it fully lives up to expectations, yet Sir Ian's very position as an active participator in politics he its drawbacks, since he is a loyal member of a team and punches to avoid knocking a colleague clean out of the ring Fortunately Mr Enoch Powell is still around, with the added convenience of being clear of the Conservative Party, to provide a convenient surrogate of the horrid fate of the ideologue Indeed the whole theme and message of Sir Ian's book is a

lucid, scholarly and I believe unanswerable argument against ideology in politics in general and its specially disastrous effects for the Tory party in particular. When the party occupies the middle ground common ground, consensual ground—call it what you will— it prospers, when it abandous this terra firma, it falls. The shift to the right in the party in 1970 under Mr Heath was largely rhetorical and it is the same under his successor Mrs Thatcher today. With the underlying themes of this book although not with all its conclusions she would find herself in broad agreement. She knows as well as Sir Ian that for the Conservative Party "there is no alternative to moderation" or as Bagehot put it "In England its the middle principles that matter." This is not to deny that the political

terms of trade have shifted over the past few years markedly to the right, but to proclaim that in England extremities will not A myth is being propagated by some who should know better that over the post-war period there has been a decline

from some past golden age of Conservatism, that there has been a betrayal of true Tory principles and that the lost ark of the covenant must now be recovered. This is pretty good nonsense. It would exclude from the pantheon of true Toryism not only Butler, Mac-millan, Macleod and Heath, but Lord Avon, Lord Douglas Home and even Sir Winston Churchill himself. A golden age of the past is an aberration of the right just as a golden age of the future is one of the left: they are mirror images one of the other and equally delusive. If one has to go back to the

Law to find the true Toryism, heaven preserve us all. As in practice, so in theory, and Sir Ian shows convincingly enough that the tradition of moderate non-systematic Torygoes back to Halifax flows on unbrokenly through Bolingbroke, Hume, Burke and Disraeli down to Michael Oakeshott and Lord Hailsham at the present day. The second part of Sir Ian's

book is made up of potted synopses of these luminaries' thoughts which however helpful to the university student are a bit of a drag on the general reader. They come as a series of fences after Sir Ian's spirited opening canter and I was delighted to break into a gallop with him again in the third and final part of the

Here the author tackles one

of the most intractable prob-lems of political science—what is the essence of Conservatism? Professor Samuel Beer essayed the same task in his study "Modern British Politics" and while he caught the essentials ditics have received a brief hopes.

Geoffrey Smith

it was in 1964, his Tory quarry eluded him, perhaps because Toryism is not an "ism" at all, but a complex of attitudes



URIN

Sir Ian Gilmour: lucid.

infinitely more subtle and rich difference than the over simplifications of and industrial socialism and liberalism it is need argued the made up, as Sir Ian workers.

socialism and liberalism it is then argued it socialism and liberalism it is then argued it socialism and liberalism it is the argued it socialism of freedom, patriotism, a national unity and it socialism, the improvement of social direct taxati and conomic conditions, belong direct and moderation, as well of course of the importance of social direct to and moderation of well of course of the importance of social socialistic characters. These themes are not and it use the single or separate. Each by itself and as would be discordant. They intermediate out together. mingle and they have to be worked to educate out together.

The author never forgets that moducivity if the Conservative Party is a mile nature of party of power not of protest: in plays a balancing and corrective role in relation with

tive role in relation to the orthodoxies and the heresies of prode the age but it never sets itself prode of the spanist the spirit of the times. There of this so today it remembers that the times will under we twentieth century, poor credure though it may be, is the best is important. C century we have got, and the jult to get into only one we have to redeem. St. It is not From such basic and moderate policies and rights. Sensible and moderate policies and indeed netwo embodiment in the beloward mainty relations.

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ing a reformed House of Lords Prequing action radical devolution for Scotland Discrete confer and electoral reform. well. He is witty and at times to get more ac mordaunt. He is not afraid at and of ar is a bit of polesnic and knows and of a is a about at different times he in a perfect in Wilson. Mr Foot, the "Bolling and perfect in ger Bolsheviks" and the abject. The governm moderates" in the Labour sumpe are fright party who have been coweries in their control

demoralized since they los interacement their leader to Brussels control their leader to Brussels control their leader his lash—the knights of their inter-station armour of British politics. Their armour is indeed a gives the V highly polished; unfortunately, comment on the last thing they ever do in this to fight." t is to fight."

This book constitutes an an agreement to the constitute and the constitute of the con

This book constitutes an assuretive discurportant contribution to the Tory and and external party's chances of winning the next election—ideas after all. In Sught to for even in England, still count for something. This is not unid-portant since the result of that contest will determine whether the nation returns to Great Britain or advances to Great Albania, an ever more improverished western version of an eastern people's democracy. Yet it is more than that an should long hold en honoured rlace in the literature of Con-

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Norman St John-Stevas the un \*Published today by Hutchin

## The vicar, the Barony and the two excitable sisters

An Australian vicar has arrived in England to claim the dormant Barony of Eure. At first or even second glance that may not seem an introductory sentence to grab the reader's attention by the scruff of the neck and refuse to let it go before the bottom of the page. It suggests snobbery and genealogy-mania, the most boring of English vices to snobs not personally concerned in the genealogy. However, the claim has nice historical, constitutional, eccentric and sexist features.

The last Lord Eure died in 1707.
The Rev James Haldane-Stevenson, vicar of North Balwyn (a parish in Melbourne) claims that in 1652 the Government made a mistake in the

the highly unusual step of petition-ing the Queen under the Bill of Rights, claiming redress of tort by the Government of 1652. There is an agreeable historical irony in the complicating factor that the Government at that date consisted of the great Anti-King himself, Oliver Cromwell.

The claim turns upon the question whether the Barony of Eure was created "in fee" (devolving on heirs-general of either sex) or "by patent" (to male heirs only). Henry VIII granted the Baronies of Eure and Wharton in a hurry on the same day in September, 1544, on the eve of his invasion of France. Because he had created them in fee or by patent until a ruling by the House of Lords in 1916. In 1652 Lord Eure died. His closest

relations were a pair of sisters who were his cousins. The King, the true fons honoris, was on his travels in exile. The Protector, who was notoriously lax about honorific matters, even allowing peers to sir in the House of Commons, passed over the females and allowed a more distaut male cousin to succeed as Lord Eure. Apart from male chauvinism, there was good prudential reason for disinheriting the sisters. They were so insanely jealous of each other that, when they were left a house

it, and accordingly pulled it down and divided it stone by stone. When Charles II was restored, he granted the sisters the dignity of peers

In 1916 the House of Lords judged that the identical contemporary Barony of Wharton was in fee, devolving on women as well as men. What is sauce for the Wharton is sauce for the Eure. The title should have gone to the excitable sisters. whose nearest living descendant is the Rev. James Haldane-Stevenson. He argues that the Act of 1927, which sets a limit of 100 years after which it becomes impossible to call a title out of abeyance, should not and cannot apply in this case, because the delay has been caused not by negligence of the family but by error of the Government. It does not matter greatly. There

is no estate left. The family seat, Malton Hall in what used to be called County Durham, was demolished three centuries ago. Mr Haldane-Stevenson has announced that he will apply for the Liberal Whip, if he becomes translated into Lord Eure; and he has been welcomed as a potential recruit by Lord Wigoder, the Liberal Deputy Whip in the House of Lords. The unusual process will in any case, untie an engaging little historical

Philip Howard

## Why the bonds of Labour are holding firm

nost cause to be disappointed by the success of the Labour conference. Naturally the Conservatives would have pre-ferred another bloodbath at lines of that at Blackpool a year ago. But the Conserva-tive appeal does not depend upon Labour distanty: when that occurs it is a bonus to the Tories, not a necessity.

They must hope to win office by convincing the electorate that their policies are more relevant and their vigour

But it is quite different for the Liberals. The strategy of the Lib-Lab pact is for them essentially an attempt to bring about that realignment of the left for which they have prayed for so long. And realignment requires the Labour Party to split at some time. To speculate about that has

been more than fantasizing if for no other reason than that -not simply those on the far right like Mr Prentice who have moved out of the party— bave themselves doubted over the past couple of years whether Labour could hold to-

ful British political party, Labour has always contained if Labour lose the next election and if left-wing constituency parties are enabled to bring elements so disparate as to be apparently incompatible. It is not just that they have disagreed over specific policies. It is not even that their basic attitudes have been very differsevere pressure to bear on MPs. But the evidence of Brighton is a major rebuff to the cause of It is always difficult for

those of us outside the Labour ent. It is that these differmovement to appreciate to the full the bonds that hold it toences have been recognized within the party to be so deep that they have inflamed most uncomradely passions. To speak of hatred between a good gether. The very word "move-ment" is itself revealing. It suggests something that goes many on the left and right of the party has hear no beyond attachment to a political the party has been no exaggeration during these past party, a sense of lovalty to a pose may seem distinctly taw-The basic attitudes of quite dry: self interest in the clothes a number of Labour rightof social righteousness. But wingers have seemed to be closer to the Liberals and to there are undoubtedly emotional ties, a feeling of belongsome Conservative left-wingers than to those on the left-wing ing that defies disagreements, that have kent of their own party. The de in the party a good number who have been out of sympathy with facto coalition that appeared during the EEC referendum their colleagues on matters of campagn seemed to reflect a policy. There are obvious reasons of political calculation similarity of views that exten-

ded beyond that single issue. Yet the key question has always At Brighton these policy disbeen whether this kind of inagreements were less in evidence, or rather it would be tellectual affinity would ever be sufficient to draw any signifimore accurate to say that the caut numbers away from the differences that remain genera-Labour movement. That question still cannot be nism. The explanations for this answered with certainty. The new decorum are familiar by

tion in the offing, a sudden confidence that Labour can win it, a determination—encouraged in from supporters at home—not to repeat the shambles of Blackpool, a growing realization that unemployment cannot be cut appreciably by the stroke of any government combined with relief at the appearance of brighter economic news in other respects, and a willingness on time until after the election.
None of these reasons for the new harmony suggests that it necessarily goes very deep.
Some of the old divisive issues
—like membership of the EEC
—may no longer seem worth the quarrel. But there is still a basic split, which becomes aparent on different questions from time to time, between in broad terms those who accept the mixed economy, but wish to operate it more efficiently and umanety, and those who seek to change it altogether. I do not ieve for a moment that this kind of disagreement has been blown away by the Brighton breezes, but that makes the calm of the conference all the

That is partly because there are sections of the party who have been needed. have been psychologically happier in opposition than in government, partly beacuse it has sometimes seemed more important to win the battles within the party than to win an discipline is simply not one of the qualities one associates with a Labour conference. It is now three years since the last election: the conference of 1973 was held rather

more than three years after the one must have seemed as close then as it does now even though nobody can have expected it to come as soon as that conference was nearly as bad as Blackpool 1976.

The very different atmosphere at Brighton last week suggests that the party is acquiring a taste for office. It also indicates that both wings, despite their conflicting policies, still regard a Labour government as the best vehicle for putting those policies into practice.

The compromises came from calm of the conference all the more interesting.

It is not part of the Labour tradition to exercise restraint

The compromises came from the right. The left have stifled their protests at the course pursued by a Cabinet dominated by the right-wing.

for their part, were to be heard denying importance to battles between left and right. Such protestations of cosy

togetherness were claptrap, but it is always instructive when thoughtful politicians feel obliged to utter cleptrop. On this occasion it was an indicafuture within the party, not in any realignment of parties. Mr Prentice's decision to go right across to the Tories would seem paradoxically to confirm that judgment. He would surely have preferred to be part of a new left-centre grouping had he believed that to be practical politics. So the manner of his defectics. So the manner of his defection is in its way further evi-dence that in general the bonds

party is now safely on the way ro victory: to write off the Tories because Labour morale, is rising would be far too facile. But it does mean that those whose faith is pinned on changing the pattern on the left of British politics have received a setback to their hopes.

### LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

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Every day at noon, excepting weekends, a few dozen reporters repair to a broad but shallow room on the first floor of the United Nations headquarters in New York. There Bill Powell, the United Nation's chief spokesman, or one of his assistants, reads the day's engage ments for the Secretary-General and the President of the Genmoved from one specialist

The Secretary-General might, for instance, have been seeing the Foreign Minister of the Central African Empire, the head of the United Nations Water Commission, the five Nordic ambassadors. He might be dining with the President of Djibouri, and gratefully accepting on behalf of the United Nations some com-memorative slab presented by the Government and people of Iraq. All will be solemnly listed and even, in a few cases, written down by the reporters.

Then the spokesman will

answer questions on topics of the moment. What does the Secretary-General think of the latest Middle East peace initia-tive? He likes it. When will the Security Council meet on Cyprus? Consultations are under way.

A reporter might complain about the inedaquacy of one reaction or another, the paucity of information on this or that topic. An attempt might be made to needle the spokesman, to make a debating point. After about 20 minutes they file out. The day's briefing is over. Except on rare occasions, the information diverged at it

will appear in hardly any news-Returning to the United Nations after an absence of five years, what struck me, sitting through one of these briefings, was how little the dramaris personae had changed. White it is customary in most newspapers for reporters to be re-

assignment to another every few years, the rule does not seem to apply in the case of United Nations correspondents. A good many have been there for more than 20 years. A few date from the very beginning of the organization at Lake Success just after the War, and some from the earlier San Francisco meetings at which it was established. A surprising number are women of an un-

certain age.
They have formed a little self-contained community, complete with its own procedures. its own social life, its own internal diplomacy, its own (often intense) personal rivalries, which sometimes get a little Bill Powell, head of the

United Nations press service, explained to me how such disputes incongruous in a body devoted to world peace-occur.
"Some of them are professional gadflies", he said. "And one of them might be making a long statement inspead of asking me a question and some of his col-leagues will tell him to shut up. I have to say: 'Gentlemen, please ...'—but they're not easily discouraged."

William Oatis of the Asso-

ciated Press, who has been covering the United Nations since 1954, was more blunt. "Some of them", he declared, "are bitter personal enemies. Don't ask me why: I came here after it started."

Michael Lindejohns
Reuters, who has only a year
less seniority than Oatis, puts it
this way: "We are rather this way: "We are rather huddled together like rats in a cage. As rats become hostile to one another, so do corresponbalanced as might be desirable."
I asked both of them why

people stay at the United Nations so long, and both replied that it took a while to develop the knowledge and the contacts to do the job properly. "A lot of people come here who don't understand the organization and its procedures garbage ", Littlejohns said. News agencies have to keep a close eye on everything that

goes on at the United Nations, because they serve numerous different countries, each one concerned chiefly with discussion of its own affairs. For reporters from individual newspapers, though, the minutes of day-to-day United Nations business is extraneous. I am always overwhelmed, as I go into the press room and see its racks filled with crisp new press releases, by the feeling that there is more information there than anyone can possibly need.
This is why not many newspapers nowadays keep corre-

spondents at the United Nations. In the past few years

all the important American papers—with the exception of the New York Times—have closed their bureaux there. Foreign newspapers—including ours—have the United Nations covered part time only, by their New York or Washington correspondents. The novelty has worn off

gradually through the years", Oatis explained. "There has been a gradual loss of interest in the United Nations among Americans as the influence of the United States has dwindled. The United States does not use the United Nations in its foreign policy any more."
While the number of newspaper correspondents has

dwin iled, there has been no decrease in the number of reporters at the United Nations who write newsletters, primarity for the internal consump-tion of United Nations delegates. These are the real old stagers, who hardly ever miss a briefing, and who tend, at them, to ask the most intricate "My clients", one of the

newsletter writers told me, "want to know what's really going on in the UN corridors. They don't get the real stories from the newspapers. So that's what I give them." Said another: "I reach the people who reach the people." It is certainly true that the UN has its own internal diplomatic intrigues which mean little to the world outside. During the Security Council debate last month on Rhodesia, there was a small sensation

when some delegates suspected that Dr David Owen, our dynamic young Foreign Secretary, was dynamically trying to rush them into passing his resolution. Indeed he was incanious. enough to tell them as much saying he was anxious to fulfil speaking commitment in

The older heads tuttuted and said that this was no well to behave. More to punish has an anything else, the Council decided to adjourn until the next day, when Owen had to stop on his way back from the windy city, delaying his return to London to prepare for the Labour Party conference. The series of events excited students of UN protocol, but caused not a ripple elsewhere.

Aside from those who with newsletters, there are some accredited correspondents who appear to write very larte for anything. Littlejohns explained that it is hard to expel a former correspondent who ceases to be one, and many enjoy going through the motions of reporting for old times' sake. Others work as unofficial agent, for individual delegations

That is why, if I were to go away for another five years and come back I would still see the same faces at the briefasti-

There would still be the same questions about world government and the Middle East peace initiative. As for the Security Council meetings on Cyorus, consultations would still be

The policy of wiping out

England were restocked more

as a result of the Irish potato

famine\_than any factor nearer

home. Today its active member-

ship exceeds that of the Church

Burying the past is easier when

the past is no longer relevant.

Neither the Church of Eng-land nor the Roman Catholic

Church would consider the

issues behind the Reformation

totally irrelevant even now; the memorial is not therefore

erected to bury the issues, but to bury the hatchet with which

It is a memorial to freedom

of conscience, a vicarious mutual hardening for a method of religious debate that involved

puring opponents horribly to death. The 200 or more Proces-

tent martyrs and more than 300 Roman Catholic martyrs of

that period would not neces

the issues were disputed.

England, although it is still

good deal less influential.



#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE October 9: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this

The Reverend Thomas Nicol, The Reverend Thomas Nicol, DD preached the sermon.
The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lieutenant-Commander Authory Blackburn, RN, left Dyce Airport, Aberdeen, this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Algiers, where His Royal Highness, a President will preside at meet. as President, will preside at meetings of the Bureau of the Federation Equestre Internationale.

#### KENSINGTON PALACE October 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited

Jersey.

Her Royal Highness was present at a luncheon given by Sir William Builin at the Jersey Holiday Village, in aid of the Dockland Settle-

lage, in aid of the Dockland Settlements, of which Her Royal Highners is President.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowtlon, as Grand President of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade, this evening attended a Royal Variety Performance held at the Odeon Theatre and a Dinner held at the Jersey Holiday Village in aid of the Order of St. John.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs. Wills.

#### KENSINGTON PALACE

October 8: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester this morn-ing opened the Festival of Creation at Coventry Cathedral.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

#### Birthdays today

Sir Arnold Ennor, 55; Professor Charles Madge, 65; Dr Roger Manvell, 68; Sir Albert Margal, 67; Mr Harold Pinter, 47; Sir Lindsay Ride, 79; Mr G. F. M. P. Thompson, 67; Mr Reginald R. Tomliuson, 92.

#### Today's engagements Silver jubilee Liszt Festival recital,

Streatham, 7.30.
BBC lunchtime concert; St John's, Smith Square, Aeolian String

Smith Square, Aeolian String Quartet, 1.
Organ recital, Richard Drakeford, Southwark Cathedral, 1.10.
National Gallery lecture: Leonardo and his followers, 1.
London and the Taames exhibition, Fine Rooms, Somerset House, including works by Turuer, Monet and Kokoschka, 10-7.

#### Latest wills

Lattest Wills

Mrs Hidda Ruth Warner, of Worthing, left £39,000 net. She left all her property to the National Trust.

Miss Dorothy Annie Slowe, of Lymington, Hampshire, left £70,209 net. After bequests of £3,600 she left the residue equally among Dr Barnardo's, the RNLI, Charterhouse Rheumatism Clinic. Charterhouse Rheumatism Clinic, RNIB, RNID, the Woodlarks Work-Other estates include (net, before

coltman, Elsie Sarah Elizabeth, of Syston, Leicestershire ... 5149,906 Griffiths, Mc Merrick, of Newmarket, estate agent ... f131,371 Reeble, Mr Arnold James, of Tunbridge Wells insurance, broken

heridge Wells, insurance broker

£907,366

Mallinson, Mr John Oates, of Ilkley

£296,767

Palmer, Mrs Sarah Muriel, of Whitehaven

£164,471

Popplewell, Lord, of Sherburn in Group Captain William Nigel of Weston-super Penarth .. .. £159,152

#### 25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Oct 9, 1952 Harrow rail crash

From Our Special Correspondent Harrow, Oct 8.—One of the gravest railway disasters ever ex-perienced in Britain caused the

perfenced in Britain caused the loss of at least 85 lives and injury to more than 200 persons at Harrow and Wealdstone station on the main London Midland region line from London to the Midlands and north, just before 8.20 this morning. A hundred and seventy of the injured were detained in hospitals. All the most direfeatures of such severe accidents—except outbreak of fire—contriexcept outbreak of fire-contri except outbreak of fire-contributed to the loss of life in this trugic wreck of three trains. The night express from Perth to London, travelling an hour late, entered the station on the upfast line where there was already standing a semi-fast local train which had left Tring at 7.31 am for Euston. The impact was severe but within a matter of seconds but within a matter of seconds almost certainly less than a min-ute afterwards—another express, the 8 am bound from Euston to Manchester on the next track— the down fast line—plunged into The death roll later rose to 109. Wales.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. H. C. Barber and Miss J. Mabey

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Patrick Heron Conper-haiber, of The Cottage, Waterden Flad, Guildford, Surtey, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Murray-Barber, of Forest Lodge, Ashtead, Surrey, and Julia Mabey, of 53 Rockstone Lane, Southampton, elder daughter of Mrs I. Ray, of Middle Langdon, Littleham, Bideford, North Devon, and the late Mr R. G. Mabey.

Mr P. Brinley Codd and Aliss P. Maeer

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mrani Mrs R. Brinley Codd. of Cuckfield. Sussex. and Patit, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Maeer, of Westhill, Ottery St Mary, Devon.

and Miss M. E. Romano

The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Major and Mrs Frederick Low, of Entridge House, Woolron Hill, Newbury, and Manya, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Romano, of 48 Campden Hill Gate, London, W8.

Mr I. J. Symonds

The engagement is announced between Jercany, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. T. L. Symonds, of Cobb Court, Storrington, Sussex, and Judith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Betts, of 56 Pumoe Lane, Bedford.

#### Marriages

Mr Q. Inskip and the Hon Clare Buxton and the Hon Clare Buxton

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 8, at the Tomple
Church, EC4, between Mr Owen
Liskip, son of Mr and Mrs Hampden Inskip, and the Hon Clare
Fixton, only daughter of Lord
and Lady Nozl-Buxton. The bride
was attended by Rachel Buxton,
Sara Mander, Gwennie Lloyd and
Littlesan Macker. The Port Simon

and Miss G. H. Stanton

and Miss G. H. Stanton

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Leonard's, Chesham Bois, between Mr William Grandy, younger son of Marshal of the RAF Sir John and Lady Grandy, of The Convent. Gibraitar. and Miss Gillian Helen Stanton, daughter of the Rev. J. M. and Mrs Stanton, of The Rectory, Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire. The bride's father officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Anthony Stanton, wore a gown of withe silk chiffon over raw silk with sulfed actin overselve with with ouilted satin accessories and with guilred sation accessories and a white lace veil. Miss Bridget Reynolds. Lucinda Gooch, Sarah Lane, George Lewis and Nicholas Whetherly attended her. Mr John Grandy, brother of the bride-groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon is being spent in Kenya. Mr R. J. Drucy

and Miss L. B. Milar The marriage took place quietly on October 8 between Mr Robert Drury and Miss Louise Millar.

and Mrs M. Syverson and Mrs M. Syverson

The marriage took place in
London on Friday. September 30,
between Mr David Missen,
younger son of Mr and Mrs L. R.
Missen, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk,
ani Mrs Michelle Syverson, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Burke, of
Newport Beach, California.

and Miss E. A. Konecky

The marriage took place on October 1 in New York between heim, of Forest Hills, and Miss Evan Alix Konecky, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Konecky, of New York and Shelter Island.

#### Luncheon ·

High Sheriffs of North Yorkshire, West Yorkshire and Humberside The High Sheriffs of North York-shire, West Yorkshire and Humber-side, Mr Frank Furness, Mr David Gaunt and Mr Norman Jackson, gave a luncheon party at the Assembly Rooms, York, yesterday after the annual service in York Minster for the North Eastern Circuit. Among those present

Were:

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoreas
York, the Lord Lioutenant of We
Yorkshire and the Hon Mrs Harpreay
Mr Justice and Lady Jupp, the Deof York and Mrs Jasper, the Circle
Administrator and Mrs Whitingto
circuit indges, recorders and oth
members of the bar, high sheriffs
other counties in the north-east at
the Sheriff of York and their ladies.

#### Dinner -

HMS Conway Captain David Smith, RN, Elder Brother of Trinity House, pre-sided at the annual dianer of the stied at the annual nature of the Conway Club held at St George's Hotel, Liverpool, on Saturday. The guests included Mr J. Seeckts, commodore, Royal Mersey Yacht Club, Mr-D. Ball, Headmaster of Kelly College, Captain B. Watkins, RN, and Mr Cyrll Abraham.

Latest appointments

Mr Emyr Jenkins, aged 39, a pro gramme organizer for BBC Wales in Cardiff, to be the first director

Gunmakers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Gunmakers' Company for the ensuing year :

## Science report

response of military recruits to vaccination against smallpox has added to the growing evidence that rissue types, first discovered for their effect on graft rejection, av have un important association with susceptibility to disease. Some rather rare and mysterious diseases such as ankylosing spon-dylitis and multiple sclerosis have recently been discovered to be associated with certain particular

tissue types.

The reason for the association is not known. But one possibility is that the diseases are caused by known viruses and that the by known viruses and that the tissue-type markers, which are molecules on the surface of tissue cells, can in particular cases; cause an unusual response to the virus. Although immunologists have been able to make guesses about the nature of the unusual response, so far it has not been possible to examine directly how it came about.

it came about.

Or Rene P. de Vries and his olleagues at Leiden University I we looked at the immune res-trace to the vaccinia virus, which it read in smallpox vaccination, in the hope of finding out whether

## Medicine: Response to infection

taken from 49 army recruits three to four weeks after vaccination and the cells in the samples were tested for their response to vaccinia virus.

Normally, in a vaccinated person, while blood cells will be

seen to proliferate in response to the virus used in the vaccine, and antibodies will eventually be pro-duced. Dr de Vries and his col-leagues found that the white blood cells of some of the recruits proliferated much more vigorously than those of others.

than those of others.

They divided the recruits into a group of high responders and a group of low responders, drawing a more or less arbitrary line between the two. Then they tissue typed both groups. The results showed that significantly more recruits in the "low-responding" group had one particular tissue marker (known as CW3) than did recruits in the "high-responding" group.

At this stage it is impossible for the team to say exactly what that means. They cannot even be sure, that it is the CW3 marker that is

## Master, Air Commodore and Alderman Poter Varmeck: Upper Warden, Malor D. H. L. Back: Renter Warden, Mr Richard Mark Van Oss,

#### to vaccinia; it could be some other, genetically related factor. Other possibilities are that the CW3 marker acts as a "receptor" for vaccinia on the cell surface, making it easy for the virus to enter and overwhelm it before it

as been able to proliferate; or that the virus betrays its presence in the cell by a molecule similar to the CW3 marker, so that the immune cells do not recognize infected cells as different from

Those hypotheses, the receptor hypothesis and the molecular mimicry hypotheses, have already been suggested as factors in disease susceptibility. The discovery of an apparent effect of tissue type on the response to a known virus may help Dr de Vries and his co-workers to find out whether either workers to find out whether either of them is correct. By Nature-Times News Service-

Source: New England Journal of Medicine, September 29 (297, © Nature-Times News Service,

## Westminster Abbey monument to an ideal

intoleram.

slightly ironic.

ing freedom.

If henceforth both grouns of

martyrs can be commemorated

and revered jointly for their

faith and courage by Christians

of both traditions—and the memoral in the Abbey is an

invitation to do so—it will be.

of religious faith is something

one claims for oneself more

readily than one grams to others: and it is easier to grant

by devaluing conscience and

faith in general than by glorify-

The Abbey's new monument

is intended to stand for the latter, but at a time when in-

difference to faith is more

prevalent than religious bigotry

there is a risk of misunder-standing involved in the ges-

ture. It could be taken as a

sign that both sides of the

divide have shandoned the

search for truth, and now re-

gard one opinion as being as

valid as any other... Some would indeed hope that

that is what is meant by it.

The intended meaning is less

obvious if more noble, that the

dignity and respect owed to a person is not to be diminished because of his opinions. His right to life and liberty is in-

The Rev Brian Kirk-Duncan, Rector of St Mary-at-Hill, with the Bishop

of Woolwich, the Right Rev Michael Marshall, blessing fish at a

A set of 18 marquetry panels with art deco bouquets of flowers made. 30,000 francs (estimate 1,200 to 1,500 francs) or £3,529, and a large Lalique glass panel of naked Bacchantes made 14,000 francs (estimate 2,000 to 4,000 francs) or £1,647.

· The highlights of the sale were

among the examples of superb craftsmanship in art nouveau and

art deco styles. A curvaceous manogaov, writing table, the legs with ormolu "orchid mounts", designed by Louis Majorelie about 1905, was sold with its matching.

leather chair for 210,000 francs (estimate 120,000 to 160,000 francs) or £24,706, to Alain Lesieutre, a Paris dealer. That is an auction record for Majorelle, and puts the finest art nouveau cabinet making in the same price

range as eighteenth-century crafts-manship

A Gallé two-handled glass vasc of about 1900, decorated in high relief with a rose, came close to matching lost summer's Gallé record of £22,000 when it made 163,000 francs (estimate 80,000 to 120,000 francs) or £19,176.

Billingsgate harvest festival held at his church vesterday.

Five luxurious railway carriages sold

leat of his point of view.

Freedom of conscience and

reconciliation, for they were of the Roman Catholic Church

sight leads.

sexual poets.

cution can still harass some

The ceremony will be sarily agree with this act of the English political system and attended by the Archbishop of reconciliation, for they were of the Roman Catholic Church Religious Affairs Correspondent Canterbury, Dr Coggan, and the president of the Roman Catho-lic Bishops Conference of Eng-One of the less spectacular events on the recentleth century, but one which historians may land and Wales, the Most Rev George Dwyer. The see of Canterbury is a direct link with one day regard as one of the most significant, will take place in Westminster Abbey on Thurs-day. A rablet is to be dedithose times; the Roman Catholic hierarchy over which the cated to the memory of those who died in the Reformation, archbishop presides dates only from 1850, and that too is a a ceremony for the laying to symbol. rest of national ghosts.

England is no longer divided loyalty to the papacy in this country all but succeeded. The ranks of Roman Catables in by religion; or religious faith has lost its hold on public Nevertheless, affairs. Reformation was such a water-shed, and the consequences so far reaching, that Thursday's proceedings are rather more than a footnote to a distant of quarrel; the memorial is as a relevant to the spirit of the present age as to the events of the 1520s and thereafter. The memorial could not have

been erected even twenty years ago. In fact, the idea for it came first in an unpublished letter written in 1959 by the late Lord Fisher, then Arch-bishop of Canterbury.

"Some day we shall get it. but it may still be a long way out of sight", he wrote, referring to his ambition to see such a memorial. The very fact that from the perspective of 1977 his pessimism is hard to understand demonstrates how much has happened in the past 18

#### Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

The Army BRIGADIERS: J. A. Stephenson in BRIGADIERS: J. A. Stephenson in Sec. Mil. Offr. RARDE. Oct 14: Col E. J. Rowen to be DDDS. HO RAOR. Oct 14: D. Crabbre appld 3A Bangkok. Sopt 37: Lt-Col P.S. Davis. R. Signals. to be AAG. MODIA1. Oct 13: Lt-Col J. J. Skibbon. RE. to be AMS, MODIA1. Oct 13: Oct 13.

bon. RE. to be AMS. MODIAI,
Oct 12.
Ct. 12.
LEUTENANT-COLONELS: J. L. McLean, RAEC, spott CAES, HO 4 Div.
Oct 10: P. J. F. Painter, RA. appid
GSOL. HO DRA. Oct 10: P. I. Rowell.
RA. appid CSOI, RMGS Shrivenbam.
Oct 10: T. E. M. Sioneham, RA. to
be GSOI. PAEE Shooburynosa. Oct 14:
Mail P. Webb. R Signals. to be CSOI,
IVI. Oct 15.
RETIREMENT: Maj-Gen D. J. St M.
Labor. Oct 15.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE: R. L. Davis to be Commander RAF State and air American Vashingtons. Sept 10. Brimson on RAF Lyneham as 9m Cdr. Oct 7: E. H. Macey to MOD (CS: Oct 7: E. H. Macey to MOD (CS: Oct 7: E. H. Macey to MOD (CS: Oct 7: In E. H. Macey to Mod (Color Mace) (Color DOUADRON LEADERS with acting mink of wing commander: P. R. Davis to RAF Israeham as OC PM W9 Oct 10: G. S. Findlay to RAF Staff C. Bracknell as SO CST. Oct 10: M. R. Jackson to Army Staff C. Cambertey as DS. Oct 10: A. F. McMichael to RAF Bishops Court as Sin Cdr. Oct 14: R. A. Wiles to MOD as R2 (RAF). Oct 10.

#### Service luncheons

Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association took place at the Cafe Royal on Saturday Lieutenam. Commander A. T. Bond, RIN (ret), presided and Captain W. J. M. Teale, RN (ret) was the guest of honorer.

ATS
The annual luncheon of the ATS
Dinner Club was held on Saturday
at the Bioomsbury Centre Hotel.
The chairman, Mrs A. J. Stevenson, presided and Brigadier A.
Pield, DWRAC, and LieutenantColonel G. E. M. Saunders-Davies
were the guests of honour. Dame
Leslie Whateley, president, and
Dame Mary Tyrwhitt, vice-president, were among those present.

#### Service dinner

237/238/60th Field Regiment RA
A reunion of 237/238/60th Field
Regiment, RA, took place on
Saturday at the County Assembly
Rooms, Ballgate, Lincoln. The
guest speakers were Mr G. T.
Sampson and Mr F. Howe. Mr
Maurice Johnson was in the chair.

#### Fisheries and Food, for predicting a harvest of such bounty that trade unionists would not need to make excessive wage claims. Whenever he or anyone else pre-dicted a good harvest the National Farmers' Union issued a statement condemning irresponsible and pre In August heavy rain fell on

In August heavy rain fell on cereals that were close to ripening. The union deployed its formidable powers of propaganda to assure the nation that the chance of a bumper harvest had been lost. Mr Richard Burler, deputy president, stood in a field of flattened corn for television news holding out a sprouted ear. As he did so reports arrived from contributors to the crop survey published in *The Times* Saying that the harvest would be good that the harrest would be good whatever the pessimists might say. There was a split in opinion among contributors throughout the season. It did not correspond the geographical division between those northerly counties where the ministry said the harvest was good and those to the south where it accepted that conditions were had. ditions were bad.

M André Paccard, a decorator

from Annecy, paid the top price of 360,000 francs (£43,353) for a

pullman parlour car, containing two principal and two private drawing rooms. He also paid 300,000 francs (£35.294) for a

luxury sleeping car that could accommodate 16 people.

Mr James Sherwood, of Sca Containers Inc, a London-based company, paid 320,000 francs (£37,647) for another luxury

(£37.647) for another luxury sleeping car and 180,000 francs (£21,176) for a third. He has recently acquired the Cipriani Hotel in Venice, and plans to run a private train service between London, Dieppe, Paris and Venice.

The dining car, which was sold to Intraflug, a Zurich travel agency, for 290,000 francs (534,118) will also return to use. Intraflug propose to use it for nostalgic Orient Express trips.

Together, the five carriages made £170,588.

A pleasant aspect of the harves for The Times was that the discrepancy between its figures and those from the ministry was less than in the previous two years. That gave cause for relief to the first year in which the survey adopted the metric system after more than 50 years of acres and

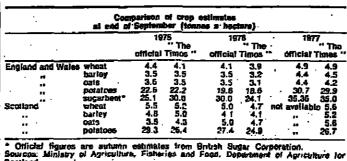
## Agriculture

Pessimists wrong about harvest

### Hugh Clayton

The result, justified the decision to enlarge the sample. But it also showed a need to enlarge it further in Scotland and Wales. The accompanying table shows that the difference in estimates on oats is slightly greater this year than in the previous two years. The figure reached at The Times for oats in England, where much more of the crop is grown than in Wales, is the same as the ministry's for England and Wales. As the national area put down to oats continues to decline it becomes harder in a national survey based on a sample of less than 500 to extract a useful result for a single region. There is a clear need for more contributors Scotland and Wales. Alignment of the survey results

with official statistics is not the aim of The Times. But it is in-teresting and fortunate that a sur-vey of the crudest type, which is in no sense weighted to take account of geography or varieties or the difference between winter and spring crops, should be so close to the official mark. That is an inconcestable tribute to those who take part in the survey.



المكرا فن الأجلية

summer in a running battle in which the ministry has matched its optimism about British agricul-ture to the pessimism of the NFU. Each side has spent much effort this year on telling the world that the health of British farming is better or worse than the other maintains.

The point of the union's argu-ent has been lost through the

There is no reason why those outside the battle should have perceived that the war of words was about two harvests of crops and money. That is the key to arguments between farmers and the ministry in the second half of this year.

There is more to farmers' wrath than Mr Silkin's readiness to predict record crops long before they were harvested. In linking hopes of a humper harvest to wage restraint, he appeared to be celebrating the Government's use of turbs on farmers' returns as any curbs on farmers' returns as am-munition in the campaign for a peg on industrial pay.

Farmers note with jaundiced familiarity that ministers are abropt and immovable about accept side immovance about money in familing while they en-treat and calole leaders of indus-trial trade unions to adopt restraint in wage bargaining.

Arable farmers who had to watch the values of their crops falling in the fields in August found it galling that the Government should use that fall as further animumition in its catopaign on pay. They fand it galling now that although wage restraint has been cased, no time limit has been set for removing the clamp imposed on their returns through the "green pound".

### OBITUARY

#### MR W. L. HEYWOOD Former leader of textile workers

their times and the times were have arrived at that conclusion, although perhaps neither has faced all the consequences. The Second Varican Council enshrined religious liberty as a and before that had been Gencentral tener of Roman Carbolic Christianity, but only 12 years eral Secretary of the National ago and without yet having dis-Union of Dyers, Bleachers and Textile Workers. He had been covered where that new ina notable figure within the trade union movement. Intolerance and even perse-He began life as a textile

operative and for more than minority opinions in Britain totwenty years as a principal official in the one big union day, whether they belong to Marxist academics or homowhich resulted in 1936 from a series of amalgamations, but it Allowing an opponent the was for his work as a member of the General Council of the FUC and of various organizafreedom to appose even when his cause is utterly objection-able and threatening, is the tions set up to carry on the costly side of loving an enemy. work of the nationalized indus-But Christianity teaches love of enemies; and Christian under-standing of that love is identitries that he attained general recognition, and ultimately was appointed a lay member of the fied not with warm emotional feelings but with respect for Restrictive Practices Court. It was a blow to the labour morejustice and human rights. ment when he accepted the Lord The Dean and Chapter of Chancellor's offer to join the Court for, apart from his work for the textile operatives, and aware of the implications of as a Labour representative on so many government depart-ments and committees he had, their new monument and would misunderstood. In effect the monument is to an ideal that at the time of his appointment, been an outstanding success for some years as chairman of the Economic Committee of the has been recognized but not yet quite embraced. This ideal was just as much a victim of the Reformation as were any of TUC and joint secretary of the the martyrs, and ins resurrec-tion is still only half accom-plished.

Ioint Advisory Committee for the wool textile industry. Wilfred L. Heywood was horo in 1901 near Huddersfield. When his school life ended at the age of 13, and he went into a Thongsbridge mill as a reacher in he began to interest himself in labour organization. At the beginning of 1931 ne lost his job as a result of the world slump, and apart from one or two brief neriods at the milk, and his WFA work, he had no job until February, 1933, when he again secured

regular employment.
Opportunities came when in 1934, he was appointed full-time organizer for the Bradford District and the old National Union of Textile Workers Finance Officer of the National Union of Dyers, Bleachers and Textile Workers and finally in 1948 General Secretary of this union, which was the largest trade union in the wool textile industry. He was also secretary of the National Association of

Mr W. L. Heywood, CBE, who Unions in the Textile Trade died, on October 8 at the age of Throughout his career as a 77, was formerly a Member of trade union official he the Restrictive Practices Court always strove for the settlement

aiways strove for the settlement of disputes by peaceful means.
He also lived to see the water of operatives go from 44s the water when he joined the executive committee of his winds in 1930, to £6 7s 8d minimum for a 44hour five day week. The advances, over 20 years, were more marked than in any other British industry, and were very

much a consequence of Heymich a consequence of five important organizations—the British Wool Marketing Board, the Cotton Board, the Wool Textile Fibres Advisory Committee, the Wool Textile Research Council, and the Industrial Disputes Fri bunal. He later became joint secretary of the Joint Advisory

Committee for the Wool Textile Industry, and in 1953 the simple second State of the TIC is a later of the TIC is a later of the Economic Committee.

elected him chairman of the later of the Economic Commiree.

In succeeding years he had had became a part-time member of the National Coal Board, the steel of the BBC and of the Mono, and the police Commission. In 1956 he maintain strong calculations a member of the maintain results of the Depart of the Scientific and Industry of the International Federation of Textile Workers Associations. of Textile Workers Associations of lemnis rai ins long career culminated in the length his going to the Restrictive Seek Practices Court, an appoint the recessarily, and perhaps somewhat ironical and recessarily and rece perhaps somewhat ironically shristory restricted the field and the variety of his own services, but the field and the variety of his own services, but the came very much as a tribute to all his endeavours stretching over nearly 40 years. He served with the Court from 1958 1 to 1968 and again from 1970 to 1971 and was a member of the light of the light Prices and Incomes Board from the 1968 to 1970. He was also a 1870 in 1968 to 1970, he was also a 1870 in 1968 to 1970, he was also a 1870 in 1968 to 1970. He was also a 1870 in 1971 in 1971 and CRE in 1972

in 1951 and CBE in 1958.

He married Vera, daughter of the married Vera, daughter of the control of the control

#### MR R. E. BURNETT

Mr R. E. Burnett, OBE, JP, CEng, PIEE, who was Managing Director of Marconi Instru-ments Limited, died on October

Raymond Edward Burnett, a Yorkshireman, was born in 1915 and was educated at Leeds Grammer School, St Peter's College, Oxford, and Columbia University where he gained a King George VI Fellowship to the Business School. He started out in life as a Science Master (Physics) at the Glasgow Academy. During the Second World War he served in 60 Group RAF with the rank of Wing Commander responsible for planning and organizing the ship, the ourstanding piece was a black and white chair designed by Gerrit Rierveld at 50,000 francs, or £5,882. It is made of ordinary painted wood, with no presence at fine finish, but it is a classic example of the aesthetics of Mondrian and the "De Still" introduction into the RAF of radar as a aid to navigation.

After the war he became head of a new Division within the Ministry of Labour and help in selecting British specia lists, scientists and technical experts for the United Nations and its agencies to assist foreign and its agencies to assist foreign countries with postwar problems. He joined The Marconi Company in 1950 as the Principal of Marconi College, a post he held until his appointment as General Manager of Marconi Instruments in 1956 and Managing Director in 1959.

His continuing interest in

education was reflected in his role as Vice Chairman of the Science, Education and Management Board of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, of which body he was a Council Member.

unsold.

At Someby Parke Berner in New York on Friday a sale of nine-teenth-century academic paintings attracted many European buyers and recorded some exceptionally high prices. A large beach scene of 1878. "Seaside Pastimes", by Edouard Toudouze, made \$33,000 (estimate \$4,000 to \$5,000) or £19,412.

movement applied to furnkture : it

dates from 1917.

Returning to craftsmanship, an edition of Colette's Cheri Illustrated by Marcel Vertes in a 1931 binding by Rose Adler made 50,000 francs (estimate 15,000 to 50,000 francs) or £5,882. Rose Adler was one of the three great bookbinders of the art decoperied

period.

The Rietveld chair and the bookbinding were both bid for and acquired by telephone from Richmond, Virginia, by Mr. S. Lewis, a private collector. The sale made £278,812, with 6 per cent pursoid.

(estimate \$7,000 m \$0,000, 519,412.
"Calves Watering", by Anton Braith, dated Munich 1882, made \$32,000 (estimate \$12,000 to \$15,000) or £18,824. Six of 284 lots

#### LADY ALICE **EGERTON**

He was also a member of the

Lady Alice Egerton, CVO, a former Woman of the Bed-chamber to The Queen, was found dead at her home ar Branxton, Northumberland, on October 7. She was 54. She was the sixth daughter of the 4th Earl of Ellesmere and

was born on August 7, 1923.
During the Second World War she served in the Red Cross Transport. From 1949 to 1932 the was Lady-in-Waiting to Frincess Elizabeth, becoming a ted to rub the moses of the NPU in the record barvest when the union's leaders saw him late in union's leaders saw him late in september. It is easy to imagine his doing it with a genial and faintly condescending air while lighting his pipe. "Well, gentlemen"—puff—"I am sure you are as pleased as I am "—puff—", about the cereal harvest "—puff—" which I read in the press"—pause to wave match into extinction—" is a record". Woman of the Bedchamber to the Queen in 1953. She held this position until 1961. She was made a CVO in 1957. Church news

Church of Scotland
Appointments
The Mry Ruborn Clark, Dandes Lairmille, Problem of Dandes, Lairmille, Problem of Dandes, Lairmille, Problem of Dandes, Lairmille, Problem of Clasgow to Hutchill, presbytery of Glasgow to Prestwick Elingusce, presbytery of Apr. The Rev E. Burkinshaw, Massignen and Crossepsius, presbytery of Danfermine, to Coatbridge Gartsherrie, Presbytery of Hamilton,
The Rev J. F. Dunn, Dumbarton Riverside, presbytery of Hamilton, presbytery of Hamilton to Coatbridge Dunbern, presbytery of Hamilton.

Church of Scotland

### Baptist Union

Appointments
The Rev D. Ronco. of Heethervan
Raptist Church, New Haw, Weybridge
to Thornhill Baptist Church, Southarns to Bornhill Baptisi Church, Southardson.
Mr John Wilson, of Glasgow University to be assistant minister, Yeoril Baptist Church, with responsibility for Westfield, with responsibility for Westfield, the Woodmanders Baptist Church, to New Malden Baptist Church, to Rivby Musice From the Rev Peter Grange, of Belographis Church, to Rivby Musice From Church, to Rivby Musice From The Rev Hugh Blahon, of Walthamstow Contral Baptist Church, to be senior minister of Purloy Baptist Church,

#### E50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 10 XN 293119. The winner lives



Institution's Education and Training Committee and a special training the member of its Professional services Board. He was a fife and professional for he so member of the Court of this dud to be so University and the regressing state in the court of this dud to be so the court of this dud to be so the court of the co

During his career he played a prominent part in the affairs of the Scientific Instrument Industry. He was the President of the Scientific Instrument Makers Association (1962-63). He had been a member of the Pareson.
Advisors Council on Calibration and Measurement since it was in a the Americantive thember of HMGs simple of si Measurements and Standard to EX is also Board. He was Warden Bleet of them is another

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the Worshipful Company of sking alleger Scientific Instrument Makers. Topan producers Ray Burnett's great gift lay a the BSC is in: human relations, where his a shout 750 never failing consideration for the inthe Americal his fellows inspired a leadership and one tilth of which, during his twenty-one. vears at Marconi Instruments saw the Company established at the largest British owned made the facturer of electronic instruction. facturer of electronic insurances. His very presence was an assurance of the best espite. de corps and team spirit.

prevent him from giving practi-cal support to his local community of St Albans where he import was a Magistrate and General the Commissioner for Inland has Revenue.

He leaves a widow, a son and

Mrs Ethel Marjorie Howard, wife of the Very Rev. R. T. Howard, Provost Emeritus of Coventry, Cathedral, died on October 7 at the age of 85.

Ernesto Bianco, one of Argentina's best-known actors, died on October 2. He was 54. His real name was Oscar Ernesto Pelicori, and he was currently playing the leading role in playing the leading tole as is an indi-Rostand's Curano de Bergerat as entinsiasm. Rostand's Curano de Bergera. Rostand's Curano de Bergera. In steel plati in the San Martin city theatre, the in the light of Buenos Aires.

Instructor Captain Peter Bracelin, CBE, deputy directate of Naval Weather Service, 1955

## Large recreation oductivity centres 'do not give best value

By Our Planning Reporter Recreational needs would be better setved by a broader range of simpler and more accessible facilities than those

now provided, a report published yesterday concludes: It argues that large multipurpose centres do not always give the best value for money and are often inaccessible to many people. Planners have failed to take into account the high proportion of people, notably children, without access, to cars. to cars.

The report, by Mayer, Hillman and Anne Whalley, and jointly sponsored by the Sports Council and the Transport and Road Research Laboratory, suggests that resources could be utilized by adapting sites and buildings that are under used or not used at all. More schools might be opened in the hole days, and the scope of adult education institutes broadened Recreational activities could be "grafted on" to other forms of social facilities. For instance, a spare room in a public house might be used for something "more energetic than darts of bar billiards", and new kinds of games devised.

Fair Play for All (Political and Economic Planning, 12 Unper Belgrave Street, London, SW1X SBB, 14-25).

adopt this said be no distill house sels. To take the control of t prior comple be Coal Board. by and makin why required have unch and the condition to the the condition to the condition to the condition to the the condition to the condition to the condition to the condition to the the condition to the conditi

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## THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



# Brussels warning shind ustraction for a series of steel transformations of the series of

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omic Committee and of the test of the commission today omic Committee at ed. to head off a potential succeeding the manning, the United States, National Committee a partition to the war in steel involving the manning of the community, the United States, Reminipl Adverse d Japan.
Reminipl Adverse Viscount Etienne Davignon,

Commission of the med world seed leaders that of their markets to ports would not alleviate the the liustry's fundamental struc-that rat and capacity problems.

The His appeal was a calculated

to compt to prompt American

the telmakers particularly to reo the fee ade the Carrer Administration necession d Japanese steel

the field sign steel companies may decide to appuiss men leaf companies may decide to appuiss men leaf formal submissions for appuissions for leaf to appuis the leaf Very much es a line; measures against Nippon nearly on the large the British Steel Corpora-, il-dumping and countervailn and other European steel

as and death from handerssing a private lungral was a member a son attended by industry to 1970. He was a member a son attended by industry to 1970. He was a mal conference of the Interper of the from a conference of the Interper of the from the Conference of the Interper of the Frontier of the Conference of the Interper of the Frontier of the Conference of the Interper of the Frontier of the Conference of the Interper of the Frontier of the Conference of the Interper of the Frontier of the Conference of the Interper of the I the Unring a here, Viscount Davignon

of Inquer d:
The steel problem will not been made a away. There is a difference and Commission ween capacity and demand the is creating the fundamerried Vera day, ich is creating the funda-and Forth Post and crisis. If you believe had one south will alleviate this by conmarkets, this is quite ong. The discrepancy re-ins and this will lead to a

ution's Education de war."
ing Communication speaking after the closedof the Paris de had underlined the fact the four wild steel could not be solved f Original University state countries acting alone.

Ring Budy of State made clear their grave iety at the prospects for Scientific Inspel and National Steel of the masburgh have been involved line lengthy investigations on

selling in the American Iralism French of Erket at dumped, or substances which remember of install prices. BSC is also expected to figure in another substances Warshieful Commission embracing allegations several hours today in discussive Instrument Makingt European producers.

its exports—worth more than Overall imports in the American market have risen by about 16 per cent in the past year and now account for about 20 per

cent of total American steel consumption of about 110 million tornes. Mr George Stinson, chairman of National Steel, and the retiring chairman of the IISI, confirmed today that his company had been considering an antiduction of the considering an antiduction of the considering and the considerin anti-dumping submission for some time. He expected to have a full report on the situation on his return to Pinsburgh

лехt week. "My general impression is that steel is being sold in the United States at less than the average cost of production in Europe and Japan".

He continued: "I think that the United States Government is very actively interested in

is very actively interested in the problem, not only as a result of representations by the American Iron and Steel Instirute, but also from the trade and affected by steel plant closures."

Mr Stinson stressed that
in his view President Carter should enforce the provisions of the Trade Act, 1974, in re-

But the protectionist moves of the American steel chief received a setback last week when the Council on Wages and Price Stability reported that in its view the industry's severe problems were primarily because of structural weak-nesses, rather than import com-

lation to dumping.

Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the BSC, said of the possibility of American anti-dumping action: "If we are taken to court we shall defend ourselves.

The steel being shipped to ing his career texter industry unless imports the United States was part of the corporation's attempt to win back its lost share of the American market and was produced largely in the low-cost plants Associated expired they are expected to of the corporation.

Commission officials are also perturbed at the activities of the corporation.

Commission officials are also perturbed at the activities of the activ

steelmakers

Eurnett' grantifits year, the BSC is exsteelmakers in Italy to try to
com relations that ted to sell about 750,000 persuade them to observe the
commission's guidelines on proone inspire a language about one fifth of all duction and prices.

## Without refinancing deal specialist carmaker's chances of survival were remote

## American Express capital for Group Lotus

Shareholders in Group Lotus Car Companies will be asked on Wednes-

day to approve a remaining deal that will give American Express International Banking Corporation an option to subscribe for a near 10 per cent stake at 37p per share.

This deal will give Lotus, which at the end of last year had shareholders funds of E2.15m, including nearly £1m of capitalized development expenditure, a medium term loan of £2m, with repayments starting next year and an

repayments starting next year and an overdraft facility of £600,000.

Without such an injection of cash, Group Lotus's chances of survival were remote. Last year current liabilities exceeded current assets by £1.3m and the company was so short of cash that it was pushed into agreeing a highly expensive deal with a Croydon leasing company, Tradax, which involved the group in paying out £190,000 for three

group in paying out £190,000 for three years to ruise £447,000.

But the money will also provide for the expansion which has pushed sales to £4m in the first half of this year compared with £5.6m in the whole of last year as a result of its cars passing the stringent American safety and emission regulations, coupled with the promotional boost of having a highly modified midengined Esprit starring with Roger Moore in the latest James Bond film.

Management deserves much credit for

Management deserves much credit for the company's survival. However, its life as a public company is also open to criticism. In retrospect it might have been better had Lotus never gone public. Its shares were offered at 150p (then 30s) in 1968. On Friday they were 45p, their high point for the year.

But it is not so much the company's recent lack of success—which is easily explicable—as its style to which shareholders could take exception. Its factory in Norfolk is a long way from its main suppliers in the midlands and from the airports, which are needed to service a company selling nearly thalf of its production abroad. But does that justify the maintenance of a helicopter and small seroplane? The company sees both as justifiable and tertainly it is only when financial troubles arrive that such expenditure is seriously questioned. But its relationships with directors'

private companies also deserve scrutiny. When it was floated, the racing car operations were specifically excluded from the operations of the group because of the financial risks involved by the Group Lotus directors, founders Mr Colin Chapman and Mr Fred Bushell, finance director, and Mr Peter



Mr Fred Bushell, finance director

Kirwan-Taylor and executives Mr John Standen and Mr Chapman's wife, Hazel, who bought the £5,000 issued share capital of Team Lorus for the same

In accordance with this sale agreement all loans to Group Lotus were repaid. But the following year an interest-free loan of £104,000 was made to Team Lotus by the public company, which had grown to £144,000 by the end of 1971, during which year a debenture was taken out by the company on Team Lotus's assets. The interest-free loans eventually dropped from £149,000 at end-1974 to £19,000 in 1975 and were only £29,000 last year.

But clause six of the agreement states that loans or payments should only be made by the Group to Team Lotus if Team Lotus had failed to find sponsors and that any loans were to be on commercially prudent terms given all the circumstances. Clause seven of the agreement states that design information should be exchanged by the Group and Team Lotus free of charge. Between 1969 and 1975 payments " for benefits received " mailing £213,000 were made by the Group to Team Lotus. All such payments and loans were reported by Group Lotus directors in the annual accounts, which drew no comment from Pear Marwick Mitchell, the company's auditors, who would have monitored them closely.

In fact the free interest and what amounted to "goodwill" payments for benefits were probably cheap at the price, according to Mr Bushell. He estimates that the publicity provided by Team Lotus's activities were worth the

tiving. Obviously, Team Lotus and Group Lotus depend on each other for survival in a way that the prospectus of nine years ago perhaps did not make clear enough. Other companies controlled by

directors also have a close relationship with Group Lotus. with Group Lotus.

Left year Randall Finance, controlled by Mr Chapman and Mr Bushell helped the hard-pressed Group Lotus out by making deposits totalling £203,199 on cars worth £186,725 as a stock financing scheme, charging £12,576 in interest. In the next eight months deposits totalled £218,408 and the charges were £42,000.

Those were described as "normal

Those were described as "normal commercial rates" by Mr Bushell, but during last year, when Group Lotus made £17,000 and was so hard pressed for cash as to enter into the Tradax deal, which involved it charging its main assets, two hangers at its Norfolk factory site, it was still able to make an interest-free loan to a company controlled by certain directors of £68.755, and pay £316,000 to another directors' company for specialist tools.

because of this loan. It had failen to f39,000 by August 31 this year, but in last year's accounts the auditors were "unable to satisfy themselves as to the

recoverability of the amount lent.

According to Mr Bushell all the private companies are well separated from the public Group Lorus. But physically they are in close proximity.

The main boat building company, JCL Marine, which is controlled by a Jersey namines. nominee company in which Mr Chap-man and Mr Bushell are major shareholders, end Technocraft, which makes glass fibre moulds in which Mr Bushell and his secretary, Andrey Wascott are directors with the chief executive Mr G. Wright, all use the site at Hethel, Nortolk, where the main Lorus factories are sited.

Techniciant has been the major recipient of the 51.1m that was paid between 1973 and 1976 to directors' companies for specialist tooling. It also supplies to companies without Lorus connexious and to JCL Marine, which made £97,000 in 1973, the latest profit figures available at Companies House: Mr Boshell explained that Group Lotus had found that the only successful way of getting the best out of good young management was to give them their own company to run. Hence the setting up of Technocraft. It made £17,000 between May 1973 and January 1975, the last available figures. The loan agreement with Amex. a



Mr Colin Chapman, Lotus co-founder

document of 40 pages excluding additional schedules almost as long again, ends the agreement with Randall Finance, prevents further deals with Tradax, and lays down that there shall be no deals with directors' private companies without its written consent. companies without its written consent. Mr Bushell expects this to be given for

· But if the deal goes through Lorus can hardly cough without Amex giving the go-ahead.

otus ran into problems with the oil crisis as profits in 1973 of £1.2m fell to £294,000 in 1974 and to a £1.2m loss in 1975, with little more than breakeven last year. But its problems were made worse

by its practice of capitalizing develop-ment expenditure. Without the anticipated turnover this resulted in prior year profits being overstated and led to a £750,000 write off in 1975. Last year development expenditure again at £405,000 was more than twice the £178,000 written off, and now stands at Its sales must rise for this not to become a problem again. Lotus is bank-

ing on it and Amex has put its money More than 50 per cent of the votes

controlled by directors and trusts have committed themselves to the Amex scheme, which restricts dividends to not more than 121 per cent of shareholders' funds in any year without prior Wednesday's meeting will be at the company's offices at Hethel at 12 noon.

£27m sales, VW says

Volkswagen/Audi, one of the European car manufacturers named by Datsun United King-dom, the sales company for to see a change in the supply largest and the supply largest and the supply largest actions and the supply largest and the supply largest areas are supply largest and the supply largest areas and the supply largest areas are supply largest areas and the supply largest areas are supply largest areas and the supply largest areas are supply largest areas a

tuation for VW and Audi cars.

It is known that the VW assem-

bly plant in the United States

to boost output.

## Fed ready to tighten its monetary

squeeze America's Federal Reserve pursuing its policy of recent months of gradually tightening Further small increases in dort-term interest rates are

expected in the near future, despite the beliefs of many nioney market experts that the led will now devote its efforts on stabilizing rates at around current levels. The United States money

apply has been expanding at an alarming rate, at a pace both far greater than that predicted or desired by the Fed. This is the prime reason why it is unlikely to move away from a more restrictive monetary. tor the Fed continuing to tighten its policies is its consures on the dollar's exchange

In addition, it is quite ready to interpret the latest general Economic statistics as supporting the wisdom of its righter 212 the wisdom of its tighter credit policies. The latest data for unemployment, together with the increases registered in the index of leading indicators, suggest economic recovery is continuing, though the linest wholesale price figures may arruse fresh concern at the Fed. Some money market experts believe the Fed will refrain from further rightening because of the mounting pressures from of the mounting pressures from both Congress and the White House for easier policies. Dr Arthur Burns, the chairman, is unlikely to give in to such pressures, even though he must recognize that his failure to do so may cost him his job.

A more serious argument in support of the view that the Fed might refrain from further restriction is made by market analysts who closely watch the weekly money supply figures. They note that the Fed has an excuse to refrain from still more aghtening because the narrowly-defined measure of the money stock, known as M1, shows a decline of \$2,200m (£1.353m) for the pest two weeks, while the broader measure, known as M2, shows a \$1.500m fall.

This view which is related

This view, which is widely heard on Wall Street today, involves the Fed's breaking almost every rule in Dr Burne's book. He has repeatedly given warning against attaching ton much significance to the figures for just one week, or even one month. Some analysts suggest that the Fed has recently been directly changing its policies from week to week on the basis the latest figures, but offi

cials emphatically deuv this. They point out that one reason the Fed has not moved much more swiftly in terms of ightening credit conditions is because of uncertainty about the recuracy of the money stock

that the Fed is improving its methods of compiling the mone

- Datsun UK, which is under -considerable -political pressure to continue its voluntary sales restraint, is now likely to do so in spite of a dealer rebellion. The company's franchise holders are today expected to take further action in their campaign to persuade the company to release enough cars to satisfy demand Datsun UK and two other importers of Japanese vehicles have emerged as being among

the top eight most profitable foreign car distributors in the United Kingdom, according to a new report on the industry by ICC Business Ratios.

The eight companies, included in a survey of 30 leading groups over a three-year period ending October 1976, all show a return on assets of more than 10 per cent. Three are Japanese and four are involved in the executive and luxury end of the

is due to come on stream in April and within a year will free capacity in the European plants of up to 200,000 vehicles a year. VW in Germany has figures.
Dr Burns frequently notes also announced that it is em-ploying a further 3,000 workers

> tarv aggregates. The most compelling reason why the Fed is likely to continue tightening credit conditions is that the money stock has been growing over the last quarter and last year at rates far above those that Dr Burns announced as Fed targets, and he has admitted that these targets are themselves too large to be consistent with a return to acceptable levels of inflation. At the end of July Dr Burns said the Fed aimed to hold M1 growth to 4 to 6.5 per cent per

year, with M2 expansion contained to between 7 and 9.5 per cent and M3 growth (the broadest definition) held to 8.5 to 11 per cent. Over the past three months M1 has grown by roughly 9.5 per cent, M2 by 10.5 and M3 by 12.5.

Frank Vogl

## te Company embles hell/Esso planning er of electronic is His very present or the state of the base of the base ouble platform order

groom to the fill argy Correspondent heli/Esso, the big North Sea Varietrate of sortium, has given Britain's tions. st by submitting a plan ineloping its Fulmar field ur 170 miles east of Dundee. Finel Mariere Buf the Department of Energy Filed Mariarie let the Department of Energy to Very Resistance the propossis by the very letter of the year, Shell, the proposition of the year, Shell, the proposition of the year, Shell, the proposition of the group, will seek ders for the two platforms ing 1978.

The Billion of the sum of the two platforms ing 1978.

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10000

the way duction is due to begin in the way was force with and the speed at which The Was are moving is an indicator the least we moving is an indicate the group's enthusiasm. Ty of orders in the past few

months, put the steel platform jacket building industry back on the road to economic opera-

The main objective of the more expensive development programme planned is to separate the drilling of production wells from the work of hooking up modules and bringing the main platform into operation.
Shell has found there is not enough room on a single platform for drillers and hook-up experts to live and work efficiently side by side.

By separating these two func-

tions the hook-up of the various production and accommodation modules should be able to proceed more quickly, and once complete the satellite platform wo more steel platform should be able to feed in oil ers would, in the light of the from four wells rather than just

### to Japan threatened From Clifford Webb

Japanese car companies, it was revealed here today. It had disastrous effects on

the British motor industry, costing Leyland alone £100m worth of production, and came at a crucial stage during nego-tiations between 15 component companies and four Japanese car manufacturers.

It also confirmed the worst fears held here about the effect of the so-called "British disease" on already-suspect supply pipelines. Japanese car companies operate a remarkable 24 to 48-

hour delivery schedule from component plant to car assembly line. Even before the Lucas strike—the longest in its history—they were insisting on three-month stockpiles in Japan at the expense of British suppliers. Embassy staff here are doing their best to repair the situation, but much will depend upon the case presented by the component mission organized by the Society of Motor, Manufacturers and Traders, which arrives here in three weeks.

Dr Tomio Kubo, president of Mitsubishi, Japan's third-largest motor producer, and one of the leading figures in the present Anglo-Tapanese

remains sceptical about the like-

car producers and component makers, the scope for import deals is severely limited. There have already been

angry noises from the few truly-independent Japanese suppliers about the British approaches. Hopes now rest on continued growth of the Japanese motor industry's throwing up componmoustry's imowing up compon-ent shortages, in any event the Brirish suppliers will have to overcome a 6 per cent tariff barrier in addition to heavy shipping costs.

The deciding factor could still be the urgent Japanese need to take the pressure off the British Government's threar to introduce severe quota re-strictions on non-EEC car imports (virtually all Japanese) if the 9.4 per cent voluntary ceiling on car imports is broken this year.

There is more promising news here about the progress being made by the newly-formed Anglo-Japanese Sales Company, Leyland Nippon, Largely beby Mitsui, which holds the con-trolling interest and has close connexions with Toyota, Ley-land has received 127 applications for dealerships, some from large groups already established with Toyota and Nissan.

## £50m component sales Protectionist Shortage of cars cost lihood of major contracts being. By Our Economics Staff

The recent 11-week strike at Lucas factories has endangered British hopes of winning £50m worth of component sales to Japanese car component sales to Japanese ing partners, especially the less developed countries, according to Mr Vincent Cable, author of a Fabian pamphlet, published yesterdav\* Protectionist

understandable as a reaction against unemployment, but is no long term solution. Laboursaving investment is a more important source of structural unemployment than trade.

General import controls have been advocated by the Labour left as part of an "alternative economic strategy".
\*Import Controls: the case against. Vincent Cable. Fabian research series, 70p.

#### Fear of Japanese bearings 'flood' Unless a diplomatic solution could be found soon to the

lapanece flooding the American ballbearings market, America, might be forced into protection-ist measures, a leading manu-facturer said in Ohio at the weekend.
Mr William Reynolds,

Mr William Reynolds, on TRW Inc, said the problem was partially because of the European import duty of 25 per cent to 9,500 although the company which had diverted the Japanwhich had diverted the Japaness products to America.

Sales of the Polo have risen to 9,500 although the company estimated it could have sold another 3,000 had they been

months to June this year.

Although the median earnings of all architects rose by 6.2 per

cent, the inflation rate over the same period was 17.7 per cent. The increase in average earn-logs of employees in all indus-

try and services was 9.8 per

Median earnings for all archi-tects in June, 1977 was £6,393 per annum. Private practice principals continued to be the

local government (£6,216).

## Coal Board goes

Japanese cars, as having bene-

fited from its voluntary restric-

tion on sales in the British mar-

ket, has replied that supply

shortages prevented it from tak-

The British arm of the Ger-

man manufacturer said at the

weekend that it had lost sales

in Britain this year of 9,000

cars worth around 527m. Mr Brian Bowler, sales director for Volkswagen (GB), said the loss,

equivalent to 1 per cent of the market, had been caused be-

cause the company had not been able to meet demand.

been able to meet demand.

Last month VW/Audi sold

4,394 cars to capture 4.2 per
cent of the market, compared
with 7,734 (3.9 per cent) in

August. In the first nine
months of the year, the compagy's market penetration rose

only marginally on the same period of 1976 to 3.8 per cent with sales of 38,000 cars.

Sales of the VW Golf, the most popular model, had been particularly hard hit. Golf sales last year totalled 15,500

but had slumped by 19 per cent this year to 10,000 for the first nine months.

Sales of the Polo have risen

ing full advantage.

Coal Board to coordinate and develop its overseas operations. Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the NCB, said Britain had the knowledge and technology needed by other countries as world coal production in-

On other pages Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news

Letters Management Evershed 15

Pearson Longman

Lending rate 5½ pc The Bank of England's mini mum lending rate has been reduced from 6 to 5; per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill

Tender:

Applications
Eds at £96.81% Received 35%
Prov Week Received 22%
Prov Week Pro Aver\_rate 4.7650 %
Next Priday 2500m Replace

## Marston's

Increased profits and confidence for the future

In his Statement, the Chairman, Mr. M. F. Hurdle, makes the following points on the year ended 31st March 1977:

\* Adequate resources available for future development.

Construction of and additions to Public Houses

Our own Lagerbier successfully launched.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	Year anded 31st March			
SOMEWALL OF DESIGNATION	1977	1976		
External Sales	21,431,466	17,310,366		
Profit before taxation	3,452,379	2,769,462		
Profit after taxation	1,659,038	1,355,573		
Profit retained	1,264,041	7,009,125		
Earnings per ordinary share	6.5p	5.3p		
Dividends per ordinary share	1.6842p	7.5174p		

Marston, Thompson & Evershed Limited Brewers, Wine & Spirit Merchants

## in CDE deput a hambers call at Weather Sente ir new approach ge recreated Business News Staff

Dest Valid new approach to product to any approach to product to a radical revision of tain's tax system and a pee of heart by the trade on movement are called for a booklet published today the Association of British that he are sufficient by the trade of the association of British to the association papers, Mr of simpler that he discussion papers, Mr of simpler that and a vice-president of any and and a vice-president of any agentation arouse that in

the facilities are one Sutherland, a tax con-corded and and a vice-president of corded association, argues that inrester that less that income and the sector should adopt the first reduction rather than the sector should adopt the first reduction rather than the sector should adopt the first reduction as its objectivity. He says: Were we to adopt this con-

there we to adopt this conception of the concerned with hourly or lidy pay levels. To take the lidy pay levels. To take the lidy pay levels at the lidy pay levels and making the subcidies and making the sell coal at unchanged less, we should not be seen Remarks and at all with the levels wages earned by its em-

i If, moreover, it can prointerest of reducing its unit costs and costs of the cost A wrong att.

mind; available from
Association of British
mbers of Commerce 6-14
m Farrar Street, SW1H

13.00 P. 10.00 P. 10.

i jes

### **Neddy Council to discuss** strategy for expansion

A discussion between Goveriment unions and employers on prospects for the economy, and the desired shape and size of any autumn package to stimulate it, will take place this morning at the Neddy Council meeting, to be chaired by Mr Heeley.
It is the first meeting of the

It is the first meeting of the council since July. August's meeting was cancelled and September is the one month in the year when there is no scheduled meeting.

The Chancellor is expected to give an optimistic account of the present health of the economy but also to emphasize

economy but also to emphasize the need for more industrial investment and greater efficiency in manufacturing indus-try as a precondition for any substantial upturn. asures to boost the economy this autumn are al-most certain unless the wage settlements of two key groups,

Ford workers and local authority manual staff, are signifi-

cantly above the Government's 10 per cent limit. The CBI view on stimulamry measures, as expressed by Mr John Methven, its directorgeneral, a month ago, is that Government should not risk it: However, some businessmen within the CBL do not entirely agree with this view. They believe that if there is

room for more spending within the IMF agreed limits for pub-

He borrowing and money sup-

to cut taxes immediately.

Most CBI members remain more concerned about the effect on inflation if new measures are introduced in the next few weeks. It is thought there will be a psychological reaction with unions pressing higher wage claims if the Government encourages the feeling that the exponent is on the that the economy is on the mend and restraint no longer

The unions will ask for a substantial package of expan-sionary measures, including inl public spending as well

as tax cuts.

A gloomy Neddy report on
Britain's industrial performance
is also to be presented at today's meeting. It has been pre-pared as part of the council's work on the industrial strategy and concerns the degree of spare capacity in the economy which can be brought into profitable use as the economy recovers. The paper argues that there is far less room for expansion than is shown by the usual

estimates of capacity. Many of the factories lying idle are now out of date and inefficient and seared to making the wrong kind of products. Although unemployment is high, growing shortages of skilled labour are already beginning to appear. Investment in training and building new machinery are of prime import-

Hugh Stephenson, page 17

ance the paper says.

#### **Architects ride building** slump but workload down By John Huxley that architects' earnings dropped in real value by more than 10 per cent in the 12

Despite recession in the construction industry, unemploy-ment among architects remains low, according to a survey published today by the Royal Institute of British Architects. In June 2.2 per cent of architects reported being unemployed, against 15 per cent 12 months earlier.

The RIBA says: "The inrease is significant, though it does not yet reflect the very serious decline in the volume of new work coming into archi-tects' offices, which was shown by the last workload report. "It seems, therefore, that up

to now the slump in the building industry is affecting the profes-sion through substantial underemployment rather than unem-

Based on replies from 3.000 whole earnings rose by between respondents, the survey suggests 9 and 16 per cent.

travelling millions of miles in the next three months boosting exports and selling valuable their own account.

knowhow at more than 60 trade Export orders ar chowbow at more than 60 trade Export orders are expected airs and exhibitions. from the Baghdad International More than 1,600 companies. Fair this week and in the fairs and exhibitions. backed by the British Overseas

of the year in 23 countries.

Britain's businessmen will be Nearly 1,000 other companies will be visiting 36 countries in a pre-Christmas sales drive on

coming weeks Britain will also Trade Board, will be represented at fairs in semed in the huge export drive Nigeria, Tokyo, Hamburg, Singabetween October and the end pore, Dubai, Lagos and many

## British Coal International has been formed by the National

international

best paid, with median earnings of £8,587. Architects employed by private companies and industry came second (median £6,712), followed by those in Weekly share prices Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: central government and on national boards (£6,608) and in Manordale Group Marston Thompson & In the private sector as a Interim Statements: S. Pearson & Son 18

UK mounts export drive

Tender:

## Why product design must have a voice in the boardroom

International

competition

in many

industrial fields

is steadily

shifting from

price to design

comparisons.

Spending by

foreign firms

on product.

development

often greatly

exceeds that

spent by

UK companies

Too many British companie are being outpaced by their rivals in design. In emational competi-tion in many industrial fields is steedly shifting from price to design con:parisons.

In a growing number of sec-tures, production of volume pro-ducts has ceased or is dim-inishing because United Kingdom companies have been outdesigned by foreign competi-tors. Department of Industry figures constantly disclose a grawing sophistication of import design as compared with borne production.

As far as international figures can be trusted, they show that the resources spent by foreign companies on product development often exceed by large margins those spent by equivalent British compercies.

Some might argue that our relative failure in product de-velopment is due to a sheer lack of the necessary number of creative minds, but this seems very doubtful.

Rather, I would argue that the men and women who could help to design our industry into a more successful future often possess neither the status nor the resources to make their potential contribution.

Therefore, I wish to pro-pound the idea that one means of bettering the product design performance of British indusrial companies is to regard relative failure in this area as an organizational problem.

The operational work of industry is to design, produce and market goods, but in many companies design has not emerged as one of the three prime functions, whereas manufacturing and marketing

There is often uncertainty as to who actually leads the design function; that person may not be directly answerable to the chief executive. Many companies have difficulty in stating what percentage of their revenue is allocated to product design, and the design function is usually referred to as "research and develop-ment", which can be unfor-

tunate.
"R and D" is regarded not those engaged in it, but also by many manage-ments, as a unique type of employment quite different from manufacturing and marketing. This leads to the assumption that, while it is to allocate specific There are in operation in tasks within time targets to the United Kingdom, and have manufacturing and marketing, such an approach is not the past specific to the united kingdom, and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom, and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom, and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom, and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom, and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and have been in the past specific to the united kingdom and the united kingdo such an approach is not possible with "R and D".

**Dividends** 

Results



relations problems, in

facturing technologies, and all

in a coordinated manner in

their product teams are working to pre-set tasks and time

targets often stretching many vears into the future, but coor-dinated with changes in manu-

facturing capacity and research

If this were so it would assistance for product developmean that there was no real ment, as well as for investment possibility of product develop in plant and machinery, but in ment matching the overall only a minority of cases have future strategy of the com-applications related to product pany. But much creative work is done in dealing with indus-

latest scheme is specifically aimed at thinking out marketing strat- stimulating investment by egies and devising new many-manufacturing industry in the development of products and processes. Some £20m is availaccordance with set parameters and time targets.

Why should this work be deemed less creative than that of designing products?

There is growing evidence that the Japanese have fully grasped this point and that their product teams are work. thrust is towards the mechanical and electrical industries.

ment is taking product de-velopment very seriously, and it is difficult to see how a government can do more to because the development been in the past, government of a wider and better range of schemes under which comproducts is not only a cash panies could obtain financial problem or a technological pro-

**Unaudited results of the Group** 

for the half-year to 30th June 1977

The directors have declared an interim dividend on the ordinary share capital of 2.0p

required to bring the total for that year up to the maximum permitted under current. legislation (6·168285p) is 0·063925p and this will be paid with the interim.

Turnover, excluding banking and investment income

Deduct proportion attributable to minority interests

Deduct proportion attributable to minority interests

Net profit attributable to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd. before

Extraordinary items, less minority interests and taxation

Earnings per ordinary share, before extraordinary items

Exchange differences arising on the reconversion to sterling of net assets overseas are

Total taxation (overseas taxes £1,950,000 1976

£1,693,000) including deferred taxation

Net surplus including extraordinary items

Profit before taxation attributable to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd.

Profit of the group before taxation

extrao dinary items

Ordinary: interim for 1977

final for 1976

excluded from the above figures.

Dividends:

Preference

per share, the same as last year, payable on 25th November 1977 to shareholders on the register of members on 28th October 1977. The final dividend per share for 1976

lem. The need is to convince chief executives that it is also an organizational problem.

team in the right position, failwe to provide the right resources and failure to set the right terms of reference.

Wherever possible in indus trial group companies, and essentially in simple companies, the chief executive should have immediately responsible to him not only those in charge of manufacturing and marketing but also a person of the same rank as those in charge of these functions who is responsible for an explicitly organized depart-ment accountable for develop-ing the company's products in accordance with a coordinated

The chief executive should make it mandatory for those in charge of these three functions to consult regularly.

In some engineering com-In some engineering com-panies one person is put in charge of both design and manufacture, but there is then a strong tendency for too high a proportion of effort to be devoted to the solution of manufacturing problems because these are short-term and often urgent. It is recom-mended that the two functions be kept quite separate.

The major demonstration of the validity of the foregoing organizational approach is the Soon after Arnold Weinstock (dow Sir Arnold) assumed command of English Electric and AEL, as well as General Electric, a policy of giving chief executives of subsidiary companies control over design, manufacture and marketing was adopted.

The results speak for them-selves. In 1947 a similar policy was adopted by Glacier Meral. The type of thinking out-lined here is unfortunately not widespread in industry. It might greatly help industry if the Institutions of Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineer-ing considered this organizational aspect of product design and caused it to be discussed among their members in a more widespread manner that has occurred in the past.

Wilfred Brown

Lord Brown was a Minister of State at the Board of Trade, 1965-70; and chairman of the Glacier Metal Company, 1939-

## Training for teamwork ICI Mond

One of the discoveries made by In many companies, failure to compete in terms of product design is due to failure to place the head of the product change begges, change. change begets change.
It is sometimes a lesson which

is painfully learnt, but in intelligently managed businesses the fact is perceived before experi-ence drives it home. So it seems to have been, for example, at ICl.
In the late 1960s a major in-

dustrial relations reform was pur into effect with the implementation of the weekly staff agreement under which the conditions of employment of hourly paid workers were transformed to more closely resemble those of white collar workers.

It would probably be true to say that the managers at ICI who negotiated the weekly staff agreement with the trade unions were chiefly concerned to change the attitudes of the then hourly paid workers, but many quickly realized that changes in employee attitudes would require changes in man-agerial methods

would require changes in managerial methods.

It was at about this time, 1968, that the first links were developed between the Mond Division of ICI and the methods of training and styles of managerial behaviour associated with the late Ralph Coverdale. These focus on systematic approaches to problem solving and to working in groups. They are based not on didactic lecturing, but on methods of training which concentrate on analysing, and making managers conscious of their methods of

conscious of their methods of working, thus leading to a modification of these methods. One of the essential elements is the acquisition of a willing-ness to listen to and comprehend the other man's point of

The connexion between the use of Coverdale training as it has developed in the Mond Division and the weekly staff agreement is difficult to pin

down precisely.
Some Moud Division managers will tell you that there was almost a direct cause and effect that the weekly staff agreement demanded a change emphasis in managerial approaches and that Coverdale was one of the routes by which this was sought.

Others will suggest that the implementation of the weekly staff agreement so absorbed people's energies that in some cases it was only after 1971-72. when that process had been completed, that managers be-gan looking for new things to do and that one of those things was to extend Coverdale to new

areas of the division.
One such area, for example velopment at Runcorn, where the Mond Division's head quarters are. The R & D people started using Coverdale late in 1974, and now about half of the 750 people in the department have had at least a limited ex-Dr W. B. Dobie, the R & D

general manager, hopes that in been through Coverdale train

Coverdale training in the R & D department is voluntary, but just a fee miles away across the River Mersey, at the Widnes plant, which the works manager, Mr R. D. Crook, describes as "totally committed" to these methods, a point has been reached where it is felt necessary for all managers to use

At one stage about two thirds of the shop stewards at Widnes also went on Coverdale courses. There is some caution shown about how deep the impact of this was on industrial relations at Widnes, but it seems at least agreed by both sides that the tone has changed: "instead of the doutights we used to have,

we now at least listen".

One of the problems of behavioural training generally, and of Coverdale training in particular, is that it is almost impossible to measure the benefits. However, Dr Dobie claims to have detected a number of "signals" suggesting that these methods are working and he takes the not deliriously opti-mistic view that these indicate that the department is at least getting back within a year or so the money it spends on Coverdale.

ICI, as a company, operates on the basis of allowing a high degree of autonomy to its com-powent units. The individual divisious have a strong sense of their own identity and enjoy a high degree of discretion. This is reflected from the divional structures down Thus it has been left to

works managers to decide whether, and to what extent, to use Coverdale or any alterna-tive approach in their units and ir the Mond Division the range of commitment to Coverdale seems to extend from at least agnosticism to apostolicism.

However. Mr Arthur Tait, personnel director for the Mond Division, appears to feel that the time is approaching for taking a more strategic divi-sional view. He sees Coverdale "a highly effective method of developing teams and groups w'ere quite quickly the objec tives are felt to be reasonable". However, he is not so convinced of its effectiveness where there is, at least superficially, a degree of conflict in the objectives. as, for example, in relations between trade unions and management:

He feels that so far in the various units of Moud Division Coverdale has been used as a management development tool, bu the question he is now posing is whether that is making the best use of it or whother it should be more broadly used as an organizational development programme.

## Why EEC demands over truck and bus

drivers hours are impracticable From Miss Stella Green

your Transport Correspondent's report on bus and lorry drivers' hours (September 29). As a consumer of goods, all at some stage transported by road, I am doubly affected. Why, in order to be "good

Europeans", must we suffer bungling bureaucracy? I am in favour of the EEC, but one's faith is shaken by the way in which its administrators single out the wrong targets for their legislative efforts: anything, it seems, to justify their existence. Yet they were unable to carry through such a sample and sen-sible proposal as that to intro-duce "summer time." on the same day in all member states using this system.

Baily clearly shows the false logic which has led to the EEC hours regulations. It is we, the consumers, the general public, who will have to pay for this farce—unless there is an unprecedented harmonization of down-to-earth commonsense in Brussels I Yours etc.

STELLA GREEN, 5 Lancaster Court, Lancaster Avenue, London SE27. October 2

From the Director-General of the Road Haulage Association Sir, Michael Baily's article on drivers' hours (September 29) is timely and effectively draws will apply in the United Kingdom after January 1, 1978. It would be unfortunate, however, if the article encouraged oppos tion to membership of the EEC or unfair criticism of "Brussels bureaucracy".

It is not the bureaucrats but the Council of Transport Ministers who have failed to agree on the rules governing drivers' hours and created fresh problems for road transport. It certainly be quite impracticable for operators to adjust running schedules and other working arrangements by the beginning of 1978, or even, in many cases, by January, 1979, if the reduction in driving hours is to be from ten to

Such adjustments and related changes would have to be dis-cussed and agreed with the trade unions and this process would not necessarily be easily or quickly completed. Moreover, the consequent increase in the cost of transport services to trade and industry, and therefore in the prices of all goods, would be considerable.

Changes of this nature cannot be accepted immediately by the United Kingdom without serious effects on the economy, but the haulage industry is prepared to move towards acceptable standards by stages. My association supports membership of the EEC and has cooperated, and continues to cooperate, with the

quences for the road transport Department of Transport and industry of the continuing in-decision about the rules which in Brussels in attempting to the EEC Commission's services in Brustels in attempting to formulate a common transport policy.

We recognize that on the question of drivers hours there governments of member states but an acceptance of the age" put torward transport in tary of State for Transport in the June, which provided for phased introduction of amended regulation in means of resolving the differ had it is onces. This "package" was not called a companied to the French, which is a life feel that Britain has had long and allen enough to adjust to the EEC Miles

may be for this view, forcing a first the United Kingdom into the greenest in the Bally will not impossible by Michael to be in situation described by Michael of Baily will not improve matters of the French authorities may be assured that they have made to industry here genuinely a made to comply with the existing regulations by January, 1978, and that we are prepared to move by sensing the stages towards the implemental tion of a practicable set of will. rion of a practicable set of acceptable to all. G. K. NEWMAN. Roadway House, 22 Upper Wobara Place, London WC1H 0ES. October 3.

### Criticism of sub-post office closures

systems (licences and national

insurance stamps). The threat of the Government removing

agency work from the Post Office, so lightly dismissed by Mr Lyon (The Times Business

News, September 21) is very

In 1977 only just over £100m

worth of national insurance

stamps were sold over Post

Office counters, 10 years ago,

counter activities but alternative

rade of this order is not avail-

in each case of closure the

savings are quite small, as Mr Lyon pointed out, but in a busi-ness with a revenue of over

a statutory duty, laid down by Section 9 of the 1969 Post Office Act, to operate with regard to efficiency and economy in

Sir, The Post Office has received much criticism for closing scale payment sub-offices. This is often mistaken and fails to give the corporation credit for maintaining the best nerwork of its type anywhere in the world. The Carter report acknowledged this by pointing out that the United States, although 17 times greater in area than the United Kingdom, has only 30 per cent more post

when such work constituted approximately one third of all counter transactions, the figure was well over £1,000m. The The reduction in the number of sub-post offices, and its impact tends to be exaggerated, was well over £1,000m. The Post Office has diversified its while the reasons for closures are often ignored. The system has been reduced by only 5 per cent over the past 10 years, and in cases of individual hardship special provision can be made for the distribution of pensions and allowances. However, the main point is

that the Post Office has faced considerable difficulties in maintaining the sub-post office network. The decline of the small shop has meant that it is often difficult to fill vacancies. Increasing and more violent crime has added to the recruitment problem.
Other circumstances

closures upon the Post Office, for instance, the clearing of town residential areas and their shopping areas-often plained by the same councils that complain so vociferously about reduced provision of sub-

Post Office counter work has declined, either as a result of falling public demand (money required for investment in new London, WIX 1DE, orders, postal orders, and regisequipment, and it is worth September 22.

obliged to review its provision of offices, and make adjustments as circumstances change.

policy of telecommunications are irrelevant to the sub-post of telecommunications office issue. Those profits are required for investment in new

tered work) or because of the remembering that a drort wi ago the corporation is crisical to calked cized for not investing mounts cars in a con.

The advertising The advertising campaign makes good commercial sense history since by increasing business it may out qu will improve the economics at expected the telecommunications business? Is expected. and thereby enable charges of row be in he held down for longer periods round its ow and investment to be made it rears.

more rapidly.

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encouraged
All is not lost to Mr Lyon at 19879 targ ness with a revenue of over \$1.000m every saving will seem slight since the possibility for cutting out an odd £100m of expenditure by a single economy does not exist. Thus a series of small savings have to be made which only have an effect in aggregate.

Moreover, the Post Office has setatorized distributed for the post offices of the continue to keep the office of the savings it would have made by the latter of the continue to keep the office in a setatorized distributed for the continue to keep the office in a setatorized distributed for the office in t

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Yours faithfully, 29 Sackville Street, Piccadilly,

#### Championing the cause of the disgruntled car buyer From Mr P. N. O'Donoghue

ment by the motor trade of an official to assist disgruntled car buyers, Mr Dix (September 29) advertises similar services which are offered by his own organisation, the Motor Agents Association. A report in the current issue of What Car of an attempt to use these services MAA delayed rather than facilitated

say that "it is worth remembering that the MAA is financed by its garage trade members and is essentially in existence to protect their interests. are the MAA the right people to do the job? Surely it should be an independent body without any interests or overt connections with the motor trade and industry?" Surely indeed.

Industry in

the European

the settlement of a complaint One wonders how effective the account hor Sir, In welcoming the appoint against a garage. It goes on to new Customer Relations As Manufacturers and Traders will his own employers. Yours faithfully, P. N. O'DONOGHUE.

of discontented customers him has bee against the defence offered by a basking in wataken by the did given the 21 Holyrood Road. New Barnet, a de momen e as it is a bor lively perf de chances of

## Capital problems in Catalonia

Greater Barcelona, with a population of over four million, ries with Madrid for the unofficial title of Spain's most im-portant city. But as far as the Catalonians are concerned there is no contest.

Barcelona is Spain's largest industrial centre, it boasts a cultural life unequalled in any other part of Spain and, unlike Madrid, it has prospered despite centralized government rather than because of it.

A major port and banking centre, Barcelona can hardly be considered without taking into account the buge suburbs and nearby cities jammed with industry, all linked to it by finance, transport and com-merce. The Barcelona area boasts the country's largest car factory, major textile mills and producing goods ranging from fertilizer to perfume and from books to boots.

Although the Barcelona natives speak Caralan at home. there are more books printed there in Castilian Spanish than in any other place in the world except Buenos Aires.

industrial production comes from Catalonia and 85 per cent of that comes from the province of Barcelona. The people of Catolonia have a reputation as good husinessmen and are as thrifty as the Scots, Figures' for personal savings seem to support that impression: onefifth of the money put into private savings accounts Spain is denosited in Caralonia. Despite its impressive industrial strength, however, Borce-iona is not without problems.

The current business recession has seriously affected many inthe region and resulted in rising unemploy-This is of particular social importance because of the large number of immigrant

regions workers mostly from the

provinces of southern Spain, who have been attracted to the area. Now that home rule is a reality in Catalonia the question of social, cultural and economic assimilation of the immigrant population will be even more sharply felt. The commercial and manu-

facturing supremacy of Barcelona, in any case, has not quite managed to put the province at the top of the list of Spain's most fortunate survey corried out last year by a Spanish government agency to determine the index of social welfare of the various provinces (according to the system devised by economists Bergson, Samuelson and Arrow) Barcelona in fifth place, trailing behind Medrid and

three of the Basque provinces, Inflation has hit Barcelona harder than most other Spanish cities. According to a statistical study published in Comentario Sociologico by the Spanish Federation of Savings were higher in 1976 and in the first two months of 1977 (the latest period included) than in any other major Spanish city. Because industrialization

egan in Barcelona long before took hold in most of the rest of Spain, much of the equip-ment and installations of its industries are obsolete. To correct this defect, which is narticularly noticeable in the textile industry, the government has offered incentives to manufacturers to destroy outmoded machinery and close with quated factories.
Or the 103 rextile company

whose applications for suits subsidies were approved last year, 83 were in the province of Barcelona and they repre-sented more than 80 per con-of the total number of concorns applying for aid under the programme.

As a highly industrialized a srea, Burcelona has its short of labour problems. It was

labour problems It. 2,700,000 man hours during the first quarter of this feet through strikes. That was more than the total men hours love and it labour disputes in Madrid and A and Bilbao combined ducing a post the same period

bound province. That are a Valencia, where a construct 25 of Surfice caused' a loss of 25 million man hours during the same quarter, representing lost

country.
Labour is far from tame in Barcelona and political antiques of ence events in industry e more than in the past

Harry Deb



01-405 4442-01-404 5011 British Monomerks (Est. 1925)

£000

157,683

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6,512

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1,421

5,091

9.59p

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133,648

14,566

3,347

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5,278

179

5,457

1,363

1,372

4.085

## Why product design must have a voice in the boardroom

Too many British companies are being outpaced by their foreign rivals in product design. In ernational compenition in many industrial fields is steadily shifting from price to design comparisons.

In a growing number of sectors, production of volume products has ceased or is diminishing because United Kingdom companies have been outdesigned by foreign competitors. Department of Industry figures constantly disclose a growing sophistication of import design as compared with port design as compared with home production.

As far as international figures can be trusted, they show that the resources spent by foreign companies on product development often exceed by large margins those spent by equivalent British com-

Some might argue that our relative failure in product development is due to a sheer lack of the necessary number of creative minds, but this of creative minds, seems very doubtful.

Rather, I would argue that the men and women who could help to design our industry into a more successful future often possess neither the status nor the resources to make their potential contribution. Therefore, I wish to pro-pound the idea that one means

of bettering the product design performance of British industrial companies is to regard relative failure in this area as an organizational problem. The operational work of in-

dustry is to design, produce and market goods, but in many companies design has not emerged as one of the three prime functions, whereas manufacturing and marketing

There is often uncertainty as who actually leads the design function; that person may not be directly poswerable to the chief executive. Many companies have difficulty in stating what percentage of their revenue is allocated to and time targets.
Why should this work be product design, and the design deemed less creative than that of designing products? function is usually referred to as "research and develop-ment", which can be unfor-

There is growing evidence that the Japanese have fully grasped this point and that their product teams are work-"R and D" is regarded not only by those engaged in it, but also by many manageing to pre-set tasks and time targets often stretching many ments, as a unique type of targets often stretching many employment quite different years into the future, but coordinated with changes in manu-facturing capacity and research from manufacturing and marketing. This leads to the assumption that, while it is possible to allocate specific tasks within time targets to manufacturing and marketing, into future markets. There are in operation in the United Kingdom, and have

Dividends

Results



Lord Brown

thinking out marketing strat-

egies and devising new manu-

facturing technologies, and all

in a coordinated manner in

accordance with set parameters

3.Pearson&

**Unaudited results of the Group** 

for the half-year to 30th June 1977

The directors have declared an interim dividend on the ordinary share capital of 2.0p per share, the same as last year, payable on 25th November 1977 to shareholders on the register of members on 28th October 1977. The final dividend per share for 1976

required to bring the total for that year up to the maximum permitted under current. legislation (6-168285p) is 0-063925p and this will be paid with the interim.

Turnover, excluding banking and investment income

Deduct proportion attributable to minority interests

Deduct proportion attributable to minority interests

Net profit attributable to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd. before

Extraordinary items, less minority interests and taxation

Earnings per ordinary share, before extraordinary items

Exchange differences arising on the reconversion to sterling of net assets overseas are

Total taxation (overseas taxes £1,950,000 1976

£1,693,000) including deferred taxation

Net surplus including extraordinary items

Profit before taxation attributable to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd.

Profit of the group before taxation

extrao dinary items

Ordinary: interim for 1977

final for 1976

excluded from the above figures.

Dividends:

Preference

competition in many industrial fields is steadily shifting from price to design comparisons. Spending by foreign firms on product development often greatly exceeds that spent by UK companies

International

If this were so it would assistance for product develop-mean that there was no real ment, as well as for investment possibility of product develop-ment matching the overall only a minority of cases have future strategy of the com- applications pany. But much creative work development. applications related to product

is done in dealing with industrial relations problems, in scheme is specifically aimed at stimulating investment manufacturing industry in the development of products and processes. Some £20m is avail-able initially to provide grants of 25 per cent on qualifying costs or 50 per cent cent grants if the company applying costs is prepared to pay a levy on the turnover of successful results. The scheme is on a selective basis and its main thrust is towards the mechanical and electrical industries.

It is clear that the Government is taking product development very seriously, and it is difficult to see how a help. But more needs to be done, because the development been in the past, government of a wider and better range of schemes under which comproducts is not only a cash panies could obtain financial problem or a technological pro-

blem. The need is to convince chief executives that it is also an organizational problem.

In many companies, failure to compete in terms of product design is due to failure to place the heed of the product team in the right position, fail-ure to provide the right resources and failure to set the right terms of reference.

wherever possible in industrial group companies, and essentially in simple companies, the chief executive should have immediately responsible to him not only those in charge of manufacturing and marketing but also a person of the same rank as those in charge of these functions who is responsible for functions who is responsible for an explicitly organized depart-ment accountable for develop-ing the company's products in

The chief executive should make it mandatory for those in charge of these three functions

In some engineering com-panies one person is put in charge of both design and manufacture, but there is then a strong tendency for too high a proportion of effort to be devoted to the solution of manufacturing problems because these are short-term and often urgent. It is recommended that the two functions be kept quite separate.

be kept quite separate.

The major demonstration of the validity of the foregoing organizational approach is the English Electric Company. Soon after Arnold Weinstock (now Sir Arnold) assumed command of English Electric and AEI, as well as General Electric, a policy of giving chief executives of subsidiary companies control over design, manufacture and marketing manufacture and marketing was adopted.

The results speak for them-selves. In 1947 a similar policy was adopted by Glacier Maial. The type of thinking out-lined here is unfortunately not widespread in industry. It might greatly help industry if the Institutions of Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering considered this organiza-tional aspect of product design and caused it to be discussed among their members in a more widespread manner than has occurred in the past.

Wilfred Brown

Lord Brown was a Minister of State at the Board of Trade. 1965-70; and chairman of the Glacier Metal Company, 1939-

1976

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## Training for teamwork **ICI** Mond

One of the discoveries made by many companies in the past 10 years of rapidly evolving indus-trial relations climate is that

trial relations climate is that change begets change.

It is sometimes a lesson which is painfully learnt, but in intelligently managed businesses the fact is perceived before experience drives it home. So it seems to have been, for example, at ICl.

In the late 1960s a major industrial relations reform was put into effect with the implementation of the weekly staff agreement under which the conditions of employment of bourly

agreement under which the conditions of employment of hourly paid workers were transformed to more closely resemble those of white collar workers.

It would probably be true to say that the managers at ICI who negotiated the weekly staff agreement with the made staff agreement with the trade unions were chiefly concerned to change the attitudes of the then hourly paid workers, but many quickly realized that changes in employee attitudes would require changes in managerial methods

would require changes in managerial methods.

It was at about this time, 1968, that the first links were developed between the Mond Division of ICI and the methods of training and styles of managerial behaviour associated with the late Ralph Coverdale. These focus on systematic approaches to problem solving and to working in groups. They are based not on didactic lecturing, but on methods of lecturing, but on methods of training which concentrate on analysing, and making managers conscious of their methods of working, thus leading to a modification of these methods.

the acquisition of a willingness to listen to and compre-head the other man's point of The connexion between the

One of the essential elements

The connexion between the use of Coverdale training as it has developed in the Mond Division and the weekly staff agreement is difficult to pin down precisely.

Some Mond Division managers will tell you that there was almost a direct cause and effect—that the weekly staff agreement demanded a change in ment demanded a change in emphasis in managerial approaches and that Coverdale

was one of the routes by which this was sought. Others will suggest that the implementation of the weekly staff agreement so absorbed people's energies that in some cases it was only after 1971-72, when that process had been completed, that managers began looking for new things to do and that one of those things

was to extend Coverdale to new areas of the division. One such area, for example, was that of research and development at Runcorn, where the Mond Division's head-quarters are. The R & D people started using Coverdale late in 1974, and now about half of the 750 people in the department have had at least a limited ex-

posure to these methods.

Dr W. B. Dobie, the R & D general manager, hopes that in or 90 per cent will have been through Coverdale train-

Coverdale training in the R & D department is voluntary, but just a fee miles away across the River Mersey, at the Widnes plant, which the works manager, Mr R. D. Crook, describes as totally committed to these methods, a point has been reached where it is felt necessary for all managers to use

At one stage about two thirds of the shop stewards at Widnes also we'rt on Coverdale courses. There is some caution shown about how deep the impact of this was on industrial relations at Widnes, but it seems at least agreed by both sides that the tone has changed: "instead of the doublets we used to have,

we now at least listen".

One of the problems of behavioural training generally, and of Coverdale training in particular, is that it is almost impossible to measure the bene-fits. However, Dr Dobie claims to have detected a number of signals, suggesting that these methods are working and he takes the not deliriously optimistic view that these indicate that the demandance of the state of th that the department is at least getting back within a year or so the money it spends on Coverdale.

ICL, as a company, operates on the basis of allowing a high degree of autonomy to its com-ponent units. The individual divisions have a strong sense of their own identity and enjoy a high degree of discretion. This is reflected from the diviional structures down Thus it has been left to

works managers to decide whether, and to what extent, to use Coverdale or any alterna-tive approach in their units and ir the Mond Division the range

ir the Mond Division the range of commitment to Coverdale seems to extend from at least agnosticism to apostolicism.

However, Mr Arthur Tait, personnel director for the Mond Division, appears to feel that the time is approaching for taking a more strategic divisional view. He sees Coverdale a. "a highly effective method of developing teams and groups w'ere quite quickly the objectives are felt to be reasonable." However, he is not so convinced of its effectiveness where as good businessmen and are there is, at least superficially, a degree of conflict in the desired objectives, as, for example, in relations between

He feels that so far in the various units of Mond Division Coverdale has been used as a management development tool. bu the question he is now posing is whether that is making the best use of it or whether it should be more broadly used as an organizational development programme.

## Why EEC demands over truck and bus drivers hours are impracticable

From Miss Stella Green

Sir, As a regular bus user, I read with considerable concern your Transport Correspondent's report on bus and lorry drivers' hours (September 29). As a consumer of goods, all at some stage transported by road, I am doubly affected.

Why, in order to be "good Europeans" must we suffer bungling bureaucracy? I am in favour of the EEC, but one's faith is shaken by the way in which its administrators single out the wrong targets for their

which its administrators single out the wrong targets for their legislative efforts: anything, it seems, to justify their existence. Yet they were unable to carry through such a simple and sensible proposal as that to introduce "summer time" on the same day in all member states using this system.

Mr Baily clearly shows the false logic which has led to the EEC hours regulations. It is we, the consumers, the general

we the consumers, the general public, who will have to pay for this farce—unless there is an unprecedented harmonization of down-to-earth common-

Yours etc. STELLA GREEN, 5 Lancaster Court, Lancaster Avenue,

From the Director-General of the Road Haulage Association Sir, Michael Barly's article on drivers' hours (September 29) is timely and effectively draws

quences for the road transport industry of the continuing indecision about the rules which will apply in the United Kingdom after January 1, 1978. It would be unfortunate, however, if the article encouraged opposition to membership of the EEC or unfair criticism of "Brussels bureaucracy".

It is not the bureaucrats but the Council of Transport Minis-ters who have failed to agree ters who have failed to agree on the rules governing drivers' hours and created fresh problems for road transport. It would certaioly be quite impracticable for operators to adjust running schedules and other working arrangements by the beginning of 1978, or even, in many cases, by January, 1979, if the reduction in driving hours is no be from ten to hours is to be from ten to eight.

Such adjustments and related changes would have to be dis-cussed and agreed with the trade unions and this process would not necessarily be easily or quickly completed. Moreover, the consequent increase in the cost of transport services to trade and industry, and therefore in the prices of all goods, would be considerable.

Changes of this nature cannot be accepted immediately by the United Kingdom without serious effects on the economy, but the haulage industry is prepared to move towards acceptable stan-dards by stages. My association supports membership of the EEC and has cooperated, and commutes to cooperate, with the

Department of Transport and the EEC Commission's services in Brussels in attempting to formulate a common transport

We recognize that on the question of drivers' bours there

differences between the
governments of member states,
but an acceptance of the "poclgovernments of member states, but an acceptance of the "package" put forward by the Secretary of State for Transport in June, which provided for the phased introduction of an amended regulation in the United Kingdom, seems the best means of resolving the differences. This "package" was not acceptable to the French, who feel that Britain has had long enough to adjust to the EEC rules. than this

the

Whatever justification there may be for this view, forcing the United Kingdom into the situation described by Michael situation described by Michael Baily will not improve matters. The French authorities may be assured that they have made their point, that the road transport industry here genuinely cannot afford to comply with the existing regulations by January, 1978, and that we are prepared in move by sensible stages rowards the implementation of a practicable set of rules acceptable to all.

G. K. NEWMAN, Director-General, Road Haulage Association, Rosdway House, 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 0ES. October 3.

#### Criticism of sub-post office closures

From the Director, Mail Users' Sir, The Post Office has received much criticism for closing scale payment sub-offices. This is often mistaken and fails

to give the corporation credit work of its type anywhere in the world. The Carter report acknowledged this by pointing out that the United States, although 17 time, greater in area than the United Kingdom, has only 30 per cent more post

The reduction in the number of sub-post offices, and its im-pact tends to be exaggerated, while the reasons for closures are often ignored. The system has been reduced by only 5 per cent over the past 10 years, and in cases of individual hardship special provision can be made for the distribution of pensions and allowances.

However, the main point is that the Post Office has faced considerable difficulties in maintaining the sub-post office network. The decline of the small shop has meant that it is often difficult to fill vacancies. Increasing and more violent crime has added to the recruit-

ment problem. Other circumstances force closures upon the Post Office, for instance, the clearing of town residential areas and their replacement by estates with central shopping areas-often planned by the same councils that complain so vociferously

offices. Post Office counter work has declined, either as a result of falling public demand (money orders, postal orders, and regis-

tered work) or because of the remembering that a mort while reorganization of distribution systems (licences and national insurance stamps). The threat of the Government removing agency work from the Post Office, so lightly dismissed by Mr Lyon (The Tunes Business News, September 21) is very

In 1977 only just over £100m worth of national insurance stamps were sold over Post Office counters; 10 years ago, when such work constituted approximately one third of all counter transactions, the figure was well over £1,000m. Post Office has diversified its counter activities but alternative trade of this order is not avail-

In each case of closure the savings are quite small, as Mr Lyon pointed out, but in a business with a revenue of over £1.000m every saving will seem slight since the possibility for cutting out an odd £100m of expenditure by a single economy does not exist. Thus a series of small savings have to he made which only have an effect in aggregate.

Moreover, the Post Office has a statutory duty, laid down by Section 9 of the 1969 Post Office Act, to operate with regard " to efficiency and economy " in meeting its service obligations. The Post Office is, therefore, obliged to review its provision of offices, and make adjustments as circumstances change. profits and advertism policy of telecommunications

are irrelevant to the sub-post office issue. Those profits are required for investment in new equipment, and it is worth

ago the corporation as criticized for not investing mough. The advertising campaign makes good commercial sense since by increasing business it will improve the economics of the telecommunications business. the telecommunications business and thereby enable charges to he held down for longer periods and investment to be made

more rapidly. The subsidizing of totally unrelated operations by the profits made on telephones or any section of post office business would erode financial distalling and extend recourse. discipline and rational resource allocation, and lower staff morale. It is refreshing to see the Post Office advertising its postal and telephone services using up-to-date methods: far from being criticized for this the correction, should be the corporation should

encouraged.
All is not lost to Mr Lyon. his local councillors, or any other local authority wishing to keep open redundant post offices. If they offer to pay the Post Office the amount of savings it would have made by closing the office—inflation closing the office—inflation proofed of course—then postal officials could hardly refuse to continue to keep the office in question open. The money could be quite easily raised by the protesting councillors voting for an increase a the rates. I am surprised that this simple expedient has not been

widely adopted by councils MICHAEL E. CORBY, 29 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, London, WIX 1DB.

## Championing the cause of the disgruntled car buyer

From Mr P. N. O'Donoghue Sir, In welcoming the appoint-

ment by the motor trade of an official to assist disgruntled car buyers, Mr Dix (September 29) advertises similar services which are offered by his own organisation, the Motor Agents Association. A report in the current issue of What Car of an attempt to use these services concludes that the MAA delayed rather than facilitated

say that "it is worth remembering that the MAA is financed by its garage trade members and is essentially in existence to protect their interests . . are the MAA the right people to do the job? Surely it should be an independent body without any interests or overt con-nections with the motor trade and industry?" Surely indeed.

the settlement of a complaint. One wonders how effective the against a garage. It goes on to new Customer Relations Adviser of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders will prove in championing the cause discontented against the defence offered by his own employers. Yours faithfully,

P. N. O'DONOGHUE. 21 Holyrood Road. Hertfordshire EN5 1DO.

## Capital problems in Catalonia

Greater Barcelona, with a population of over four million, vies with Madrid for the unof-ficial title of Spain's most important city. But as far as the Catalonians are concerned there is no contest.

Barcelona is Spain's largest industrial centre, it boasts a other part of Spain and, unlike Madrid, it has prospered despite centralized government rather than because of it.

A major port and banking centre, Barcelona can hardiy be considered without taking into account the huge suburbs and nearby cities jammed with industry, all linked to it by finance, transport and com-merce. The Barcelona area boasts the country's largest car factory, major rextile mills and coundess other industries producing goods ranging from fertilizer to perfume and from books to boots.

Although the Barcelona natives speak Catalan at home, there are more books printed there in Castilian Spanish than in any other place in the world except Buenos Aires.

About a quarter of Spain's industrial production comes from Catalonia and 85 per cent of that comes from the profor personal savings seem to support that impression: one-

fifth of the money put into private savings accounts in Spain is deposited in Caralonia. Despite its impressive lodustrial strength, however, Barcelona is not without problems. The current business recession has seriously affected many industries in the region and resulted in rising unemploy-

ment.
This is of particular social large number of immigrant

Industry in the Europeanregions

workers, mostly from poorer provinces of southern Spain, who have been attracted to the area. Now that home rule is a reality in Catalonia the question of social, cultural and economic assimilation of the immigrant population will be even more sharply felt.

The commercial and manufacturing supremacy of Barce-lona, in any case, has not quite managed to put the province at the top of the list of Spain's most fortunate people. A survey carried out last year by a Spanish government agency to determine the index of social welfare of the various provinces (according to the system devised by economists Bergson, Samuelson and Arrow) Bergson, Samuelson and Arrow)
put Barcelona in fifth place,
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Inflation has hit Barcelona
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Banks, food costs in Barcelona were higher in 1976 and in the first two months of 1977 (the latest period included) then in any other major Spanish city. เทดิบรษาลได้<del>รสม</del>อก Because

began in Barcelona long before it took hold in most of the rest of Spain, much of the equip-ment and instablations of its industries are obsolete. To conrect this defect, which is partiindustry, the government has offered incertives to manufacturers to destroy not moded machinery and close unti-quated factories. Of the 103 textile compunes

whose applications for such me subsidies were approved last affi-year, 83 were in the province of Barcelona and they represent than 80 per cent hon of the total number of contents applying for aid under page.

As a highly industrialized area, Barcelona bas its share of labour problems. It lost 2,700,000 man hours during the first quarter of this year through strikes. That was more than the total man hours lost in labour disputes in Madrid

and Bilbao combined during the same period. Nevertheless Barcelona was Nevertheless Earcelons was refer from being the most strike bound province. That was en Valencia, where a construct on strike caused a loss of 28.8 inilion man hours during the bound of the country of the bound of the country of the bound of the bound

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events in industry even than in the past. Harry Debut



01-495 4442-01-404 5011 British Monomarks (Est. 1925)

## Nationalization sums complicate the analysis of Hawker Siddeley

Speculation as to the fate of Hawker Siddeley and others following nationalization compensation is likely to tax various analytical minds in the coming acquisition comfortably analytical minds in the coming acquisition comfortably analytical minds in the coming acquisition comfortably and others between the current market value of issuable equity with estimated cash resources indicates financial scope, without parallels, the case of Tube parallels, the case of Tube content market value of issuable equity with estimated cash resources indicates financial scope, without parallels, the case of Tube content market value of issuable equity with estimated cash resources indicates financial scope, without parallels, the case of Tube content market value of issuable equity with estimated cash resources indicates financial scope, without parallels, the case of Tube content market value of issuable equity with estimated cash resources indicates financial scope, without parallels, the case of Tube content market value of issuable equity with estimated cash resources indicates financial scope, without parallels, the case of Tube case of Tube case of State parallels, the case of Tube case of State parallels, the case of State parallels, the case of Tube case of State parallels, the case of State parallels, the case of Tube case of State parallels, the case of State parallels, the case of Tube case of State parallels, the case of State parallels, the case of Tube case of State parallels, the case of State parallels, the case of State parallels, the case of State parallels, th months. At W. Greenwell & Co, an acquisition comfortably Mr J. P. Heron has tackled one worth some £250m. of the most important, and Mr Heron believes that vague, areas of this debate, Hawker will follow certain basic namely how much compensanamely how much compensa-tion will the Government size of its financial resources finally pay?

The broker points out that the major area of difference between Hawker and the Government looks likely to be the
value of the United Kingdom
aerospace freehold and leasehold properties. On an existing
use and open market basis ing somewhat its earnings." use and open market basis these were valued at December 1974 at £49.9m in excess of the related net book amounts which is clearly excluded from the £73.1m total of United Kingdom aerospace net assets stated as clearly attributable to the group at the end of last year.

Therefore, Mr Heron argues: "Were the group compensated fully for the 1974 valuation of the United Kingdom seros, ace properties, theoretically com-pensation could total around £123m including the £53m loans to the aerospace subsidiaries.) But that is only theory, as Greenwell readily recognizes. The broker continues to assume compensation totalling 275m, which is probably cautious, without pretending that this represents an estimate, which is not really possible in view of the wide scope for negotiation apparent from our study of the

situation. 24.6p per share.

The point for Hawker, however, is its considerable existing. Hawker will look post-nationali-

will not tempt the management to go for a "quantum jump" in ing somewhat its earnings".

#### Brokers' views

dilution, should only be very moderate even in the very unlikely event that shareholders in an offeree company take only paper as the preferred consideration. On the very conservative assumption that Hawker would be forced to take a company out on a p/e of 132-60 per cent over the FT Actuaries General Engineering sub-sector—an acquisition worth £25m would cut Hawker's estimated 1978 earnings of 28p per share to 27.1p. At £75m, earnings would be 25.1p if the acquisition's earnings show no net change in its first year with-in the group and at £125m earnings would only fall to

tion policy in the late 1960s which, like many acquisition programmes, took a good deal

of digestion. of digestion.

The list of Ti's consumer good brand names—Creda, Raleigh Cycles, Ascot, Tower and Glow-Worm among others—shows how determined the group has been to balance the capital Looking at TI, Grieveson Grant ventures the opinion that

the overall policy of reducing its dependence on the capital goods cycle and making sub-stantial investments in the areas with good long-term potential was excellent but necessary rationalization measures, par ticularly in machine tools and domestic appliances, took far too long to implement." This delay, coupled with the de-pressed performance of the 50 per cent owned British Alu-minium, "goes a long way to-wards the explanation for a compound earnings rate of

under 10 per cent."

But the broker is now more complimentary. TI "has now reached the position, perhaps after a longer time than was necessary, when all its major activities are well equipped to compete effectively in their respective markets.

In the current dult conditions, the broker believes, the group should make significant progress and estimates earnings of 59p this year against 46.95p a

Ray Maughan

### Prices suffer biggest weekly drop for year

Eurodollar bond prices fell about one point last week, representing the sharpest de-cline for any week so far this year, as investors avoided making commitments and dealers tried to get short in face of the double peril of rising short-term interest rates and a declining dollar, writes AP-Dow

dealers indicated that relatively few investors are being panicked into dumping their bonds on the market. On the other hand, the cash flow from Eurodollar bond portfolios now seems to be moving into shortterm investments such as certificates of deposit (CDs) or into Swiss franc and Deutsche mark weakness of the dollar.

Some analysts view both the movement into short-term investments and hard currency securities as a "storage of buying power" that will be un-leashed later when market for-ces adjust both the dollar's ex-change rate and dollar bond yields to attractive levels.

"When Swiss and German myesters start to think that the dollar will not decline further, you will see them leap all at once into dollar bonds", a bond specialist at one major invest-ment bank said.

For the present, however, there are tinges of a "buying panic" in both the Deutsche mark and Swiss franc bond markets. One example last week was a 100 Swiss franc, 10-year bond issue of Petroleos Mexi-canos (PEMEX). priced at par bearing 5.75 per cent the issue started trading at 195. If it were not for a currency crisis, the performance in the aftermarker

in fixing the terms. Moreover, the terms of the PEMEX's Swiss issue illustrates just how distorted the inter-national bond market has become due to the dollar's weak-

#### Euromarkets

ness. At 105, the 10-year PEMEX issue was yielding 5.06 per cent at maturity. Yet, at the same time a recent \$75m, five-year PEMEX note issue bearing 9.0 per cent was quoted at par. Thus, even though PEMEX's Swiss issue had twice as long a maturity as its dollar issue, the yield in Swiss francs was almost four percentage points less than in dollars.

This kind of yield difference is hard to justify. The 3.94 per-centage point yield difference taken over five years would mean that the dollar would have to fall to about 1.85 Swiss francs by 1982 from its present level of 2.31 for an investor to break even on his Swiss franc holding. While it is difficult to predict how far the dollar will decline, convertible Eurobonds sometimes offer an attractive hedge. For example, Japanese convertible bonds have given benefit from a rise in both stock and currency prices. For instance, a recent \$20m, 15-year convertible issue of Ritsui Real

bearing 6 per cent was trading around 98 until about two weeks ago. However, as the yen proressively rose against the dol-lar, the price of the bonds rose to 108 reflecting the higher value of the yen when the issue

Estate Development Company,

Thus, even though the primary market for straight dollar bonds may dry up because of the currency crisis, the market was a supported by the currency crisis, the market was a supported by the su would normally have meant that ket will still probably be recep-underwriters made a gross error vive to Japanese convertibles. The next such offering is expected to be a \$50m, 15-year convertible issue of Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co (Toshiba) with a 6.25 per cent coupon

## Receptiveness of London market urges ASARCO to seek quote

Mining 1

The South Crofty offer for

sale met with such a success— 45 times oversubscribed — that

would be stags lucky enough to

get an allotment of shares will hardly make a killing even if

the shares attract an almost

immediate premium of 20p when dealing begins on

With applications for up to 10,000 shares only getting 200 shares, if any at all, that would

give a gross profit of £40, on a

20p premium, before brokers' commission is even considered.

Not exactly the way to get rich quick, but then that was hardly

the point of it.
On the question of the United

States GSA stockpile, which so dominates the future of the

metal's price. Rayner-Harwill are firmly of the view that there

will be no release until at least next year and that even then it will be a trickle rather than a flood and that the ITC, when

receives the tin, will also let it out slowly.

Rayner-Harwill also makes

the point that the world fin industry, with the current inherent imbalance between

supply and demand (the GSA excluded), is in "a very dangerous state". Faced with a 200,000 tonne stockpile, few mining companies can relish

the prospect of heavy capital expenditure on new tin mines

major upheaval in the market

there is the possibility of a

exception, of course, of tin, may be dull in the extreme, but there have been some interest. there have been some interest-

issue, I understand that the United States company ASARCO is going for a quote in London later this month.

Unfortunately, having a quote in London will not remove the problem of the dollar premium, but it is at least somewhat encouraging that London is attracting an overseas company, particularly after all the goomy. things that have been said about London losing its position in the world as an international

ASARCO's decision has been prompted in part by the fact that it has some heavy borrowing, a considerable part of which has been raised in London and on the Continent. For some reason best known to themselves, bankers feel happier about international lending if the recipions has a contract. if the recipient has a quote near their home base.

If all goes well in London, ASARCO can be expected to go for other quotes on the Continent which should increase in the characteristics.

with copper on its back and zuc still very unhappy with more and larger United States more and larger United States producer price cuts seemingly inevitable, it could be argued that now is not exactly the best time for ASARCO to be going for a Loudon quote. On the other hand, it could also be argued that at least the worst

appears to be known.
From the United Kingdom point of view a major interest of ASARCO is its 49 per cent stake in MIM Holdings, which in turn owns the United Kingdom point of turn owns the United Kingdom beard company. dom based company, Britannia Lead. Many investors in fact use ASARCO and MIM as a

switching mechanism.

Last week Cominco and major upheaval in the ma
Noranda bowed to the inevitand major price weakness.

there should be a period of the three or four years of sustained in the high prices, with the United States agreeing to a higher bufferstock range and feeding the GSA material out over personner. ing things happening in the share market.

On top of the phenomenal success of the South Crofty

since the price is star of more than 40 per cent to the LME price. Unless the LME price moves up sharply, a further cut is likely, since the price is still at a putting further pressure on the Europeen producer price.

haps five years.
In this way, the GSA would almost be treated as a producing mine, the mining industry would be faced with a period of stability and the consumers although having to cope with continuously high prices, would at least know that the trans matic increases over the last year and a half (tin was £3,000 a tonne at the beginning of last year) were unlikely to be

peated. Uranium remains as much in repeated. Uranium remains as much in the news as ever but there is perhaps a danger of being carried away by some of the spor sales and short term contracts obtained by some of the South African gold names and indeed, some sort of correction seems likely short-term. However, Gold Fields Property has been performing fairly spectacularly, up 73 per cent

erty has been performing fairly speciacularly, up 73 per cent to 92p cum premium since the beginning of last month, and hopes, much played down by Consolidated Gold Fields, of uranium mining being restarted ar Luipaards Viet mine. If mine ing does start, the shares are too cheap, but for the time being they have probably seem most of their useful gain.

Meanwhile the tortuous battles. Meanwhile the fortuous banks, the Meanwhile the fortuous banks. Tinto Zinc goes into another round, possibly next week, with the House of Lords hearing an appeal by seven RTZ directory and executives against being forced to give testimony on the international pranium cartel of international uranium cartel of ... which RTZ is alleged to have

the British Government will be represented, effectively in the support of RTZ, but if the the Government can be expected ted to save the day. Desmond Quigley

## Plenty of scope for Govett Euro

principal European Stock Markets remains uncertain, Mr D. A. H. Baer, chairman of Govert European Trust, is confident that there will be interesting opportunities for investment in the next few months.

Writing in the annual report he tells shareholders that certhin shares are at present cheaply valued, which means that the possible risks are al-ready well discounted.

The investment trust company is to continue its policy of educing its exposure to the investment currency premium and in the 12 months to June 30 last, this figure was reduced to 57.2m from a previous £4.8m.

#### Crane explains why it refused Fruehauf

A letter from Crane Fruehauf, giving detailed reasons for rejecting the new offer from Fruehauf Corporation, goes out to shareholders this And chairman Mr Angus

Since the announcement of the offer the market price of Crane's shares has consistently exceeded the bid price of 61p.

Crane's interim results will

#### Local authority coupon down

This week the coupon on local authority bonds is trimmed from 6% per cent to 6% per cent. The biggest borrowers are Birmingham, with £2m, Bristol, with £1.5m, Glasgow, £1.25m, Motherwell with £1m and Sheffield with £2.75m. Biggest of the longer term bonds is Bolton's 2-year £1m bond.

Hoboken hopeful despite fall in zinc

The Financial Times Limited

The Financial Times Limited Westminster Press Limited

Pearson Longman Limited

United Kingdom

Associated companies

Longman Holdings Limited The Penguin Publishing Company Limited Ladybird Books Limited

Longman Holdings Limited The Penguin Publishing Company Limited Ladybird Books Limited

Interest payable less interest receivable

The company and its subsidiaries

Profit of the group after taxation Profit attributable to minority interests

Profit after taxation attributable to

Pearson Longman Limited

Ordinary final for 1976

Earnings per ordinary share

1. The directors propose to pay an interim dividend for 1977 on the

ordinary shares of 1.75p per share (1976 1.75p) which, together with the tax credit of 0.902p per share to which United Kingdom share-

holders are entitled, will be equivalent to a gross dividend of 2.652p per

In accordance with the resolution approved by shareholders at the annual general meeting on 27th May 1977, a final dividend for 1976 on

the ordinary shares of 0.055p per share (costing £22,672) is to be paid.

This, with the tax credit of 0.028p per share to which United Kingdom

Ordinary interim for 1977 Tax credit to shareholders

Dividends

Preference

Profit retained

share, compared with 2.692p last year.

Total taxation (including deferred taxation)
The company and its subsidiaries

Intercompany turnover eliminated

Westminster Press Limited

**Profit before interest** 

Profit before taxation

Metallurgie Hoboken-Over-pelt SA, of Belgium, says results for the year ended September 30 should be above the United Kingdom directors those for 1975-76, when group be made direct to shareholders. See that

consider Fruehauf's offer net profit was 272.26m Belgian "totally inadequate". This is francs (about f4.3m), despite a view shared by the Stock the fall in zinc values and Market he tells shareholders. general economic depression. The company said in the year

just competed non-ferrous metal prices generally eased further from the low levels reached at the start. This unreached at the start. It is the favourable development was particularly felt in the zinc industry and by the company's Overpelt division.

Big talks break up at Edinburgh & Dundee Talks between the directors

of Edinburgh & Dundee Investment Company and a potential bidder appear to have broken Following an approach last month the board has been involved in discussions but

these have not resulted in any indication of possible offer terms which the directors or its advisers J. Henry Schroder Wagg and Co regard as reason-

However the directors have

31,574

8,620 1,718

(557)

69,193

1,987 3,688 2,513 449 262 (21)

(252)

8,632

3,993 512

**4,505** 

4,840

4,321 (106)

4,215

755

3,460

10.20p

. 529

Half-year to

30th June

1976

25,413

8.543

1,648 (395)

58,653

1,401 1,998 2,497 807

7,080

(559)

6,521. 468

6,989

2,766 584

3,350 343

3,693

3,295 (137)

3,159

721

732

2,427

shareholders are entitled, will be equivalent to a gross dividend of

7.64p

Year to 31st

1976

53,155 32,466

18,698

130,198

2,453 4,490 8,136 3,213

19,075

18,144

19,874

7,626 1,814

9,440 937

10,377

9,497 (484)

9,013

21.81p

1,730

(931)

798 (42) 27

(892)

**Pearson Longman Limited** 

Announcement of unaudited results for the half-year to 30th June 1977

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)								
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Londov.	í							

**Business appointments** 

Additions to

Dowty Group

Mr M. H. Spence and Mr D. Morgan have been elected to the board of Dowly Group.

Mr G. H. Clarke and Dr A. H. Hayter, have become directors of Haden Carrier.

Mr J. A. Mills has becen made a director of Ward and Goldstone.

Mr P. W. Corke is now managing director of SCAN and has joined the main board of the patent company, the CRC Group.

Mr Richard Seymour has become chairman of Furness-Houlder (Insurance), Mr Roy H. Pulford is made deputy chairman and a managing director, and Mr Ronald B. Hutton has become a deputy managing director.

Mr Henry A. Swecthaum, has been elected a mon-executive director of Acrow.

Mr Michael Shanks has joined the board of P-E International as a non-executive director.

Mr M. Denny, has been made

the board of P-E International as a non-excutive director.
Mr R. M. Denny, has been made a chairman of Rediton Computers.
Mr Derek Edwards and Mr Tudor Francis have become directors of CMG Computer Management Group (UK).
Mr E. C. Rowell, has been made a director of Tilhill Forestry Advisory.

Advisory.

Mr Jim Brown is now a director

Partners.

board of

### Debenham, Swan H and **News Int**

MONDAY.—Ints: AF Bulgin, Chamberlain Grp, Edinburgh Inv Tst, S. Jerome & Sons (Hldgs), Lesney Prods and George Wills & Sons. Finals: Cray Electronics, Glaxo Hldgs and United Real Property Tst. TUESDAY:—Ints: Altifund,
Assoc Biscuit Manufs, Barr &
Wallace Arriold Tst, Bowthorpe
Hidgs, Collett Dickenson,
Pearce Intl, Farnell Electronics, Hewden Stuart Plant,
London & Eugeneen Con Sonie. London & European Grp, Senior Eng, Silentnight Hidgs and Wettern Bros. Finals: BPM Hidgs, James Halstead, S. Lyles, Scottish Metropolitan Prop, Swan Humber (18 months figures), and U. U. Textiles.

#### Results this week

WEDNESDAY.—Ints: Bronx Eng Hidgs, Dominion & General Tst, Empire Stores (Bradford), External Invest Tst, E. Fogarty, A. Goldberg & Sous, Jersey General Inv Tst, News Inti, Soizer Server Eng Trans-Spirax-Sarco Eng, Trans-arlantic & General Invests, Western Motors and Wilmot Breeden, Finals: Consolidated Gold Fields, Medminster, E. W. Tarry and Wombell Foundry &

Eng.

THURSDAY.—Ints: Aberthaw & Bristol Channel Portland Cement, Atlas Electric & Cement, Atlos Brewn & Jackson, General Tst, Brown & Jackson, Rruntons (Musselburgh). Christies Intl, Debenhams, Erith Hidgs, Fothergill & Harvey, Gerrard & Nat Disc, Greens Economisers, Kode Intl, London & Prov Poster Grp, Martin-Black, Photo-Me Intl and Stag Furniture. Finals: Second Broadmount Tst.

FRIDAY.-Ints: Charles Hill of Bristol, Mentmore Mfg. E. Upton & Sons and Zenith Carburetter. Finals: S. Casket (Hldgs), Coronation Syndicate and Tweefontein Utd Colleries.

ROWNTREE MACKINTOSH Group has acquired 67 per cent of Chocolaterie Lanvin through its takeover bld, and is now biggest chocolate maker in France.

### Further progress likely at Associated Book

By Alison Mitchell

Real progress in the home market helped to bump up the profits of Associated Book Publishers in the first helf of this side of the business—which as the side of the business—which as the side of the business—which is side of t the group turned in a pre-tax in the year-end results, says Mr surplus of £1.1m in the six Alisop.

However, the news is not so the first leads and in Canada, where overall midustrial last year. This leaves pre-tax profits in the six months were also last year. This leaves pre-tax down by almost a quarter. The large time, at almost 10 per cent.

And chairman, Mr Peter All-dustry could not be offset by the advances made on the legal progress will be made in the publishing side, but the chair publishing side, but the chairman annicipates that some are leaded. the group turned in a pre-tax surplus of £1.1m in the six

ame from United Kingdom operations, despite the de-pressed economic climate and continued restrictions on public spending. Turnover was buoy-ant, helped by an expanded mass paperback programme pated final dividend for stare that under the Magnum banner and colders of 3.8p.

in the year-end results, says Mr

sop, is confident that further progress will be made in the publishing side, but the charge second half. Barring accidents, group profits should show a satisfactory advance on last year's £2.3m pre-tax total, he profits were up on the same period last year. man anticipates that some ank Base eriod last year.

The interim dividend has list (redits

been reised from 1.8p to 2.27g gross with the directors paying of the annual maxin permitted increase at the half but was stage. This leaves an antick stank (orp.

### Expansion at Western **Motor Hldgs**

Western Motor Holdings, through its subsidiary W. Mum-ford is to buy the Plymouth offshoot of Evans and Cutler. Although the cash terms have still to be worked our the consideration is expected to be in the region of £170,000 and will depend on the balance sheet figures at the end of September last. The sum will be equal to the net assets of the company plus a £20,500 payment for most will goodwill.

Evans and Cutler (Plymouth) bolds the British Leyland franchises in the Plymouth area as distributors for the Rover, Triumph and Land Rover ranges and as retail dealers for Jaguar and Daimler.

In the year to September 30, 1976 the company made a pre-tax loss of £30,600 on a turnover of £1.74m and the indications are that the company slipped further into the red in the last financial year.

## Freight report

Although the tanker market experienced another quiet week one positive step was that vice

one positive step was label to workscale 24.

This move grose largely did to the resistance of owners. charterers' efforts to keep raillow. It had been expected at this week would see sail stabilization in these rares and a big question mark now hangs as to what the future movement

will be.
Trading in the Gulf showed no life until the latter part of the week when two vices were booked at worldscale 24. One 220-000-tonner was taken for a Gulf to United Kingdom/con-Gulf to United Kingdom continent trip by a French charterer, while Shell Houston fixed a larger vice for a voyage to the Caribbean. Brokers indicated that this latter fixture had a number of competing offers ranging from worldscale 22.75 to worldscale 24, but the owner held out for the highest level and managed to secure it.

David Robinson

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0.083p per share. Both dividends will be payable on 25th November 1977 to shareholders on the register of members at the close of business on 28th October 1977. 2. United Kingdom tax has been calculated at 52 per cent. 3. No account has been taken in these interim figures of differences which would arise on reconverting net assets in overseas currencies at the exchange rates ruling on 30th June 1977. In total, these differences give rise to a loss of £144,000.



Pence per share

1.750 **0.9**02

2.652

1976

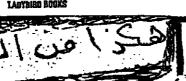
1.750 0.942

2.692









Mr Jim Brown is now a director of Hoggett Bowers & Partners.
Mr J. A. D. Timms has become managing director of Racal-BCC and Racal Cariton.
Major General Jubn Kelsey has been appointed to the board of Wild Heerbrugg (United Kingdom) Mr Mr J. Courbhrian and Mr P. M. Coughlin have joined the board of Seitrust Engineering.
Mr Richard Elliott has been made marketing director of Rabone Chesterman,
Mr Peter Down, managing director of the Atcost Group has become chairman, and Mr Michael Stubbs has been made managing director.
Mr H R Newcomb is to be the director.
Mr H. R. Newcomb is to be the Authorised

£453,750

Mr H. R. Newcomb is to be the chairman of a new company. R. P. Martin Leasing, and the managing director will be Mr P. Jasilkowski. Mr J. A. Clare will also be a non-executive director of the company.

Mr Sidney Marks has retired from his full-time executive position as joint managing director of MY Dart Group but remains chairman. Mr Paul Marks, the deputy chairman, becomes the group chief executive, and Mr Gordon Wales joint managing director with Mr Marks.

Mr J. R. Luce and Mr E. E. Williamson are now non-executive directors of Airspring Group.

Mr Douglas J. Felton has been directors of Airsprung Group.

Mr Douglas J. Felton has been made a director of Comfin (Commodity and Finance) Company.

Mr H. J. McAleer becomes managing director of Thermos.

Mr Peter Gruy has been made managing director of Christian Salvesen (Scafoods). He succeeds Mr Barry Scaley, who continues as managing director of the cold storage division.

Mr Morris Campbell and Mr Nigel McCorkell have become attenuate directors of Berry Wiggins & Co. Mr Dick Douglas has resigned from the board.

Mr J. S. Mowatt has joined the board of Christy Bros as a non-executive director.

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the 12 per cent

4,537,500 Ordinary Shares of Iop each. 5,462,500 12 per cent Convertible Cumulative

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Statistical Services Limited and may be obtained from:-

Danntsey House, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London ECzR 8HN GREENE AND CO.

HE MAN L ollowing are Mr Geoffrey results for the Compared 1 " reflect laterial costs the of sales in

dirsprung Ord

Arsprung 1810 Armitage & Rho Bardon Hill

rederick Parker

ickson Group limes Currough

James Eurrough
John Jenkins
Twintock Ord
Trielock 12
Unilock Holding
Walter Alexand

kmy Sykes

thiseuf grate capital needs
blicly quoted
tree substant
by foremment Awate and agent work ha

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#### NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

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The Over-the-Counter Market

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THE MANORDALE GROUP

The current state of crisis in the building industry continues to have a severe effect on the profitability and working capital needs of the Group. Very recently, various other publicly quoted building materials distributors have reported very substantial losses for their North of England ubsidiaries, indicating the difficulties facing the industry ubsidiaries, indicating the difficulties facing the industry generally. Government figures, recently published, show that other private and public sector housebuilding and mprovement work have fallen below the levels achieved in the private and public sector housebuilding and mprovement work have fallen below the levels achieved inflation, has necessitated your Board's continued effort to divelop in areas not dependent on the building industry.

LIMITED

The following are extracts from the Statement of the bairman, Mr Geoffrey Baker.

The results for the year show a profit before taxation of £46,901 compared with £8,114, for 1976. Turnover has isen by 20%, reflecting both the continued increase in building material costs and the effect of an exceptionally high volume of sales in the last quarter of the year.

I am confident that the foundations being laid currently will enable a strong and profitable Group to emerge when the crisis in the building industry is over.

COMPANY NOTICE

THE THOMSON ORGANISATION LIMITED

NOTICE: IS: HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of the Ordinary Shares of
the Company will be CLOSED for one day only on Friday, 22th October,
1977, for the preparation of Dividend Warrants, to be paid on 3rd January,
1978.

A Stratford Place: Limiton, WIA KYG.

7 day deposits on sums of 210,000 and under 346, up to 555,000, 4%, over \$25,000, 4%, over

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### New microfilm system nears completion at Companies House

Companies House should be

approaching peak efficiency with its new microfilm system early next year according to Mr Dennis Nottage, the Registrar of Companies for England and

Teething troubles associated with the £7.5m move of the main files to Cardiff and the chargefrom a "hard file" to a microfilm service are expected to show real signs of tailing off

The microfilming of the re-cords of the 670,000 companies, which involves photographing \$2 million separate sheets, is 95 per cent completed and the task will be finished about the

But Mr Nottage explained hat the new Companies Act 1976 would result in further complications. One of the provisions of the Act is that companies must declare a fixed financial year and they must file documents with the registrar no more than 10 months later.

So far 80 per cent of com-

Any company not replying will automatically be allocated March 31 and Mr Nortage expects the final outcome to re- of searches came to 2.2m lest sult in about 40 per cent with March 31. The Companies House System will then have to cope with a new pattern of arrivals of documents and 11.18 will slow down the full benefits from microfilming.

time taken to produce files from search applications was declin-ing and he estimated that about 3 per cent of files had some sibility of international inter-error like illegibility or must changes of company records. placing of the fiches, the micro-

film printouts. This contrasts with the 30 per cent level claimed by some users. In response to this, Mr Nottage has called on users to complain whenever errors were of ensuring errors were correc-

panies have complied, 21 per cent of these have opted for a March 31 year end and 24 per cent for December 31.

Defending the new system Mr Nortage pointed out that 54,000 new companies were registered last year and such had been registered up to September 9 this year.

> In addition the total number year, indicating an annual growth of 10 per cent so the whole operation was having to cope with greater demands year by year and microfilming was the only practical solution.

Commenting on the spate of the said company information criticisms of the new system in Eritain was the best in the from users Mr Nottage said the world and the system was now being copied in Australia, South Africa Holland and Israel, holding out the long-term pos-

In spite of the teething troubles he said the change had been curried out as planned, within budget and with a high level of consultation with

"We have gone further than found as this was the only way many areas of Government in of ensuring errors were correct opening our bearts and our

### £7,000-a-tonne tin may help to keep Bolivia within the pact

Council confers in Hamburg, apparently with an agenda which does not include discussion of the buffer stock floor and ceiling prices, rates are still soaring in Penang and the London market is approach-

ing the £7,000-per-tonne area. Increased Japanese and United States buying interest has kept the Penang market firm and Friday's level of SM1,845 was \$\delta 1345 above the ceiling price under the Inter-

national Tin Agreement. The ITA price range was last revised in July with a floor of SM1,200 and a ceiling of SM1,500 and any further

revision is not due to be discussed until the December meeting of the ITC. Bolivia, the world's second largest producer, has not withdrawn its threat, made in July, to withdraw from the ITA because it considered the July revision to be inadequate.

Speaking in Kuala Lumpur last week, Senor Carlos Iturralde, the Bolivian Ambassador to Malaysia, said that the tin producing countries should form a united front on prices. Big surplus of The demand for a higher ITA price range was because production costs had gone up and the present price dis-

new investment in the industry. The rin content on the cocoa outlook. of the ore had also decreased. of the ore had also decreased. Net world production is However, present world estimated at 1.445m tonnes and prices make it unlikely that consumption at 1.29m tonnes.

in the buffer stock ranges.

Present peak levels mean that producers are unlikely 10 gain by leaving the ITA even 1959-60, 1950-61 and 1964-65 were over 150,000 tonnes and in the 1974-75 season, after the cocoa price boom of 1973 and early 1974, a surplus of 106,000 were they inchined to support

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the cost of production of a large but high-cost producer. Commodities

the ITA not least because valuable contacts with markets in the United States, West Germany and the United King-

dom would be damaged. With an estimated world shortfall of 20,000 to 25,000 connes, Malaysia has reported that its output is falling and mat most mines are re-working old depusits because new one: are not being found. Mr Jamil Jan, chairman of the Malaysian Federal Industrial Development Agency, has estimated 1977 production at 62,000 to 63,000 tonnes. This compares with a 1976 figure of 63,400 tonnes.

However, speaking in New York, Mr Fred Bergsten, Secretary of Treasury for International Affairs, has said that the Carter Administration could decide that more than 15,000 tonnes of tin in the General Services Administration stockin excess of strategic nceds. At present the GSA stockpile totals more than 200,000 tonnes

cocoa seen

A surplus of about 155,000 tonnes of cocoa in the coming 1977-78 season is forecast by Inter-Commodities in a

Bolivia will in fact withdraw
from the ITA although pressure
will be kept up for a sharp rise
in the buffer stock ranges.

tonnes resulted. Bolivia. Any attempt to set up a producers' cartel would take years to come to fruition.

Furthermore, the private sector in Bolivia remains opposed to any moves to leave round marginal round for the private adequate but not excessive, the price falls to around marginal

production cost levels, that is

In the case of cocoa, one of the higher cost producers is the livery Coast, where costs are estimated at 60 cents per lb (£760 per tonne at £1=\$1.74).

However, cocoa is unlikely to says the report. The first is that after four deficit years out of the last five, manufacturer stocks are critically low. Second, at this price level con-sumption would soon start to recover, turning the market back into chronic deficit.

"Probably the maximum downside potential is 90 cents per lb. or about £1,100 a tonne at current exchange rates. Our minimum target and forecast is that nearby cocoa prices will fall to at least 120 cents per lb, or £1,500 per tonne by mid 1978."

The report points out that the cocoa market has been plagued by shipping delays from West African origins and a coosequent squeeze on physical sup-plies over the last year and this may continue until December.
Shipping delays from West
Africa have forced manufacrurers to bid up for nearby

shipment positions. Harvesting of the main crops normally begins on October 1 but, because of dry weather, it weeks later than usual.

"The combination of shipping ms and late cro result in a squeeze on the Dec-ember position. We believe it is only shipping problems that is holding the market up at present and once nearby supplies become easier the market will collapse."

On the United Kingdom decline in chocolate purchases, the report says that although this may be purtly seasonal, due to the summer, it is believed that a more permanent change that a more permanent change has occurred in consumer habits and that chocolate sales will continue to decline.

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

#### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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Mercedes-Benz (US) Mercedes-Benz of North America, passenger car dealers, reports sales of 3,763 new units in September-63 per cent shead of the same month last year. Sales for the first nine months of 1977 notalled 38,118, up. 16.5 per cent over the same period in 1976.

the first nine months of the year, compared with a deficit of 1,824,000m lire in the like 1976 Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 517.2-3.5 (0.7)

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1740 Life Assurance

11 Finsbury Sq. London; EC2.

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Big Italian surplus Italy had an indicated sur-

plus in the balance of payments of 800,000m lire (about £519m) in September. Central Bank confirmed this would mean a surplus of 1,100,000m lire for the first more months of the

Logal & General Tyndall Fund.
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63.2 DO MURIT ACC VI Notwich Union Resurrance Group, PO Box 4, Norwich, NRI 3NG, 2603 22200 194 4-03 Norwich Man 29-3 2233 345.1 +6.1 Do Equity 235.7 33.1 2 124 6 Do Property 113.2 134.4 171.5 -3.0 Do Fixed Int. 180.1 183.5 106.1 +0.1 Do Dopodi 100.9 106.2 206.7 Bo Units 655 206.7

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Stock Exchange Prices

## Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 3. Dealings End, Oct 14. § Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 25



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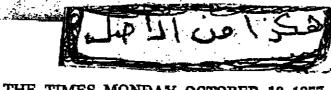
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CHAIR OF FRENCH

Applications are invited for a CEAIR OF FRENCH in the Department of French to be filled from 1 October 1978 following the settlement of Profesor J. Lough. Will be appointment will be appointment of the appointment of the appointment of the appointment of the applications (three copies). Applications (three copies, including the names of three returness, must be submitted in the later than Monley. It November 2777 to the Register and Secretary, and Shire Earl Durken DHJ.

University of St Andrews

BERRY CHAIR OF

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which will iall vacuut at 1st October 1978. Initial salary \$9,372; FSSU USS.
Applications (preferably in typescript), with the names of time reference, should be ledged by 3rd December 1977 with the Establishments Officer. The University, College Gate, \$2. Andrews, Fife, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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## Farm lands attract

institutions cultural investment has been underlined by several recent tales. The Pension Fund Property Unit Trust, for instance, 375 bas paid £1m for the greater part of the Morton Hall Estate, near Norwich. The property covers 1,691 acres, with 878 acres in hand and

properly covers 1,691 acres, with \$78 acres in hand and 409 acres let to a local farmer. In addition there are 46 scres of allotments, playing flelds and gardens. The estate adjoins the River Wensum and some of the land by the river overfices sand and gravel deposits. Two farmhouses, eight cottages, a modern grainstere and a pig unit are in hand, and one farmhouse, four cottages, a modern grainstere and one farmhouse, four cottages, a modern grainstere and one farmhouse, four cottages and a range of buildings are on the let land.

There are also 97 acres of woodland let to the Forestry Commission and 269 acres of dedicated commercial woodland in hand. Cluttons and Jones Lang Woston acted for the trust. The sale was by auction through George Mawer and Co, acting for Sir Richard Prince-Statith, the vendor.

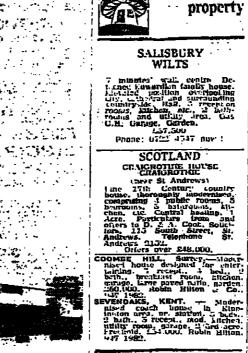
The Pension Fund Property Unit Trust has also acquired 130 acres of Riffhams Farm, at Danbury, near Chelmsford, for £91,000. The land is being added to an adjoining let farm which has been owned by the trust for some years. Jones Lang Woodzon and Cluttons advised the trust in this transaction also.

exising rooftop car park, have produced another of Bristol, acted for the buyers where spoce is provided for A\$900,000. The hotels were put and have been retained as letabout 1,500 vehicles. As in up for sale by the Swan ting agents. Shipway. Doble earlier phases, the architects Browery as part of a rationaliand Earle and John Bellfield acted for the vendor. Building Design Partnership, of In a major shop transaction Preston.

Gerald Ely

redevelopment of central Blackborn at a cost of £4.5m. Architects for the scheme are Building Design Partnership; contractors, John Laing Construction Ltd. Main element

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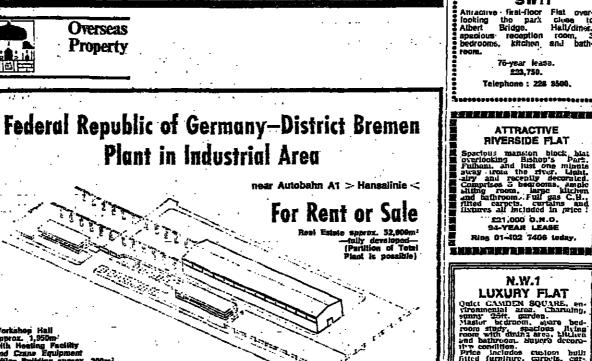
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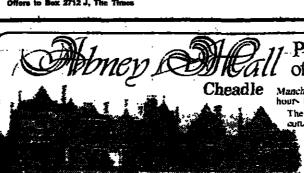
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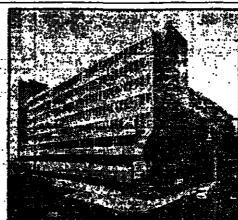




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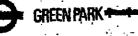
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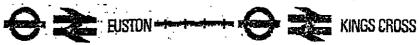




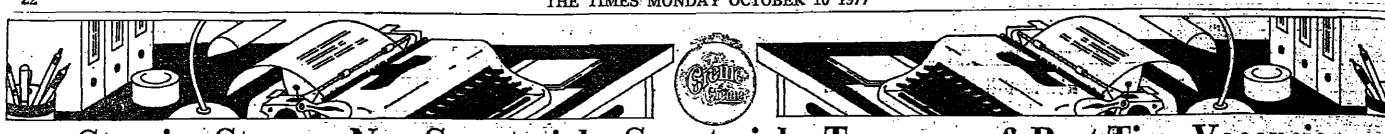












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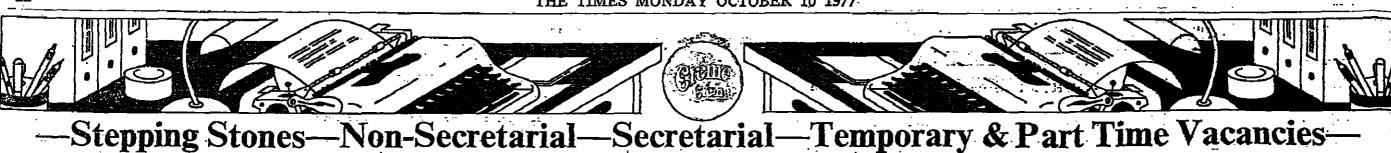
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and the second second second second second second MY deep desire and hape is that with the whole being I shad bring honour in Christ, whether I have or die."—Philippans 1: 20 (G.N.B.)

#### **BIRTHS**

APPLEBY.—On October Sit. at University College Hospital, Luridon, to H. Ri (rec Gone) and Panics—a caughter, Beatrice Hore. SHADLE—On Shi Outober, at Com-braine to Sold outober, at Com-braine to Sold outober, at Com-braine to Sold outober, at Com-chaint for Young 7, at Queen Charlete's Hospital, to Charlotte are Man, and Williams a Sol, CRAIG—On 7th Oct., or Futtord Rossillat, York, to Sold outber, Charlete, Com 7th Outober, at The Join Madelle, Marriell Hospital, Join Madelle, Marriell Hospital, et al., Octord, to Annie and Gire-d daughter. A Coughter. So October at King-son Hopital to Pattine (nee ship) and Pattine (Patrick). ELLOT.—On Cerober 4. at The West London Hochtal is Elmor (nee Status play) and Myles west Spring They and Mytestheir first child, a son 'Thomas'
ELLIST'.—On October oth Tomas
BLIST'.—On October oth Tomas
Blist and Spring Littender,
where first How and MytesControl of the Marking of Clare of the Marking of Clare of Control of Control of Clare of Control of

BIRTHS 11. 13 Christinal (Fra Lamphores and Anguera Samghier (Amber Lambier)

PINSLEST.—On Oct. 7th. at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon in Alexandra (new Kendall) and Danid—1 son.

9 brother for Guy.

QUINN.—On October 7th at St. Teresa and St. Teresa and Control of Guy.

10 training of the Control of Control of Guraldine of Guyandra (Guraldine)—1 son (Edward).

RICE.—On Soperation Coth. in Warm. Nigoria, to Gooffrey and Diang-18; those (Edward).

RUSLING.—On Soperation Coth. in Warm. Nigoria, to Gooffrey and Diang-19; thee Sapty)—1 son (Jaicolni Alea).

RUSLING.—On The October to Training.—On The October to Training Country (Sulpy)—1 son son.

SIMS WILHAMS.—On October 7th.

In Linds (nee littles) and
Christopher, another inventor,
James Fengle
WARREN-GASH.—On October 5 in
Market to Curcline (nee Leaber)
and Haydon—a daughter
1 intessa.

DEATHS

DEFALIGE

IORTM, Dearchulty, on 3th October, at home, Luxberough Home,
Romsoy, Hampshire, Wiltiam
Irrdring Gourle, Lieutenan-Cambander, R.N. (rethred). Very
deeply forth husband of Joan and
father of Morlena, Diana, Sanon,
Joreany and sleep ather of Susan,
Finneral service, All Sunn,
Charch, Minsival, nr. Lyndursi,
Hampshire, Thursday. October
12th 2 nm.

Hampshire, Thursday, October 15th at 3 p.m. owell on Saturday, October 8th to London, Carmian 15th to London, Carmian 15th to London, Carmian 15th to London, Patrol of Ute late 15 Col. J. C. Powell, Functal arrangements to be amounted

later. JLLEN.—On 6th Oct., 1977, Hilda Christina, Gremation Wednesday,

Christina, Grenatus, 12th Ciclober, 1977, 12th Ciclober, 1977, 12th Chard, On 7th October, 1977, 12th d. between husband of Joyce, Chromwars, Bockenham,

MARRIAGES WISEMAN : DARLING. On October Sid at St. Lake's, Uraymott, Ham, shire. David to Sur.

RICKARD, LIN AN ALL CARDES (CARD) Before I husband Jorres of the Card of the C States, formers of Colombo, Crosson. Howeson, Rosalendo, Newson, Rosalendo, Newson, Rosalendo, Rosa DEATHS DEATHS

SLACK.—On October 7, al a Combridge aurising home after a 10.78 linear Lourageously borne. Amount Grenorde, believed wife of the the University College of North Whies, Furnish avriles at Transpington, Parish Charta (5 miles from 12mbridge 7, array on Tuesdown, 11th October, at 4.29) p.m., for out by the College of North Charta (5 miles from 12mbridge 7, array on Tuesdown, 11th October, at 4.29) p.m., for out of East Hagbourne, Orange of East Hagbourne, Orange of East Hagbourne, Orange of Parish Charta (7 miles, 12mbridge), at her home, 22 Charta the beloved wire of Williams, Case, mother of Vary, John and Carol, Peris Forence, 107 of 7, fores the beloved wire of Williams (2 mother) of 12mbridge, but by her own request deathors to 1 miles on 12mbridge, but by her own request deathous to Cuted Dogs for the Right.

Hilling Constitution of Consti Broadgreen Road, Liverpool 15.

de FREITAS, VERS, —On October 7, 1977, aged 85, beloved nother of Atteen, Joseph and Charles Ecquien Mass, Wednesday, October 12 at 10 a.m., Our Ledy of Dolours, Hendon, N.W.d. Lamily Inouers only, please.

EGERTON.—On October 7th, 1977, Attee, youngest daughter of the 1974 at 12 art of Elleanere, Funeral private.

EVANS.—On October 1th irier. Friends please contact of 38 20702. WARNFORD-DAVIS.—On 9th October, puscefully, at home. Darryll, after a home lineas beens with a few country and the second of the country linear linear country. In the case of the country little death of the country. It is october at williesder Centerers. Beaconsfield Road, N. V. 10. Family only. No flowers will. Outside the country of t

private.

EVANS.—On Octabor 4th at the General Hospital, Jersey, the Roverend J. T. B. Evans, former the patch. R. N. 1647 brother of Mary Webb. Abevert. Newcastle. Emign. Service at St. Authin's Caurt. Mersey. at 12 moon on October 10th. Johnsed by cremabilities of the Mary Webb. Abevert. Newcastle. Emign. Service at 8t. Authin's Caurt. Mersey. at 12 moon on October 10th. Johnsed by cremabilities of Rosald and American Johnson of Rosald and ead and Johnson of Rosald and Johnson of Rosald and Johnson of Rosald and Johnson biriiday.—Siminy, Rolande and Jan.
FLETCHER, BRIGADIER JACK SPENCER, C.B.E., died October 10, 1970. My Jack, so dearly loved, happy memories today and parentials. Fobert Day (Bobby) III Deart October 14th, 1947. If the John October 10th, 1947. In loving memory of our pider son and brother.—Robert. Barry and Christopher.—Robert. Barry and Christopher.—Salmon. RFNCIE.—To inhe memory lovely and imperishabile of Reacte, the dearty beloved, who died on 9th October, 1942, at the age of \$5.

of Much Zadham, Norts.) Joving mother of Veronica. Barry Craham and Zamilies. Will be at a low missed by a Function of the missed by the function of the missed place of 3.40 p.m. hemotres, please of 5.40 p.m. hemotres, please of the missed place of the m

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HUNT.—A sorvice of thanksgiving for the life of George Eric Hunt will be held at Holy Tribity Church, Eromoton. S.W.7. on Salurdiy, November 12, 1977, at 3 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

anderson. ARTHUR INGHAM. died suddenly 10 October, 1976. in invitag memory of Andy. You share our thoughts on Rolande's birtiday.—Munimy. Rolande and

THE REAL CRISIS OF OUR TIME." Malcolm Maggeridge will be speaking to rounger people about Christianity at Agriculture House, 29. Kulghisbridge, un Trescar, 11th Oclober, at 7.30 p.m. Do come. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

London.

NIVEN.—On October 8th, in her sleen, at home, aged T. Dorothy, darling wile of Rex Niven and adored nother of verity.

NITER'STED IN PUBLISHING See Secretarial vacancies.

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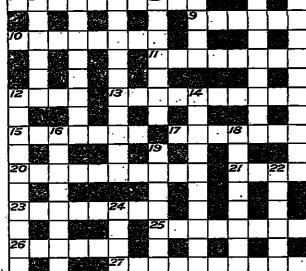
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#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.728



ACROSS

- 1 Snacks for German citizens? 9 Republic named in heartless TV feature (6).
- 10 Certain birds found by the 11 Soldier appears a green sert, in a way (8). 12 City at the crossroads, they
- 13 Obstigate but brainy? (10). 15 Room for a spider? (7)-17 A second pressing (7).
- 20 Community of N Yorkshire people going to West End? (10). 21 Records disappeared in tire? 22 Housing features—note use
- 23 Confronting student yacathag procedure (8).
- 25 Friendly if caught friendly environment (8). iß 26 Brook makes Len join rail union, though retired (6).
- 27 Game it's doubly wrong to denounce (10).

DOW'N 2 God associated with the

- 3 Bread-making Derbyshire (8).
- 4 Cabin in which ammunition is kept? (5-5). 5 Woman has disturbed Mr French in Worcestershire

6 Is parting with contents of box (4).

8 Corrects actors—one on stage, possibly (10). 12 is Perry too eccentric for the museum, perhaps? (10). 14 People not well advised to stay there? (10).

16 Appears reserved of about Italian upset (8). 18 To many aren't terribly in-dulgent (8). 19 Native Scottish mountain one convict climbed (7).

24 " Rather bear those — have " (Hamlet) (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,727

AUBURAR ARABI LEPORELLO KATED TEPOVEES DELE LOVENHOOF GARM 

Her name is Laura, and she was 77 last mouth. Most days she can't help most days see can't neip shedding a few silent tears. Why? Because of loneliness—" it's like being shipwrecked on a desert island when you're always alone, and no hope

f escape", she says. You could wipe away that sorrow for someone by helping towards nother Day Centre, old people can find friendship and care.

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THE ROCK OF GISRALTAR ", lie excluded, "couldn't be more soild. You expect me to ext this?" "Sorry. Str." the watter apologised, "but the Chef is new—he needs training!" Training ", reared the trate training? " I must pay for his training? " I must pay for his realning? " I must pay for his realning? " Strategies the this need never arise, try recruitments to be the could be the SOCIETAS.—A new venture in triently relations for imaginative people who would welcome the opportunities of combining their conscience. If you will enloy the conscience, if you will enloy the constitution of a head of new trients in the 50s and 40s who will be arranging interesting social activities, then telephone xirs, lassimmed Russell on 01-20 2748 who will be happy to send you decade.

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Hund will be held at Stationers' Hall, London, E.C. 1, on Wednesday, 9 November, 1977, at 5 50 p.m. Nominations for candidates for election to any of the prostions held by officers of the Fund should reach the Secretary in the candidate and the proposer (who must be a member of the Corporation).
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